Spring Turns Family's Thoughts to Home and Garden Page A-6

Does Traffic Problem Need Unified State Patrol Unit?
Page D-5

Chilton Sees Big Boom in Building Plans for Future
Page 1

Sunday

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Insurgents and Guido Gain Full Control Over Military

Building Boom at Chilton May Hit Nearly $2 Million

$600,000 of Expected Work Will Not Add to Tax Base

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — A building boom that could reach record $2 million proportions is slated for this community this year.

The Aluminum Specialty Company's decision of the last week to go ahead with a $200,000 plant expansion assured significant tax base gains despite the fact that well over $600,000 of scheduled construction will be non-taxable property.

Set definitely is a $425,000 Calumet Memorial Hospital addition, a Calumet County courthouse annex that will cost perhaps $250,000 before completed and the aforementioned Aluminum Specialty Co. project. Other firms that figure in the construction picture are the Carnation Co. and the Quality Manufacturing Co.

Residential construction, too, is expected to reach an all-time high.

Hospital Project

Ground will be broken for the hospital project by June, hospital officials have stated The three-pronged expansion will double the hospital's floor space while adding 24 beds to boost its capacity to 60 beds. A total of 17,343 square feet of first floor space and 7,813 square feet of basement space will be added.

The present structure has 21,000 square feet of first floor space and a 2,500 square foot basement.

At the court house annex site, just north of the existing court house, workmen from the Joseph Lorenz Construction Co., Hartford, general contractors, are completing preparatory work and heavy equipment is expected this week.

The 9,440 square foot annex will house two new courtrooms and facilities for related departments. Bids on the project, less movable furnishings and landscaping, totaled $223,000. Before all aspects of construction and furnishing are completed, its cost should reach $240,000 or $250,000.

After many months of contemplation and overcoming a land acquisition problem, the Aluminum Specialty Co. has announced plans for a 30,000 square foot plant addition. Its construction cost has been estimated at $200,000.

Hike Payroll

The two-story structure will be built on what is now employee parking lots Expansion of existing production processes are the purpose for more plant space, company officials have stated. When completed, employment will be boosted by more than 100 persons bringing the firm's work force to 500.

A company spokesman said no starting date for construction has been set but the announcement to proceed with the project stated that it would be built this summer.

Still unofficial but very defi-

Turn to Page 3 Col. 4

Showers to Mar Parade Of Finery

Rain, possibly in the form of a thundershower, may dampen the Easter parade this morning, the weatherman has announced.

This bit of unpleasant news is the result of two weather systems centered around Wisconsin. The rest of the nation is experiencing a proper Easter Sunday.

To the south Saturday a warm front brought Chicago a high of 80 and Milwaukee 74. To the west a cold front hovered in Minnesota. As a result of unstable air, the Fox Cities had a high of 66 and scattered showers throughout the day.

Today the temperatures are expected to hover near 60 but fall swiftly after noon as the leading edge of the cold front moves into the state. With the cold front will come clearing skies.

Temperatures are expected to slip into the 30s tonight and back to the 40s for Monday.

Second Test Next Wednesday for Saturn Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The United States plans to launch its Saturn superrocket on a second test flight next Wednesday, and as a bonus experiment, to blow it up 65 miles high to determine what happens when 95 tons of water is sprayed in the icy ionosphere.

Primary goal of the flight is to further test the propulsion system of the first stage, an eight-engine monster which pours out 1.3 million pounds of thrust, more than three times greater than any present U.S. rocket.

Objectives will be similar to last October's extremely successful first launching of the Saturn, which is a forerunner of rockets which will carry American astronauts to the moon.

The Saturn launching is one of three major firings scheduled this week by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Previously announced were the effort Monday to fire a Ranger 4 instrument package to the moon and an attempt Thursday to orbit an international satellite developed by the United States and Britain.

The Saturn water is carried in two dummy upper stages to simulate the weight of the actual upper assembly to be employed on later flights.

Britain's Elizabeth II Marks 36th Birthday

WINDSOR, England (AP — Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her 36th birthday Saturday at a private family party at Windsor Castle.

Taking the day off from official engagements, she went riding with her elder children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, in Windsor Great Park.

The nation's formal celebration of the Queen's birthday will take place June 2, as usual.

Post-Crescent Color Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

The Joyous Festival of Easter is being observed by Christians in the Fox Cities and world over today. This stained glass window at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, tells the story many will hear again this morning of the glorious resurrection of Jesus.

Plumbers End Strike; Paid Vacation in New Contract

Three-Year Agreement Will Give 47-Cent Hike in Wages, Benefits

Apprentice and journeymen plumbers in the Fox Cities area will, for the first time, get a week's paid vacation as the result of a contract negotiated Saturday with the Central Valley Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association.

A three-week old strike by Plumbers and Steamfitters Union 458 ended about 7.30 p.m. Saturday when bargaining committees for the union and the contractors association accepted terms of a three-year contract, which is effective Monday.

Return to Work Monday

The contract will give plumbers and steamfitters increased wages and benefits totaling 47 cents over the three years, according to statements from Roland Choudoir, union business agent, and F. John Barlow, chairman of the association's bargaining committee.

About 150 union members in the Fox Cities will be affected by the new contract They will return to work Monday.

Terms of the contract include increased welfare benefits, the paid vacations, wage rate hikes and increased subsistence allowances while on out-of-town jobs.

Base Rate Hiked

Base wage rates will go from $3 47 to $3.52 an hour for the first year of the contract, and benefits will jump from 18 to 28 cents an hour.

That will increase the total wages and benefits from the present $3 65 to $3 80 an hour. The plumbers and steamfitters will receive the remaining 32 cents in the 47-cent package increase during the next two years.

The plumbers and steamfitters went on strike April 1, after their old contract expired at midnight March 31.

Since then numerous negotiation meetings were conducted.

Arvid Anderson of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board was in charge of several of the meetings and mediated the session Saturday night when the new contract was accepted by the workers and the contractors.

Two Neenah Women Hit by Car; One Dies

Police Say Auto Ran Into Group of Young People on 114

A Neenah woman was killed and a rural Neenah girl seriously injured about 11:40 p.m. Saturday when a car ran into a group of young people on State 114 near the Pied Piper tavern east of Menasha.

Pronounced dead at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, was Mrs. Richard (Bonnie Boushley) Fulcer, 20, 240½ Grant St., Neenah.

Confined at the hospital with a leg fracture and other injuries is Beverly Voldsness. 18, route 1, Neenah. Her condition was not available at 12:45 a.m.

Winnebago County Police said the young women were struck by a car driven by Brevett Porter, 141 Law St., Neenah.

Porter told police he was headed toward Menasha and was returning to his lane of traffic when he saw "a lot of kids" ahead of him. He swerved to avoid the group, he said, but the two girls were struck. Another was pulled out of the way by a companion, police said.

Blood on the highway and skidmarks indicated that the auto was near the center of the roadway when it struck Mrs. Fulcer. Damages indicated the left headlight of the car struck the woman.

Bells Sound Easter Glory To Christians

By The Associated Press

"He is risen."

In song and prayer, the words spoken 20 centuries ago echoed around the world Sunday in Christian celebration of the Resurrection.

The bells of Rome's 500 churches, muffled until midnight, rang out the glory of Easter.

In silence, too, the faith was kept

A joy of color lent emphasis to the white lily symbol of the day. Gaily decorated eggs, bunnies and chicks filled children's baskets. Finery awaited the Easter parades.

Behind Iron Curtain

Easter penetrated the Iron Curtain, carrying its hope of life everlasting into Orthodox and Baptist churches in Moscow.

The commemoration of Christ's sacrifice on the Cross brought thousands of pilgrims to Jerusalem, tens of thousands of visitor to the Vatican in Rome and million of the faithful to special services throughout the world.

On mountain tops, in valleys, beside lakes, in city stadiums, the rising sun found worshipers gathered in prayerful thanksgiving.

The Easter message of Pope John XXII, Roman Catholic pontiff, repeated the words of Christ risen: "Peace be to you."

Pope John invoked Heaven's blessing "to all men without exception."

In the First Baptist church of Frankfort, Ky., about 50 deaf persons, many of them also mute, neareded the end of a wordless three-day vigil Flying fingers spelled out in the sign language of the afflicted the message of Christ's life.

Kennedys Plan To Visit Mexico

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— President and Mrs. Kennedy will visit Mexico June 29 to July 1, the Palm Beach White House announced Saturday

Chief executives traditionally visit Mexico and Canada, the two countries that border the United States, and the Kennedys traveled to Ottawa last May.

A trip to Mexico was announced last year while Kennedy was winding up his Christmas-New Year vacation in Palm Beach, but no date was given then.

Army Chief Forced to Yield Reins

BUENOS AIRES (AP)— President Jose Maria Guido, supported by a tough cavalry general and a column of tanks, gained the upper hand over ultimatum-bearing Argentine military chiefs Saturday just as civil war seemed to be exploding.

The diminutive president imposed a truce while insurgent armor stormed into the outskirts of Buenos Aires and probed machine gun and artillery emplacements of army commander Gen. Raul Poggi in the heart of the capital.

The crisis, the nearest Argentina has come to serious bloodletting since dictator Juan D. Peron was routed seven years ago, burgeoned when cavalry Gen. Enrique Rauch launched unexpectedly an insurrection against the army high command Friday night from Campo de Mayo, Argentina's most important military camp, 30 miles outside the capital.

Gen. Poggi Surprised

The insurrection snowballed and surprised Poggi, key leader in deposing and imprisoning President Arturo Frondizi on March 29. Guido is Frondizi's military-picked successor.

All morning it seemed blood would be spilled on the issue of whether Peronists, who won in the March 18 elections, would be barred from office by Guido's dictatorial decree, as the high command demanded, or by legal processes sanctioned by Congress, as the insurgents insisted.

The upshot was a dramatic summit conference of Argentina's generals and admirals behind the heavily guarded gates of Guido's suburban residence.

Satisfied With Truce

Rauch, 48, commander of the cavalry corps at Campo de Mayo, came out smiling and declared himself satisfied with a truce formula proposed by Guido himself.

Poggi sourly waved to newsmen and refused to talk.

As events unfolded it seemed clear Guido had triumphed

The main development suggesting this was, when Guido's office announced the appointment of Gen. Juan Bautista Loza, comparatively unknown politically, as the new army secretary with a free hand to name his own army commander in chief.

This meant Poggi was through, as well as Gen. Marino Bartolome

Turn to Page 3 Col. 1

New Orleans Group Rapped for Sending Negroes to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro family of 10 arrived here by bus from New Orleans Saturday on one-way tickets paid for by a Southern segregationist group.

The action by the Citizens Council of New Orleans raised a storm of criticism from welfare and equal rights spokesmen here. They said the family was used cruelly as a pawn

But the father of the family, Louis Boyd, 41, an unemployed longshoreman, said he was glad to be here

"My wife and children were needing," Boyd said as he stepped from the bus with his wife and their eight children, ranging in age from 3 to 12 years.

"I feel that I can make it a little better in New York. I see a lot of people working here and you don't see much of that in New Orleans."

Rites for Bunker, Former State Head of Eagles

MANITOWOC (AP) — Funeral services will be held at Fond du Lac Monday for Philip J. Bunker, 52, former state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Bunker died at his home here Friday He had moved to Manitowoc from Fond du Lac two years ago Bunker was a native of Oconto Falls.

Easter Showers Will Dampen Happy Hours

Wisconsin — Warm this morning with possibility of showers or thundershowers Turning colder after noon and clearing. High today in the 60s. Low tonight in the 30s

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 p m Saturday. High 66, low 44. Barometer reading 29.86 and falling Wind from the southwest at 9 miles an hour. Precipitation measured .2 of an inch.

Sun sets at 6.46 p.m., rises Monday at 4 58 a.m Moon rises tonight at 9 32 p.m. Bright star is Antares.

$2,890 Swindle

Con Man Bilks Madison Bank

MADISON (AP)— A confidence man with a persuasive telephone manner and a split-second sense of timing has bilked a Madison bank out of $2,890.

Madison police are trying to unravel the tangled trail left by the unknown man on April 3 and 4. They gave this account.

On April 3 a man called the First National Bank in Madison and represented himself as an employe of Gisholt Machine Co. He tried to arrange for a package of money to be made up and delivered to him.

Bank employes became suspicious when the man could not identify to their satisfaction top employes of the Gisholt Co. A trap was arranged but the man didn't show up when the money was delivered.

On April 4, the Security State Bank received a call from a man who said he was an employe of Ray-O-Vac. Bank officials were convinced by his knowledge of account numbers used by the firm and agreed to prepare a package totaling $2,890 in bills of $20, $10 and $5 denomination.

Told to Deliver Package

In the meantime, an unknown man who said he worked for Gisholt made arrangements with Manpower, Inc., a firm which provides temporary office help, to have a girl pick up the package at the Security State Bank.

The girl from Manpower was told the package was to be delivered to the State Industrial Commission offices. She had been told to deliver the package to a "Mrs. Fischnich" at the Industrial Commission, and to leave the package on the desk if Mrs. Fischnich was not in.

When the girl arrived at the Industrial Commission office, Mrs. Loretta Fischnich was out

Turn to Page 3 Col. 3

TODAY'S INDEX

Arts	C 14
Building News	C 8
Charlie House	C 13
Cross-Word Puzzle	C 12
Editorial Pages	D 6-7
Fox Cities-Regional	B 1
Movie Times	C 12
Outdoor Page	D 12
Sports Section	D 1
Stock-Markets	C 10
TV Logs Showtime Tabloid	
Women's Section	C 1

Follow Us Inside:

Fox Cities Escape Clogging

- Progress in the form of better detergents and stronger tissues is creating trouble in sewage disposal plants around the state. Post-Crescent Reporter Reiny Wessing gives you the low-down on why the Fox Cities are escaping this problem in an inside story on

PAGE B 1

Society Circles Resume Spin

- The end of Lent marks an upsurge of activities in social circles after six weeks of quiet A full report of the renewed swirl is available in the

WOMEN'S SECTION

Lawrence Spreads Its Fame

- Radio stations across the nation are carrying the word about the Fox Cities and, especially, Lawrence College. The vehicle for this spread of the Fox Cities' fame is the series of radio tapes prepared by the college. The history of the five-year recording venture on the campus can be found in

SHOWTIME

Salan Hears Charge He Attacked State

Death Likely Penalty for OAS Leader

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Raoul Salan, imprisoned chief of the European Secret Army, was formally accused Saturday of attacking the authority of the state in his campaign to keep Algeria French. Conviction on the charge carries the death penalty

The charge was read to Salan in the stocky ex-general's prison cell. Prison officials said Salan, still wearing his black moustache and black-dyed hair, appeared relaxed as Examining Magistrate Guy Courcol read the complaint Under French law, a prisoner must be formally charged within 48 hours of arrest.

Earlier, Salan had been pictured as resigned, tired, seemingly without hope, as he told police interrogators his arrest was inevitable—"everything was collapsing around us"

New Violence

Bemedaled Salan, former supreme French military commander in Algeria, was arrested Friday in Algiers. For the past year he had been in underground revolt against the Algerian policies of President Charles de Gaulle. Reaction to his capture caused new bloodshed in Algeria.

A year ago Sunday Salan and three other generals touched off a short-lived putsch, seizing power in Algiers. When his insurrection collapsed under the weight of De Gaulle's prestige, Salan and Gen Edmond Jouhaud went into hiding. They formed the underground Secret Army Organization (OAS) which rallied European settlers for a last-ditch terrorist campaign against Algerian independence.

Death Sentence Probable

Salan and Jouhaud were stripped of rank as generals at the time of the putsch Jouhaud was captured in Oran March 25 and has been sentenced to death. The same fate probably awaits Salan—and he seemed to know it when he arrived at the prison gates Friday night.

Salan's trial probably will open around May 15. The investigating magistrate who will prepare the case for the special high military court—the same court that sentenced Jouhaud to death—interrupted his Easter vacation to start work.

De Gaulle will meet with the Superior Council of Magistrates Tuesday to review the Jouhaud case in a clemency hearing. No matter what the magistrates recommend, the final decision will be up to De Gaulle

Clemency Urged

Letters and newspaper editorials have been urging a commutation of sentence for Jouhaud, a native Algerian who said he could not stand idly by while his homeland was being torn from France.

At Sante Prison, Salan told police:

"I saw too many people for silly reasons. People that I didn't know. That is probably how I was captured. But it was probable now, or later. What difference does it make? Everything was collapsing around us"

Salan told police he had planned a complete reorganization of the secret army in Metropolitan France and that one of the projects was to kidnap Marshal Alphonse Juin and take him to Ireland.

32nd Will Take Part in Seattle Fair Ceremonies

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—The 32nd Infantry Division will furnish music, color and representation from 72 Wisconsin communities for Wisconsin Day at the Seattle World's Fair Monday.

The Wisconsin National Guard Division, which has been on active duty here since last October, will support its Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson at the ceremonies and then act as host when he visits units of the Red Arrow division here Tuesday.

All units of the 32nd will be represented at the fair, forming a colorful backdrop with their guidons, pennants and banners at the Plaza of States area of the fairgrounds.

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Using Public Interest Concept Puts Kennedy On Subtle Terrain

Rhetorical Expansion of Presidential Power May Not Win Future Battles

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—In his more reflective moments during his Easter interlude at his Florida base, President Kennedy has a chance to contemplate the subtleties of life in the White House.

In the steel price controversy, he show himself to be, in the Churchill phrase, "magnanimous in victory." But the President's problem now was nicely stated by an ancient sage who wrote:

"Those who know how to win are much more numerous than those who know how to make proper use of their victories."

Winning in this town can be a subtle business. Unlike a ball game or even a battle, victories here often have a glassy impermanance, and today's triumph can turn into tomorrow's debacle.

In his mop-up sorties, the President moved onto subtle terrain with his assertion of the "public interest" principle as the major guide to wage earners and employers in determining how big their slice of the pie should be.

In a competitive economy, can the public interest be defined precisely enough to serve as a voluntary brake on either wages or prices? Will the President be accepted as the supreme arbiter by either side in collective bargaining if he leaves the "public interest" principle in the condition of being a mere rhetorical injunction?

The steel companies proved to be a patsy against the President's massive expression of presidential power, although the only thing slapped against them in the midst of the melee were a few subpoenas.

Will Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters, to cite a possible future example, be as responsive either to the President's ire or to the "public interest" when they sit down to talk wages with the companies?

"We would like both labor and management to be very conscious of the public stake at this time," the President told his weekly news conference

Influence the Economy

The President was speaking, of course, about the big basic industries whose wage-price policies greatly influence the economy But one can almost imagine management saying to the next wage slave asking for a little more green in the weekly pay envelope: "Haven't you been listening pal? That's against the public interest"

If, as the President has often noted, the nation is in a long grim battle against the forces of Communist imperialists, requiring a $50 billion defense effort over decades, the skillful use of rhetoric and verbal injunctions is not enough to maintain a vital stability, in the judgement of some economists.

Except for the precious sparing of lives, the cold war today makes demands upon a nation's resources, as well as its nervous system, that are equal to most shooting wars in the past. Government regulation and controls were freely used to protect the public interest during those upheavals.

Mr. Kennedy, like his predecessors, apparently believes that with care and restraint on the part of labor and management, the economy can flourish in this period without any greater regulation and control than are now on the statute books.

But he has added a new line to the job description of the presidency—define the public interest. And unless he does it with great subtlety, skill, persuasiveness and judiciousness, he may have to turn his rhetoric to the writing of new laws that will make it stick.

Communists in India Open Power Struggle

Meeting to Decide If Moscow, Pieping Will Give Orders

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist party of India opens a meeting here Sunday that could decide whether Indian Communists look to Moscow or Peiping for leadership.

A struggle for supremacy is expected betwen two factions. One is the relatively moderate group, aligned with Moscow, that appears content for the time being to work through India's parliamentary system. A pro-Chinese group is inclined toward the tougher approach of fighting Prime Minister Nehru's government with strikes and even violence.

The party struggle will begin in an Executive Committee meeting and move Monday into a six-day meeting of the party's National Council. The result could be compromise.

Main business on the agenda is selection of a general secretary to succeed Ajoy Ghosh, a middle-of-the-road leader who died in January. Choice of his successor was delayed by the parliamentary elections in February and by intense maneuvering within the party since then.

In the February elections, the pro-Chinese faction of the party improved its position in its Calcutta stronghold. The group aligned with Moscow lost heavily in the Bombay area, its home territory, and its leader, S. A. Dange, failed to win re-election to Parliament.

Dange was the first important Indian Communist leader to accuse the Chinese of aggression when India's border dispute with her northern neighbor flared into the open in 1959. Calcutta Communists have been inclined to make excuses for the Chinese—earning for themselves scathing criticism from Nehru.

Today's Chuckle

Silence is the only successful substitute for brains. (Copr. 1962)

Mobile Nuclear Weapon

Skybolt Missile Billion Dollar Defense Success

BY JAMES McCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — At the Pentagon they call it the "Polaris missile of the air."

It's the Skybolt missile — the most mobile nuclear weapon in the free world arsenal.

And it's going to work. That's the billion dollar defense news of the week.

For the Skybolt got its first real test this week, the first test of a $1 billion research and development effort.

What it means is that the United States, in about two years, will have a major new element of retaliatory power, deterrent power.

Says an Air Force officer: "The test was a milestone in the building of our deterrent strength."

Solid-Fuel Missile

The Skybolt is a solid-fuel missile that will be mounted under the wings of about 300 B-52 Stratofortress bombers, the "backbone" bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

Each bomber will carry four missiles. In effect the bombers will, with this equipment, become much more than bombers. They will become missile launching platforms.

And they will be platforms that move at a speed of 600 miles an hour.

They will be able to approach within 1,000 miles of a potential target — far from anti-aircraft weapons — and fire their deadly nuclear loads.

The Skybolts will travel to their targets at speeds approaching 9,500 miles an hour, "Mach 5" in the Air Force.

Minor Malfunction

The test at Cape Canaveral, Fla., this week was not perfect, but few first tests of missiles are. There was a "second stage" malfunction.

President Kennedy has cited the Skybolt program as one reason why he hasn't thought it necessary to proceed with the controversial Rs-70 bomber.

He has said that Skybolts will increase the effectiveness of the present B-52 force.

Manufacurers were first invited to study the Skybolt concept in 1957 and contracts were first let in 1959.

A successful test so soon is something of a record for modern weapons system development.

AP Wirephoto

An Air Force F-102 fighter plane, one of a flight saluting the opening of the Seattle World's Fair, crashed into this residential area north of the city Saturday. This airview shows several demolished homes and one burning after the pilotless plane crashed. At least two people were killed.

Kennedy Gives Word

Crowds Hail Opening Of Seattle World Fair

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — "Let the fair begin!" announced President Kennedy in Palm Beach, Fla., and the Seattle World's Fair swung open to the public Saturday amid cheers and cannonading

Excited crowds hailed the beginning of the Century 21 Exposition unaware that an Air Force jet fighter plane had crashed into a neighborhood just north of Seattle after flying over the opening ceremonies.

The F102 leveled two houses and damaged two others. Two persons were killed and one hospitalized

The pilot, Capt. Joseph D. Wildt, 33, Cincinnati, Ohio, was rescued unhurt after parachuting into Lake Washington. Officials at Paine Field, 20 miles north of here where Wildt was stationed, said he lost control of his plane on the second fly-over.

Twelve thousand early arrivals crowded into Memorial Stadium to watch the opening festivities and hear President Kennedy in a telephoned message hail the opening of the first World's Fair in America in 22 years.

"What we show was achieved with great effort in the field of science, technology and industry," the President said.

"These accomplishments are a bridge to carry us competently toward the 21st century.

"Many nations have sent exhibits and will send their people. We welcome them. This exemplifies the spirit of peace and cooperation with which we approach the decades ahead. May we open not only a great World's Fair, but may we open an era of peace and understanding among all mankind."

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, the administration's chief delegate to the fair, declared it "symbolizes our faith in the future of this country and the world."

Overdue Schooner Safe

NEW YORK (AP)— The Black Panther, a 71-foot schooner five days overdue on a trip from Bermuda to New York, was located early Saturday by a U.S. Navy vessel. All aboard were reported safe and the vessel required no assistance, the Coast Guard said.

GOP Leaders Claim Kennedy Abuses Power

Change Tactics as They Probe for Weak Spot as Vote Issue

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders, still seeking to draw an effective bead on President Kennedy and his works, apparently believe he is vulnerable to charges of abusing his power.

Using the president's action in the steel price dispute as a handle, they have begun to attack the administration on the grounds that it is exceeding its executive authority and throwing its weight around unduly.

This new tack confronts the GOP spokesmen with something of a dilemma. For until now, they have criticized the president for timidity and shrinking from a strong assertion of national power, especially in its approach to the Soviets.

GOP legislators, who have gone home for the Easter interlude, will presumably try on for size the new armor handed them by their leaders, Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen and his house counterpart, Charles Halleck.

Police State?

The Dirksen-Halleck view, reached after considerable hesitation and deliberation, centers on the president's actions against the steel companies, which as they described it, ". . . imperiled basic American rights, went far beyond the law, and were more characteristic of a police state than a free government."

Beyond the steel dispute, however, Republican spokesmen believe they can make a case for unwarranted executive intrusion in a whole range of governmental activity, from the preponderance of Democrats appointed to vacant federal judgeships to administration efforts to stir the regulatory agencies into action.

How much political mileage there is in criticizing the president for exercising his powers in a forceful manner is questionable to most political observers.

Seek Chink

But the Republicans realize they have to keep punching in the hopes of finding a chink in the executive armor. They haven't yet latched on to an adhesive issue for the congressional election campaign this fall, and they're prepared to try everything at hand.

Some Republican strategists maintain that GOP campaigners must get more specific than merely attacking big government, big spending, an ever-expanding role of the federal authority. These charges are too general and undramatic to sway large numbers of voters.

Hence, the steel drama has been seized upon as an opening act in the campaign to depict the administration as addicted to the use of "naked political power."

The president and his lieutenants haven't responded to the GOP attacks, and it is unlikely that they will join the battle until after congress adjourns.

Needs GOP Help

For the presidential strategy has been to avoid partisan donnybrooks. He recognizes he needs GOP help to pass some of his cherished programs. The Trade Expansion Act, which will allow him to cut tariffs and negotiate with Europe's Common Market, especially requires bipartisan support.

The president will hesitate to jeopardize that program, as a case in point, by locking oratorical horns with his critics at this juncture. But if the GOP campaign takes hold, according to Democratic sources, the president almost certainly will be prompted to take an even greater role in the congressional campaign than he now contemplates.

Finland Buys Modern Radar Equipment

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — In the last three months Finland has bought the most modern radar equipment available in Western Europe. The price was $10 million, according to foreign diplomats returning from Helsinki.

This unusually heavy order is described here as one of the consequences of secret military agreements concluded in Moscow when the Finnish president, Urho K. Kekkonen, visited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in November, 1960.

Khrushchev reportedly had asked that the Finns tighten their sky protection against "enemy" planes coming from the West over what the Soviets call their "security zone."

Whether Finland's new radar system will be manned by Finns or by Russians is not known here.

What is known, however, is that Finland has paid for her new radar equipment in gold rubles, part of war reparations of $120 million which the Soviets consented to pay to Finland in 1959.

Kennedy Rates High in Opinion Poll, Reuss Says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rep. Henry Reuss, Democratic congressman from Milwaukee, said Saturday an opinion poll among 15,000 of his constituents showed 56 per cent thought President Kennedy is doing a good job.

Thirty-four per cent thought the chief executive was doing a "fair" job and 10 per cent rated it "poor."

Reuss' district consists of the northern half of Milwaukee County.

Concerning the work of the United Nations, Reuss said only 31 per cent rated it "good," while 45 per cent classified it as "fair" and 24 per cent "poor".

West German Injured In Border Incident

FULDA, Germany (AP)—East German police opened fire Saturday on four officer candidates of the West German army, wounding one seriously.

The injured man was hospitalized with lung and leg wounds in this West German city near the East German frontier, police reported.

They said the four men were hiking through a forest when they strayed across the border, attracting police fire.

Moscow-Peiping Cleavage Modified

Chinese Speaking Softer Line At People's Congress Sessions

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — There was an indication that Communist China and the Soviet Union, the two shades of Red that clash, might have come up with a lipstick pink this week.

They weren't kissing and making up. But they weren't about to consult a marriage counselor, either.

The latest indications of Moscow-Peiping relations came from the reports of the Chinese National People's Congress.

At the end of the congress' long and secret sessions it looked as if "peaceful coexistence" might be the spring style for the biggest Communist countries — coexistence with each other if not with the West.

For what it's worth, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seems to feel that communism can bury capitalism without resort to all-out war. The Chinese Reds, from an older culture but a newer communism, have taken a much harder line.

Fundamental Cleavage

This fundamental cleavage would appear to be modified as a result of the 1,100-member meeting of the Chinese rubber-stamp parliament.

China's Premier Chou En-Lai made this report:

"We should strengthen the unity and might of the socialist (communist) camp, support the struggle of the masses of the various countries against U S. imperialism and its followers, unite all forces that can be united, isolate U.S. imperialism to the maximum extent and strive for lasting world peace."

That sounds belligerent enough. But Soviet newspapers printed the text of the Chinese communique (something they don't always do) and from Moscow we get this bit of loophole finding:

Peiping is willing to go along with coexistence with the West without insisting that it is a temporary thing and without saying that war with the capitalist powers is inevitable.

Peiping did not insist that negotiations with the United States on such subjects as Berlin are hopeless and foolish.

Also, Peiping did not include in its official communique any statement of support for Communist Albania — the tiny communist state that was cast into the outer void by Khrushchev and brought back at least into the inner circles of communist purgatory by China.

China Has Troubles

The fact that China's official report seemed to pull back from the hard line and from open opposition to Moscow is interpreted in Moscow as a victory for the Kremlin.

This has as much validity as what sports writers say about baseball teams in spring training.

The facts are that China is having its own troubles. Chou himself admitted to the congress that there had been "serious natural calamities" for three consecutive years—drought, flood, locusts. It was even implied that communist mismanagement had helped nature to create serious food shortages.

There are also reported serious differences among the high Chinese brass about domestic and foreign policies. We may yet learn for whom the gong sounds in Peiping.

Meanwhile, Moscow's Pravda and Izvestia imply that their boy is ahead in the East-East struggle. But Khrushchev might ponder the observation of Bret Harte that "for ways that are dark, and for tricks that are vain, the heathen Chinese is peculiar."

Navy Quickly Refloats Sunken Medical Ship, Avoids Serious Damage

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) —The U S. medical ship Haiti sank in the harbor of Jeremie this week but serious damage to its valuable equipment was avoided by prompt U.S. Navy refloating operations, authorities said Saturday.

The Haiti was fited out by the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association with vaccines, X rays and other equipment for use in an antituberculosis campaign in southern Haiti.

The ship ran into heavy weather Tuesday and sprang a leak 20 miles outside the harbor of Jeremie, which is 120 miles west of Port au Prince. The Haiti managed to make the dock but settled to the bottom.

WARD WEEK

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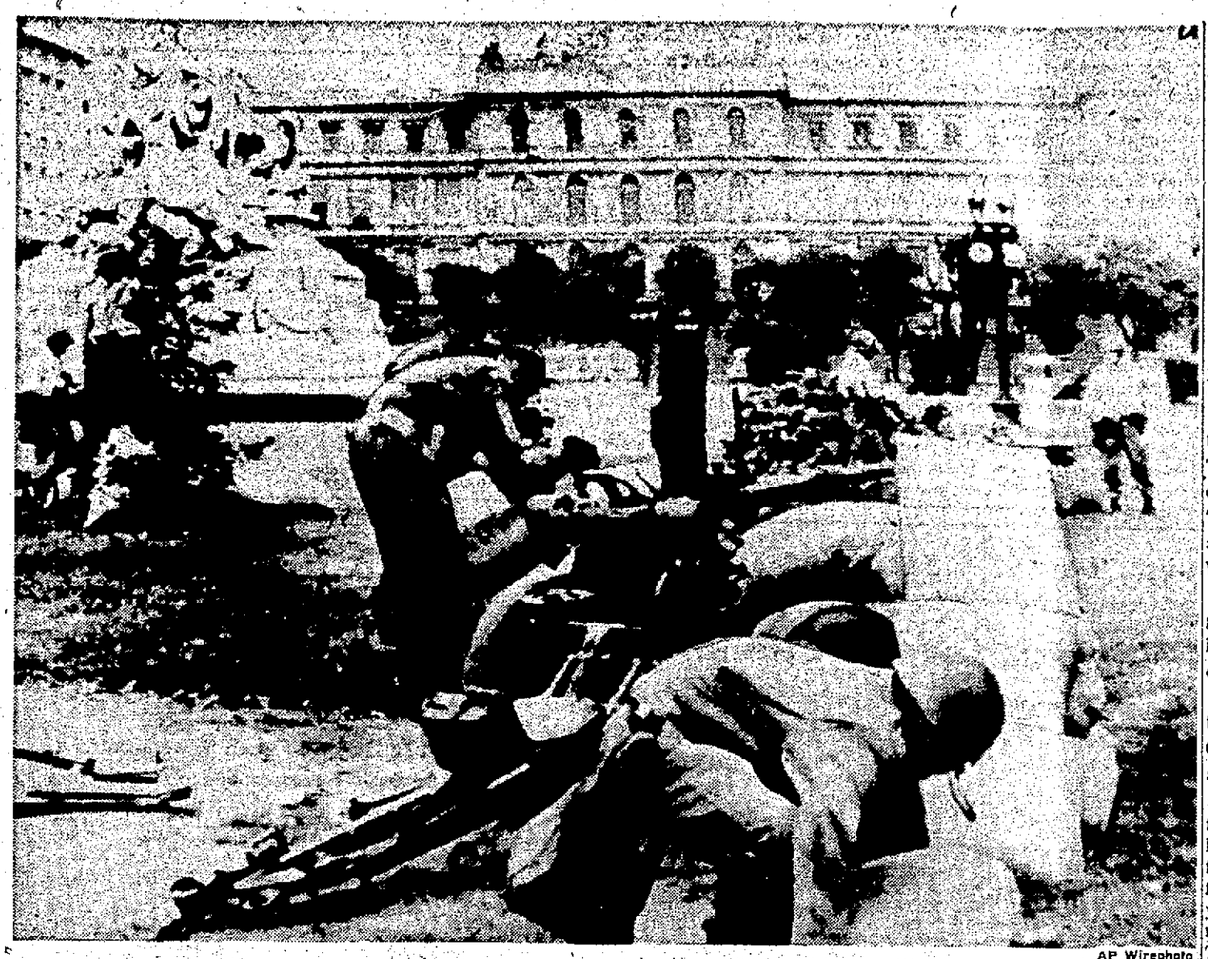

AP Wirephoto

Argentine Troops Under the command of army commander Gen. Raul Poggi set up a gun emplacement in the square facing government house in Buenos Aires Saturday. The military preparations came during a crisis which threatened civil war when Gen. Enrique Rauch supported President Jose Maria Guido and launched an insurrection against the army high command.

Rebels Help Guido Gain Full Control

CONTINUER FROM PAGE 1

Carrera, army secretary, who resigned Friday night.

The showdown came quickly after Rauch, solidly based with more than 12,000 soldiers and 150 Sherman tanks at his command at Campo de Mayo, ordered an armored column to advance on Buenos Aires.

Poggi, depending on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Motorized Infantry regiments, deployed defenders in trenches in Palermo suburb in the path of the armored column.

His forces wheeled out light artillery and antiaircraft pieces behind a barricade of buses and cars around the dominating War Ministry building facing the Plaza de Mayo and pink-walled Government House in the heart of the city.

Storm Into Suburbs

Rauch's tanks and armored personnel carriers stormed on into the suburbs, despite the risks of warfare, and 60 men seized control of the national radio station.

But just as it seemed that something would break out, cars filled with generals began arriving at Guido's gates to seek a peaceful solution.

What apparently turned the tables on Poggi was this: In the minutes before he went to Guido's residence the huge army garrisons at Santa Fe and at Rosario, Argentina's second largest city, came down on the side of the insurgents.

Elements of the air force also were reported to have declared themselves for Rauch.

The navy throughout kept hands off, declaring the crisis an army affair.

Spokesmen for Frondizi's Intransigent Radicals, who from the first have opposed outlawing the Peronists by decree, also proclaimed their support for Rauch.

Publishers to Open Newspaper Week

Publishers to See Telstart Satellite Transmit 1,000 Words in One Minute

NEW YORK (AP) — American Newspaper Week will be observed here next week with 1,200 publishers attending the annual meeting of The Associated Press and the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The ANPA is marking its 75th anniversary.

Members of The Associated Press, worldwide news cooperative, will meet Monday. U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will be the luncheon speaker.

ANPA sessions the next three days will conclude with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan addressing a dinner Thursday night.

A demonstration of transmitting 1,000 words a minute via a model Telstar satellite will be presented at the ANPA Wednesday session by E. J. McNeely, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The actual Telstar is expected to go into orbit later this spring.

Benjamin M. McKelway of the Washington Star, president of The Associated Press, will preside at a morning business session of the AP.

The meeting will elect six directors to the 18-member AP board to fill expiring terms. The nominating committee has renominated the six directors whose terms are expiring and has nominated six additional candidates. The slate:

Buford Boone, Tuscaloosa, Ala., News; Millard Cope, Marshall, Tex., News-Messenger; M. J. Frey, Portland, Ore., Oregonian; Martin S. Hayden, Detroit, Mich., News and Sunday News; William F. Knowland, Oakland, Calif., Tribune; Kenneth MacDonald, Des Moines Iowa, Tribune; Robert McLean, Philadelphia, Pa., Evening and Sunday Bulletin; John W. Runyon, Dallas, Tex., Times Herald; Franklin D. Schurz, South Bend, Ind., Tribune; John C. A. Watkins, Providence, R.I., Journal.

To represent cities of less than 50,000 population, Hugh N. Boyd, New Brunswick, N.J., Daily Home News and Sunday Times, and Clyde M. Reed, Parsons, Kan., Sun.

Incumbents renominated were McLean, MacDonald, Runyon, Cope, Schurz and Boyd.

McKelway also will preside at the luncheon Kennedy will address in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, will deliver the invocation.

The afternoon session will include a pictorial presentation of AP activities around the world.

Con Man Bilks Madison Bank

CONTINUER FROM PAGE 1

to lunch. As the girl waited, the phone rang and a man told the girl to give the package to a messenger who would be there shortly.

Just then, a messenger walked in and was given the money. The messenger, following instructions he received over the phone, took the package to a drugstore.

An unidentified man picked up the package at the drugstore and vanished.

Madison Police Detective Heizler said "We're still trying to get this thing untangled."

The scheme would not have been discovered until the end of the month when Ray-O-Vac was to receive its bank statement had not Manpower billed Gisholt for the delivery girl's services.

The bank said the loss is insured.

Building Boom Seen at Chilton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nitely in the planning stages is an extensive expansion of the Carnation Company's Instant Milk plant here. It is rumored at being a $500,000 project promising doubled production capacity and an increased work force.

Lewis Towers, superintendent of the local plant, said an official announcement on the project is expected in late May or possibly June out of the company's Los Angeles office.

The fast-growing Quality Manufacturing Co., which builds ice cube machines for an international market, also is contemplating construction of a new factory.

Norman Lunde, president, said plans are being prepared for a new plant. He said the 11,000 square feet of plant space the firm now operates on at two sites is about 25 per cent of anticipated needs. His aims are 50,000 square feet of production space.

Steady Growth

The firm started manufacturing ice cube machines at what was once the Bond Pickle Co. factory in January, 1961. It has since outgrown the site and a second plant which it moved into for partial assembly several months ago.

Already completed and in operation is the Zarnoth Brush Works factory on New Holstein Street. The 4,000 square foot plant that houses Zarnoth's unique business was completed in January. Operations began shortly thereafter. Cost of the plant was not disclosed.

Even successful completion of every planned and actual project, would result in only a comparatively moderate effect on the city's tax base. The courthouse and hospital are not taxable. The Carnation Co. plant, though considered a part of Chilton, is actually just across the boundary line and is located in the Town of Charlestown. Its taxes will go there.

The Aluminum Specialty addition will have a bearing on taxes and so will the Zarnoth Brush Works. Lunde has not announced the site of his proposed plant, thus its tax value cannot be determined.

Kennedy Vs. Eisenhower

Dinners Measure New Concept of Diplomacy

BY PHILIP E. MEYER
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — In his first year in office, President Eisenhower held three state dinners for visiting diplomats or heads of state.

President Kennedy, in his first year, held 22.

This is one measure of the New Frontier's concept of personal diplomacy.

Another measure is the wear and tear on those who take care of the ceremonial aspects of visits by foreign dignitaries—from the Army private who dusts the red carpet at the airport to the man who decides when it's time to lay out the President's white tie and tails.

"We know from our work here that activity has really increased," said William Tomesk, deputy chief of protocol. "We're working for a young president who is anxious to meet the world's leaders throughout the year."

Made to Feel Welcome

A staff of nervous young men, headed by suave Angier Biddle Duke, chief of protocol, has the job of planning visits down to the last detail and seeing that the guests are made to feel welcome.

What draws them to this line of work?

"Bad luck," muttered one protocol officer between frantic phone calls as he tried to correct a scheduling mishap during the recent arrival of the Shah of Iran.

Does he have ulcers?

"Not yet," he said. "But I'll have a hell of a nervous stomach by the time this is over."

Duke, on the other hand, appears always unruffled. The only outward sign that his is no routine 9-to-5 job is a box of pills he carries in his coat pocket to keep him awake.

But he rarely uses these.

Sleep When Guests Do

"I have found them useful sometimes," he said, relaxing at Blair House while he waited to escort the Shah to an appointment with the resident. "But, after all, our guests have to sleep some time, and that's when we can get our rest."

Duke and his staff, who see more of visiting heads of states than the President and his negotiators do, regard themselves as "the service arm of foreign policy."

"The whole thing is to provide a framework, to set the state for negotiations," said Duke. "We put the human content in political relations."

Plan Talks For Teamster 11-Day Strike

MADISON (AP)— The Wisconsin Employment Relations Board has arranged a mediation session for Tuesday in an attempt to settle an 11-day Teamsters Union strike which has halted major construction projects in the Madison area.

The Madison Employers' council and officers of Teamsters Local 695 have agreed to attend.

University of Wisconsin officials and the State Bureau of Engineering and Department of Administration have discussed the possibility of asking Gov. Gaylord Nelson to intervene if a settlement does not result from the scheduled meeting.

About 120 teamsters struck April 11 in support of wage and job benefit demands. Picket lines were established at 15 Madison area ready - mix concrete and building supply firm headquarters.

Guess What's Less Than $500.00
See Homes & Gardens Section Today

Analysts Look To Future for Market Rallies

Stock's Value Not Estimated Strictly On Price Basis

BY JOE BECKMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — "We heard about the 'fall rally,' and it never came. Then we heard about the 'year-end rally,' and it lasted one day. Then it was the 'spring rally,' and we're still looking for it. What's next, the 'summer rally'?"

Speaking was a highly disgruntled—and profitless — stockholder and he spoke for many other shareowners.

There's one thing about predictions, as a partner of a large Chicago brokerage house once said:

"When you're in a market that's trending downward, if you keep predicting an upturn, eventually you'll be right, and therefore a hero, even if it takes 10 years. Then you can say, 'Remember, you heard it here first.' The same is true if you're a bear in a bull market."

Future Thoughts

Investors and traders have a stock in trade made up almost entirely of the future. Past and present affect a stock, it's true. But what actually causes a stock's price to jiggle in one direction or the other is what all people who hold the stock, or who would hold the stock, think about its future.

Estimating a stock's value strictly on the basis of price can be a relative thing. For example, a stockholder who bought American Motors at 5 several years ago might have considered that, when he sold it at 10, he had pulled off a great coup.

Another stockholder, buying it at 10, felt the same way when he sold it at 24. And so on up to the time the same stock reached the low 90s.

The same idea can be applied to the market as a whole.

While some analysts say they look for the market to continue downward to the 650 level in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the number is growing of those who say, "How much lower can the market go?"

Analysts Join In

It was a small but hardy band, made up mainly of technicians, who for several weeks kept saying the market was about ready to turn upward. Now, slowly but surely, a few analysts who put their trust in fundamentals have begun to join the group.

They point to the fact that many stocks have come down to about their year's lows and are, in many cases, resisting further decline.

While a rally of any proportions would be mainly a technical one after the weeks of selling, it would at least carry the DJ industrials back to the 730-740 level, they say. Many technicians still see the 800-plus area as the target for this year.

Eventually the public at large will join one group.

Maybe the thing to discuss would be a "late spring rally," or maybe the "summer rally," at that.

Utility Service May Become Political Issue

Private and Rural Units Clash Over Right to Serve Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The swift urban and suburban expansion into rural America is generating a controversy over electric power service that could soon become a major political issue.

On one side are the privately owned and municipally owned electric utilities. On the other are farmer electric co-operatives.

At stake is the right to sell in rural areas being added to urban and suburban communities.

Before Legislatures

The issue already has come before a number of state legislatures.

In many parts of the country, rural areas being annexed by towns and cities have been supplied with electricity by farm co-operatives financed by loans from the Rural Electrification Administration. These co-operatives want to continue to serve these areas. But the private power companies and municipal electric units want to take over these customers.

It is a case, contend the farm co-operatives, of the power companies "seeking to skim the cream again — on milk they did not produce."

The power companies argue that the co-operatives have no legal or moral right to customers in urban areas.

The REA, which has loaned $5 billion to more than a thousand such co-operatives and public power districts since its establishment in 1936, has drafted what it calls a model territorial integrity act.

The act would give the co-operatives exclusive rights to service any of their service areas annexed to towns and cities.

The private power companies also argue that co-operatives get federal loands at a much lower rate of interest—2 per cent a year—than that paid by the privately owned concerns. Furthermore, the co-ops are exempted, in most states, from regulation of rates and service to which the private concerns are subject.

Attention Directed Toward Unhealthy Over-Sized Dogs

LONDON (AP) — A British manufacturer is marketing a prepared reducing diet for overweight dogs.

The company also offers charts so that a fat dog's progress toward a normal waistline can be checked.

The canned product includes fresh meat, liver, ground bones, vegetable fiber, vitamins and minerals.

Theoretically, this doggy diet is available only through veterinary surgeons.

Dogs tend to be pampered in Britain. Many a pedigreed spaniel waddles along like a wounded hearthrug. British animal societies carry on an endless campaign against owners who feed crackers and candy to pets between meals.

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12.99 to 19.99
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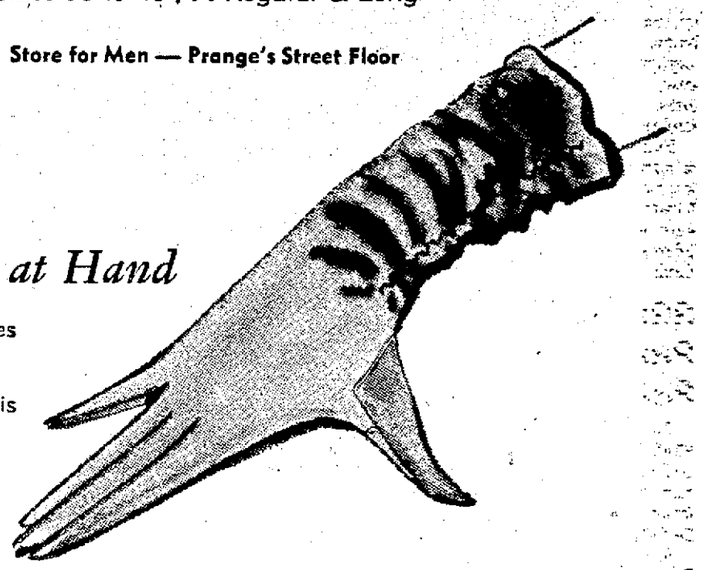
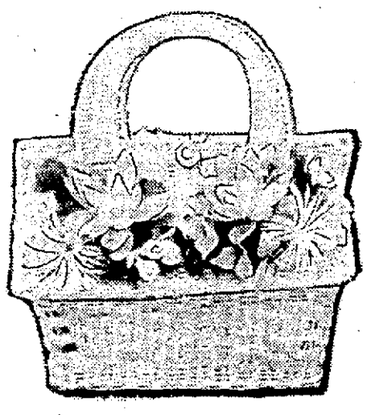


Springtime Specials at Hand
Gloves . . . two of your favorite styles in six and eight button lengths.
Savings on fashion "musts" in chamois and topaz.
2.29
Gloves — Prange's Street Floor



Fresh Start for Summer
Armfuls of fashion . . . white baskets bedecked with colorful washable flowers.
Various sizes and shapes for every occasion.
3.97
Handbags — Prange's Street Floor

First Quality Seamless Nylon Hosiery
Beauty fit hosiery in proportioned lengths, sizes 9 to 11. Leg flattery in colors. Beige or Tan Beauty..... 69c, 3 for $2
Swirl Top Socks 2/88c
Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor

75th ANPA Anniversary

Editors to Meet at Newspaper Week Event

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The ANPA labor committee also will meet Monday, with the association convention sessions getting under way Tuesday.

The Tuesday program will consist of three simultaneous meetings for informal discussion of newspaper activities. One meeting will be for publishers of newspapers with up to 15,000 circulation, one for those with 15,000 to 50,000 circulation, and the other for those with more than 50,000.

ANPA President Mark Ferree of the Scripps - Howard newspapers will give his annual report at an open general session Wednesday.

A. T. & T. President McNeely's topic at this session will be "A Look to the Future — Space Age Satllite Communications." Charles G. Mortimer, board chairman of General Foods Corp., will speak on "Does Freedom of Speech and of the Press Need Updating?"

The ANPA will elect officers and take up other business at the Thursday session. Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism will speak on "The Next Generation in Journalism."

Many German Women Learn To Shop by Car

BY JUDY BARDEN
Chicago Daily News Service

BAD GODESBERG, Germany — Women here are learning to shop by car. That's nothing new for American wives but it's a revolution for German housewives.

The German women usually are more careful than their husbands behind the wheel, but they throw caution to the wind when they spot a vacant parking space.

With no signals, putting on a mad spurt, they make hair-raising U-turns to grab a vacant spot.

Shopping in any large German town takes twice the length of time it did last year. Wives circle and circle, waiting for a vacant space. We pass each other again and again. Though we are strangers, we throw up our hands in despair; if one of us eventually parks, we smile our congratulations.

It is almost a game. If we can zip in before a male driver, who in our opinion has no right to be parking in a shopping area, we give each other the thumbs up sign.

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Entire Stock of Spring
COATS
$15 $18 $23

A tremendous sale you can't afford to miss! Luxury fabrics . . . strawmats, pom pom, boucles, flannels, laminates and tweedy fabrics in the season's newest gently flared or classic straight lines. Flattering collar detail or elegantly simple cardigan styles. Sleeve lengths from long to the fashionably shorter. Beige, blue, navy, grey, gold, white and plaids. Sizes 6 to 18, Juniors 5 to 15 and Women's 14½ to 24½.

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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LINGERIE SPECIALS

Dacron Slips—lace and embroidered trims. Shadow panelled. Sizes 32 to 44. 1.79, 2 for 3.50

Dacron Petticoats — Embroidery and lace trims, sizes Small, Medium, Large ..... 2 for $3

Nylon Petticoats — All nylon, lace trim, double skirt. White. Small, Medium and large sizes 77c

Sleepwear — Long cotton pajamas in stripes and prints. Sizes 32 to 40. Batiste baby dolls and shift gowns in checks and stripes. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. 1.79, 2 for 3.50

Magic Lady Briefs & Panties — (irregulars). Briefs in sizes Small or Medium, panties in Small only 88c

Nylon Pettipants — Takes the place of a slip — worn under slacks, dresses, pedal pushers or culottes. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 8 ..... 88c

Clearance of Lingerie — Slips, petticoats, bouffants, cotton petticoats, gowns, pajamas or panties. Broken sizes 32 to 44, or Small, Medium and Large. 50c to 1.88

Cotton or Rayon Panties — Band or elastic leg panties, sizes 5 to 10 .. 4 for 88c

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Clearance . . .
MILLINERY
Straws, fabrics, veiling, flowers . . . many of the popular flattering shapes. All head sizes in white, black and pastels. 1.59
Millinery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Full Fashioned
NYLON STOCKINGS
First quality. Beigetone, Tantone, Taupetone. Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... 39c pr. 3 for $1

Girls'
SPRING DRESSES
Wonderful collection of wash 'n wear cottons, smart 2-pc. jacket dresses and dainty sheers of dacron, cotton and nylon blends. Many pretty prints, checks and solid colors.
1 to 3 and 3 to 6x 2.47
7 to 14 3.27
Infants' & Girls' Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Spring Coats
Wool and nylon blends in fitted and flared styles. Assortment of colors. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
5.87 6.87 10.87

Girls' Suits
One and two piece ensembles in cotton and linen fabrics. Dainty plaids or solids in navy, aqua, rose, red or lilac.
3 to 6x 5.47
7 to 14 6.47

Infant Diaper Sets
Styles for boys or girls in assorted colors. Sizes small, medium, or large.
1.69 2.59 3.49
Infants' & Girls' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Specially Priced
Boys' TROUSERS
2.77 or 2/5.50
Neat appearing school pants taken from our regular stock! 100% cotton canyon cloth by Impala is wash and wearable and sanforized for easy care, full cut for comfort. Tan, olive, black or blue. Sizes 6 to 18.
Boys' Clothing — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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ACCESSORIES
Jewelry — necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings. Many of the springtime fresh accent colors 25c to 2.44
Gloves — broken sizes and colors 50c
Handbags — calf or marshmellow 1.88
Scarfs — a gay array of square prints and solid colors in bold, bright hues ..... 2 for 88c
Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Misses' — Women's — Juniors
SPRING DRESSES
Sheath & Coat Styles . . . One & Two Pieces
$3 $5 $7
Clearance! Pleated and full skirt fashions in solids, prints and stripes. Pure silks, crepes, rayons and cotton fabrics in Misses' sizes 10 to 20, Juniors 5 to 15.
Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

WOMEN'S BULKY SWEATERS
Perfect toppers for spring outfits. Women's bulky orlon sweaters, fashioned with ¾ sleeves, no collar, button front, black, aqua or lilac, sizes 42 to 46. 5.99
Misses' Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Misses'
SUITS
Silk and wool, boucle and matchstick fabrics in solids and plaids Demibox jackets Blue, beige, navy, white mint and plaids. Sizes 8 to 18. $15
Coats & Suits — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Women's & Children's Shoe Clearance
Women's Desatle Wedgies — ties and loafers. Broken styles and sizes 3.36
Women's Italian Loafers — brown only, not all sizes 4.99
Women's Brunswick Bowling Shoes — red or beige 3.99
Women's Buskin & Williams Flats — broken styles and sizes 1.99
Women's American Girl & Galaxie Dress Heels — black, brown, bone, white 2.97
Children's Mother Goose Shoes — broken styles and sizes $1
Children's Dress Slippers — white or patent . 2.99

Women's Genuine Cobra Heels
Red, green and beige, some with matching handbags $5
Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Nylons
Seamless plain, mesh. Also over-the-knee lengths. Broken sizes 8½ to 11 ..... 69c pr.
Agilon Seamless Stretch Hosiery (irregulars) The stretch nylon that gives perfect fit and comfort. Ideal for teenagers. Fit Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... 79c pr.
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Tremendous Savings!
1.77 2.77 3.77
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Add-a-cuff style in polished cotton or cotton cord. Belt, zip fly, 2 pockets, popular spring colors. Sizes 3 to 7 2.18

Orlon Knit
SEPARATES
Collection of separates of completely washable orlon knit. Ideal for any season of the year.
Skirts 4.99
Chanel Type Jackets 4.99
Print Shell Sweater 3.99
Solid Shell Sweater 2.99
Sizes 8 to 16
Colors: Navy — Blue — Bone
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BY ALAN CLINE

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9 til 9 . . . Tues.,
Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
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H. C. Prange Co.

AFTER EASTER clearance

Starts Tomorrow
Our Annual Spring
Fashion Clearance

Drastic Reductions!

Our Entire Stock of Spring Dresses and Costumes

in Misses & Women's Sizes

Famous labels you will recognize as your favorites in Spring's newest shapes and colors. An inspiring collection to choose from . . . hurry in for best selection.

$14 $16 $18

Each dress originally sold for much more!

Moderate Dresses —
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

SAVE!
SAVE!
SAVE!

Millinery Savings

Many flower hats, colored straws and an assortment of the most fashionable styles.

Group 1 $4

Group 2 $6 Group 3 $8

Millinery — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Street Floor Hat Bar

Special group of flower hats and straws . . . an assortment of styles in Romance Blue, Mint, Black, Orange, Navy and Wood tones.

$1 $2 $3

Hat Bar — Prange's Street Floor

Coats & Suits

The newest, most wearable suits and coats, beautifully fashioned and ready to fit right into your Spring and summer plans. Just imagine . . . a panorama of the season's most significant shapes and colors in an elegant selection of fabrics, representing the fashion worlds famous makers. Shop early . . . while selection lasts.

Misses' & Women's

Sizes 8 to 18 . . . a collection of popular spring colors and shapings in the finest wool textures.

$29 to $49

Junior

Sizes 5 to 15 . . . taken from our regular stock of famous made coats and suits. Tailored classics in luscious colors.

$17 to $27

Coats and Suits — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

EAST ROOM Designer Dresses

Spring clearance

Designer Dresses

A breathtaking collection . . . beautiful dresses from America's top designers at tremendous savings for you! Choose from fashions most important Spring shapings in magnificent fabrics and colors. Sizes 8 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

East Room — Second Floor Fashions

Special Savings!

Thrift Priced Dresses

Choice savings on a special group of dresses . . . solid color rayon crepes, cotton knits, arnel jerseys and cupionis in navy and black and novelty weaves. Sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

$7 $9 $11

Thrift Dresses —
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Spring Shoe Clearance

Dress, Walking, casual or cocktail styles in lustre, patent, calfskin or mesh by famous makers Palizzio, Mademoiselle, De Angelo, Citations, Joyce, Red Cross, Town & Country, Mr. Gus, Allure and Sandler.

5.90 to 15.90

NOW is the time to buy that extra pair of shoes at greatly reduced prices!

Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Clearance Specials

Maternity Dresses and Tops

Exceptional savings on maternity dresses and dressy and casual tops. Cotton, cotton blends and novelty weaves. Sizes 8 to 20.

Stork Shop — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

75th ANPA Anniversary

Editors to Meet at Newspaper Week Event

NEW YORK (AP) — American Newspaper Week will be observed here next week with 1,200 publishers attending the annual meeting of the Associated Press and the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The ANPA is marking its 75th anniversary this year.

Members of the Associated Press, worldwide news cooperative, will meet Monday. U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will be the luncheon speaker.

ANPA sessions the next three days will conclude with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan addressing a dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the ANPA Thursday night.

A demonstration of transmitting 1,000 words a minute via a model "Telstar" satellite will be presented at the ANPA Wednesday session by E. J. McNeely, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The actual "Telstar" satellite, capable of relaying television pictures as well as words between the United States and Europe, is expected to go into orbit later this spring.

Benjamin M. McKelway of the Washington Star, president of the Associated Press, will preside at a morning business session of the AP.

The meeting will elect six directors to the 18-member AP board to fill expiring terms. The nominating has renominated the six directors whose terms are expiring and has nominated six additional candidates. The slate:

Buford Boone, Tuscaloosa, Ala., News; Millard Cope, Marshall, Tex., News - Messenger; M. J. Frey, Portland, Ore., Oregonian; Martin S. Hayden, Detroit, Mich., News and Sunday News; William F. Knowland, Oakland, Calif., Tribune; Kenneth MacDonald, Des Moines, Iowa, Tribune; Robert McLean, Philadelphia, Pa., Evening and Sunday Bulletin; John W. Runyon, Dallas, Tex., Times Herald; Franklin D. Schurz, South Bend, Ind., Tribune; John C. A. Watkins, Providence, R. I. Journal; and to represent cities of less than 50,000 population, Hugh N. Boyd, New Brunswick, N. J., Daily Home News and Sunday Times, and Clyde M. Reed, Parsons, Kan., Sun.

Incumbents renominated were McLean, MacDonald, Runyon, Cope, Schurz and Boyd.

McKelway also will preside at the luncheon Kennedy will address in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, will deliver the invocation.

The afternoon session will include a pictorial presentation of AP activities around the world.

The ANPA labor committee also will meet Monday, with the association convention sessions getting under way Tuesday.

The Tuesday program will consist of three simultaneous meetings for informal discussion of newspaper activities. One meeting will be for publishers of newspapers with up to 15,000 circulation, one for those with 15,000 to 50,000 circulation, and the other for those with more than 50,000.

ANPA President Mark Ferree of the Scripps - Howard newspapers will give his annual report at an open general session Wednesday.

A. T. & T. President McNeely's topic at this session will be "A Look to the Future — Space Age Satllite Communications." Charles G. Mortimer, board chairman of General Foods Corp., will speak on "Does Freedom of Speech and of the Press Need Updating?"

The ANPA will elect officers and take up other business at the Thursday session. Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism will speak on "The Next Generation in Journalism."

Many German Women Learn To Shop by Car

BY JUDY BARDEN
Chicago Daily News Service

BAD GODESBERG, Germany — Women here are learning to shop by car. That's nothing new for American wives but it's a revolution for German housewives.

The German women usually are more careful than their husbands behind the wheel, but they throw caution to the wind when they spot a vacant parking space.

With no signals, putting on a mad spurt, they make hair-raising U-turns to grab a vacant spot.

Shopping in any large German town takes twice the length of time it did last year. Wives circle and circle, waiting for a vacant space. We pass each other again and again. Though we are strangers, we throw up our hands in despair; if one of us eventually parks, we smile our congratulations.

It is almost a game. If we can zip in before a male driver, who in our opinion has no right to be parking in a shopping area, we give each other the thumbs up sign.

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

Open Monday & Friday 9 'til 9, Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 'til 5:30

Save Now on Clothing for the Family
Shop Early for Greatest Selection

After Easter SALE

Entire Stock of Spring
COATS
$15 $18 $23

A tremendous sale you can't afford to miss! Luxury fabrics . . . strawmats, pom pom, boucles, flannels, laminates and tweedy fabrics in the season's newest gently flared or classic straight lines. Flattering collar detail or elegantly simple cardigan styles. Sleeve lengths from long to the fashionably shorter. Beige, blue, navy, grey, gold, white and plaids. Sizes 6 to 18, Juniors 5 to 15 and Women's 14½ to 24½.

Coats — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS •

LINGERIE SPECIALS

Dacron Slips—lace and embroidered trims. Shadow panelled. Sizes 32 to 44. 1.79, 2 for 3.50

Dacron Petticoats — Embroidery and lace trims, sizes Small, Medium, Large ..... 2 for $3

Nylon Petticoats — All nylon, lace trim, double skirt. White. Small, Medium and large sizes 77c

Sleepwear — Long cotton pajamas in stripes and prints. Sizes 32 to 40. Batiste baby dolls and shift gowns in checks and stripes. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. 1.79, 2 for 3.50

Magic Lady Briefs & Panties — (irregulars). Briefs in sizes Small or Medium, panties in Small only 88c

Nylon Pettipants — Takes the place of a slip — worn under slacks, dresses, pedal pushers or culottes. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 8 ..... 88c

Clearance of Lingerie — Slips, petticoats, bouffants, cotton petticoats, gowns, pajamas or panties. Broken sizes 32 to 44, or Small, Medium and Large. 50c to 1.88

Cotton or Rayon Panties — Band or elastic leg panties, sizes 5 to 10 .. 4 for 88c

Lingerie — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Clearance . . .
MILLINERY
Straws, fabrics, veiling, flowers . . . many of the popular flattering shapes. All head sizes in white, black and pastels. 1.59
Millinery — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Full Fashioned
NYLON STOCKINGS
First quality. Beigetone, Tantone, Taupetone. Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... 39c pr. 3 for $1

Girls'
SPRING DRESSES
Wonderful collection of wash 'n wear cottons, smart 2-pc. jacket dresses and dainty sheers of dacron, cotton and nylon blends. Many pretty prints, checks and solid colors.
1 to 3 and 3 to 6x — 2.47
7 to 14 — 3.27
Infants' & Girls' Dresses — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Spring Coats
Wool and nylon blends in fitted and flared styles. Assortment of colors. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
5.87 6.87 10.87

Girls' Suits
One and two piece ensembles in cotton and linen fabrics. Dainty plaids or solids in navy, aqua, rose, red or lilac.
3 to 6x — 5.47
7 to 14 — 6.47

Infant Diaper Sets
Styles for boys or girls in assorted colors. Sizes small, medium, or large.
1.69 2.59 3.49
Infants' & Girls' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Specially Priced
Boys' TROUSERS
2.77 or 2/5.50
Neat appearing school pants taken from our regular stock! 100% cotton canyon cloth by Impala is wash and wearable and sanforized for easy care, full cut for comfort. Tan, olive, black or blue. Sizes 6 to 18.
Boys' Clothing — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

ACCESSORIES
Jewelry — necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings. Many of the springtime fresh accent colors 25c to 2.44
Gloves — broken sizes and colors 50c
Handbags — calf or marshmellow 1.88
Scarfs — a gay array of square prints and solid colors in bold, bright hues ..... 2 for 88c
Accessories — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Misses' — Women's — Juniors
SPRING DRESSES
Sheath & Coat Styles . . . One & Two Pieces
$3 $5 $7
Clearance! Pleated and full skirt fashions in solids, prints and stripes. Pure silks, crepes, rayons and cotton fabrics in Misses' sizes 10 to 20, Juniors 5 to 15.
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$14 $16 $18

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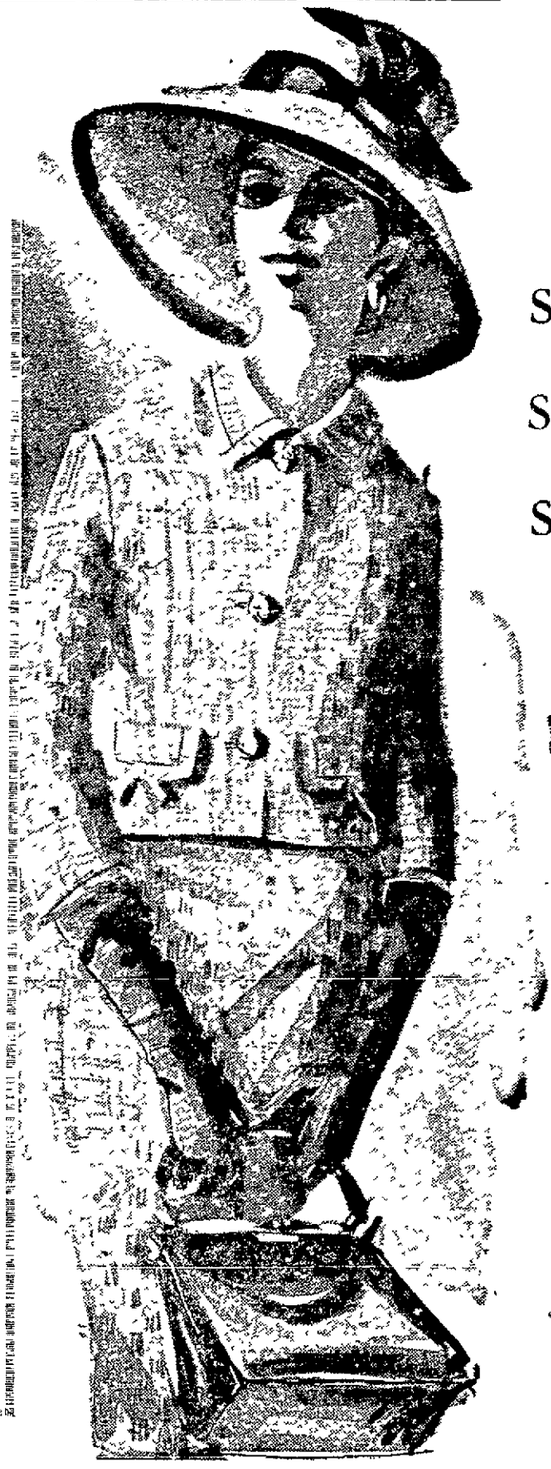

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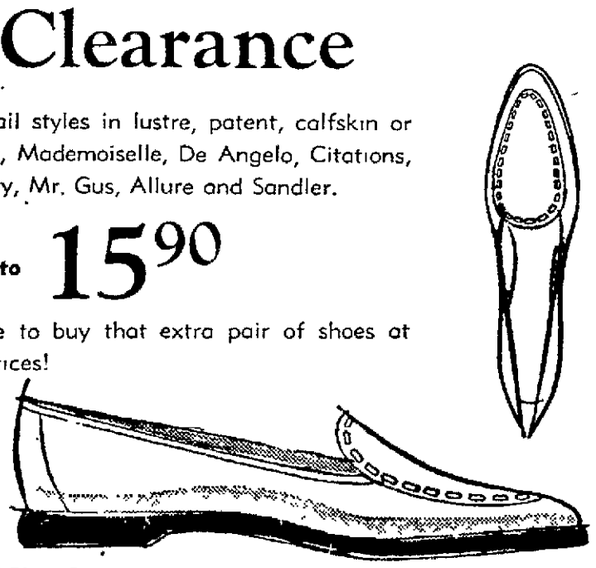

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Stork Shop — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD

25¾ x 10 Ft. Living Room

Small Down Payment
Monthly Payments Inc. Ins. As Low as .. $54.41
— TEN WIDE —

READY TO MOVE IN
For Less Down Than You Would Spend For Furniture Alone . . . Completely Furnished

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1530 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton RE 4-5000

Use Covers Where Grass Won't Grow

Have Advantage of Not Requiring a Lot of Upkeep

Nearly every home has a spot or two where grass won't do well or requires too much effort to grow. It can be a steep slope, an irregular bed that's hard to mow, or a densely shaded place under a tree. Ground covers solve such problems and when well established, they require almost no upkeep.

The term ground cover usually means plants grown to cover soil, either to improve its appearance or protect it from erosion. In this sense grass is the most widely used ground cover, but other plants have individual advantages. Some are evergreen, others have attractive flowers, or survive lack of care. They don't have the ruglike look of grass, but have interesting textures.

Best Kinds

The best kinds to choose are durable, rapid spreaders that hug the ground and either root at every node that touches the soil or progress by runners. The best season to plant is early spring in the north, early spring or early fall in a mild climate.

You can buy ground cover plants either locally or from mail-order nurseries. Most ground covers are sold in small sizes after being grown in pots to establish good root systems. Vigouros types may be shipped in bundles, bare root. Estimate that you'll need at least one plant per square foot.

If you're lucky enough to have a friend who can give you a start, separate crowded older clumps into as many divisions as possible rather than planting an entire clump. Sometimes it pays to put these small divisions into a row in the garden, and cultivate and tend for a year, to get them growing vigorously.

When planting ground cover, prepare the soil as carefully as you would for choice plants. Dig the full depth of a spade, and mix in damp peat moss or compost if available. Rake in two or three pounds of a balanced plant food such as 6-10-4 for each 100 square feet.

Dig Trenches

If setting small rooted divisions (as periwinkle) you can dig shallow parallel trenches about 18 inches apart, and space the plants in them at intervals of six to 12 inches. Larger plants or clumps can be spaced equidistant in staggered rows. When the ground has been spaded deeply, the planting goes swiftly. Use a trowel for setting the plants, firm the soil, then water the bed.

On hillsides, keep your rows on contour. If you dig individual holes, pull the soil forward around each plant to make a water-holding cup. A mulch over the soil will help keep it from washing.

It normally requires from one to two growing seasons for the ground cover plants to merge together. During this time, keep the bed free of weeds, and water the plants regularly to encourage growth. Each spring provide them with a balanced plant food. When plants have matted together, take starts for plantings in other areas.

KPs to Sponsor 5th Annual Home Show

40 Exhibits to Give Ideas For Building, Remodeling, Repairing, Decorating Homes

Got the spring urge to clean up, paint up, fix up, or maybe start all over again?

If you do, the Valley Fair home show is the spot for you. And if you don't, the show will probably give it to you.

The fifth annual Valley Fair Home show will be held in the enclosed weatherproof mall May 23 through 26. Official show hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. each day.

Sponsored by KP Lodge

The show is being sponsored for the first time by the Knights of Pythias Lodge, an Appleton fraternal organization which has more than 20 years experience conducting similar shows in its own building and at the Appleton Armory.

This is the only show being planned for the Fox Cities area. It will provide an opportunity for firms from the entire area to display, demonstrate and pass out literature on products and services they offer for home building, remodeling, repairing and decorating.

Organ music is planned as an entertainment background for the show. Amusement rides and concessions will be available in the parking area. There is no admission charge for the home show, and ride discount tickets will be provided to shoppers through the stores.

Space for 40 Exhibitors

About 20 exhibitors have already reserved space for the show, which has accommodations for about 40 exhibitors.

The K.P. lodge has its own booths and other equipment, and is handling all arrangements with participating exhibitors. Attractive drapery covered booths will be erected along the mall, with electrical outlets provided for each booth. David Meyer and Frank Lappen of the lodge are co-chairmen.

Shows in past years were arranged by the E-Z Housekeeping Institute of Milwaukee and the Valley Fair Merchants Association.

Here's How To Map Plan For Property

You should keep in mind these three important facts when planning a new property or reorganizing your present one: (1) You are planning for the convenience of your family, and needs will change if your family grows; (2) You have certain fixed features with which to work, such as the shape and size of your house and lot, and (3) Whatever you plan will be kept up by members of your family or by paid labor.

A practical plan involves proper placement of the three main divisions of your lot: the public, service, and private areas. The public area is that which is visible from the street. The service area may include space for deliveries, garbage disposal, and laundry lines. The private area, usually at the rear, includes the porch, terrace, play area, and garden.

Convenience is vital. Put a good deal of thinking into your lot's circulation system. Plan so that you can circle the house without jumping over a hedge, be certain that access isn't hindered by a too-narrow gateway, and that you don't have an obstacle course between the house and clothesline.

Grading adds to convenience. Grade not only to set off your house to the best advantage, but also to make the areas around it comfortably level to live and walk on. And don't neglect grading for good drainage.

The outdoor living area should be conveniently located and well equipped.

Common Periwinke surrounding the trees in this back yard living area solves the mowing problem and does well in sun or shade. It is hardy in all but extreme northern areas of the United States. The ground cover is an evergreen trailer that roots at every node, so soon makes a dense mat. Rooted shoots or divisions should be planted 10 to 12 inches apart.

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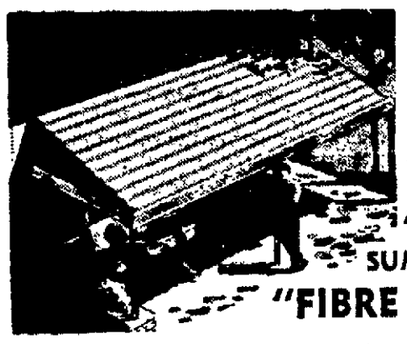

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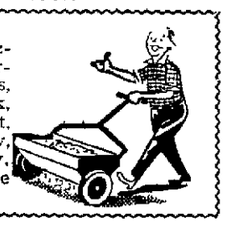

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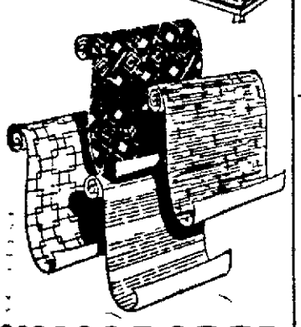

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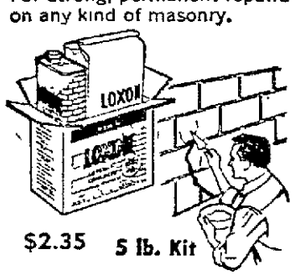

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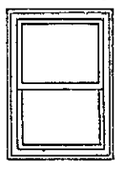

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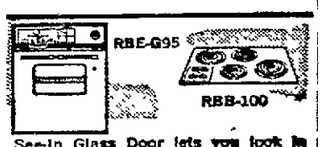

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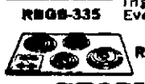

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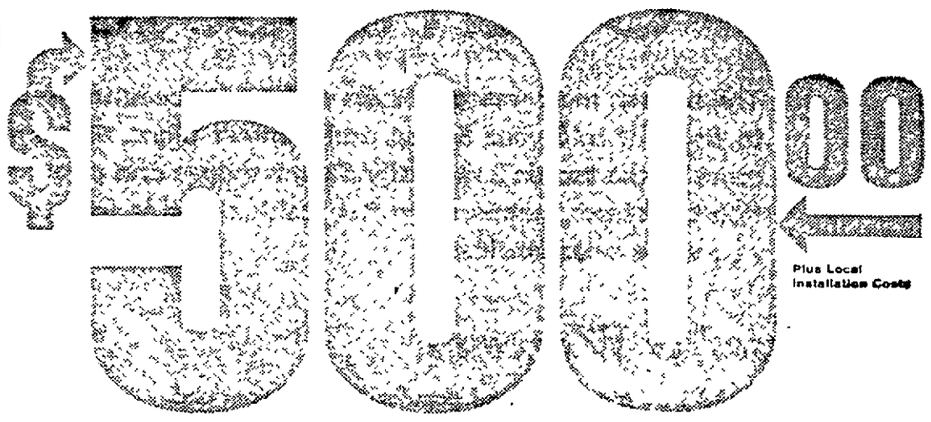

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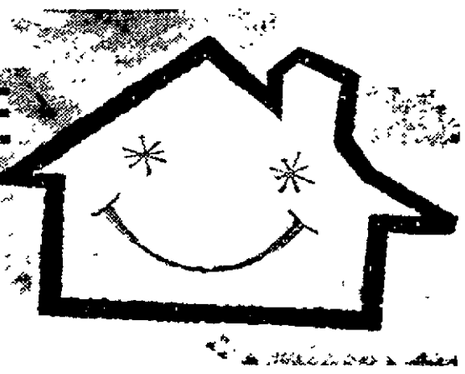

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The Durable, Built-In furniture in this boy's room leaves plenty of play space, says Better Homes & Gardens magazine. The desk and chest are unfinished pieces carved with wood-grain plastic to take a lot of wear and tear and give long service. Insulating cork which is stained dark brown covers the walls above the unit and provides a mammoth pin-up space.

Be Careful in Remodeling

Exterior Changes Should Provide Unity of Design

Tasteful exterior home remodeling creates the impression that the altered house was planned and built all at the same time.

Often, expecially with additions, it's a problem of integration, that is, maintaining uniform roof shape and slope, and lining up window and door heads.

Exterior materials should be related to site as well as to architectural style of the house. Natural woods, for instance, make a home part of a forest area, and colored stucco looks best in the sun.

Just as good interior decorating schemes center on one color with smaller areas of accent color, a well-designed exterior wall is made up of one material with others in contrast. White clapboard, for example, brings out the strong texture of stone if enough is used so the wood counts as a secondary material.

Can Improve

Additions can improve the proportions of a house by adding breadth and producing a roof-lowering effect, or a drop roof on an addition can break the roof line away from a husky, central chimney, to illustrate the range of problems which can be solved by exterior face lifting.

Here are some principles of good design to keep in mind when remodeling the exterior of your home:

Stress horizontal lines with wide siding and windows.

Use shutters on long, narrow windows.

Reduce overbearing height by bringing the ground level up to the top of the foundation.

Eliminate fancy or ornate arrangements and carvings.

Select a color scheme for making the house seem low and wide rather than high and narrow.

Simple Grounding Wire

To make a grounding wire for an electrical shop tool which does not have one, attach a wire to a screw on the metal tool frame or case. Connect the other end of the wire to a grounding clamp and attach the clamp to a cold water pipe or a grounded conduit.

Bedrooms for Youngsters

Children Need Space For Study and Play

A youngster needs room to study, as well as space to play in a bedroom.

A boy wants a room where he can "hole up" with his friends. Even a little girl craves a spot that is usable — which to her means open play space, and a place to keep her many "treasures." And it's essential that both rooms include provisions for studying and hobbies. Then, too, children as well as adults need dressing facilities — mirrors, artificial light, privacy — and should have the bedroom located near the bath.

Every little girl deserves some frills in her bedroom decorations. But it's wise to limit them to more personal elements — draperies, bedspreads, wall coverings and accessories. All fabrics should shrug off soil and wrinkles.

Furniture for boys should have simple, masculine lines, and should not be easy to mar.

Should Clean Easily

Walls in children's rooms must be able to take punishment and also have some sound-deadening value. Keeping these walls clean can be a chore if crayon and pencil marks or smudges don't wipe off easily. The floors, too, should be able to stand a little action.

Since bedroom light fixtures often are viewed from a reclining position, exposed bulbs should be covered and care should be taken to see that globes are not excessively bright when lighted.

Children need low selves to bring toys within easy-reach, low drawers for clothing, reachable hooks and closet rods. Include an automatic light in the closet so they can see what they are doing, and a safe step stool if they need to reach high.

Children grow rapidly, so choose furniture to suit their "grown-up" taste, too.

As youngsters acquire more possessions, a well-designed built-in can be adjusted to accommodate them. Most toys for indoor play can be stored on shelves 12 inches deep. Racks for books and records can be made by nailing wood strips to 2-inch-square wood blocks, then screwing blocks to wall studs. Quarter-round molding on front edge keeps books in place. If height is kept to 48 inches, shelves will be within reach of small children.

A built-in desk of simple design may also serve as a dressing table for a young girl.

Beds can be made from flush, hollow-core doors. Built-in, they can be converted into playing or drawing boards by simply removing plastic foam mattresses. Four-inch plastic foam is thick enough so child's weight doesn't depress it to the limit.

Built-in under-bed storage, if nothing else, saves on annoying stooping to search out shoes or to clean under the bed. If you make the units, put casters under them so they'll slide easily. They make dandy toy-storage wagons.

Unit furniture, too, fits into the growth pattern. Two low chests, by removing the legs from one, can be placed one on top of the other. Unit bookshelves can be added to, making them taller.

Small tables from a nest of tables can be used. Include larger ones in your own room. A large cork pin-up board placed low on the wall can be moved up later to be utilized by teen - agers. The same applies to closet space; shelves once used for toys can hold items of clothing.

Plan Bathroom Luxury Room

Eliminate Windows If Possible When Planning to Build

Built-in and color-matched tubs, lavatory counters and storage facilities, bigger mirrors, better lighting, and privacy partitions between fixtures are fast converting the bathroom into one of the most luxurious rooms in the home.

The old concept of the bathroom as being an inconspicuous little room has been discarded, and it now resembles a combination dressing room-lounge.

In remodeling a bathroom, it's a good idea to either eliminate windows in favor of skylights or make them large enough so they don't label the room from the exterior. The best location for bathroom windows is usually on either side of the lavatory counter.

Basic Colors

Choose basic or somewhat neutral background colors for your bathroom, colors which will allow you to change the decorating scheme with towels, curtains and shower curtain. Use decorative containers for soap and cleaning aids.

Plan artificial light to avoid shadows on mirrors. Light should be in line with the face and shielded. Shower stalls should have an overhead light. An exhaust fan is important to take out moisture and freshen air. As a safety measure, place all electrical switches outside the entrance.

Provide plenty of storage space for towels, toilet articles, make-up, first-aid supplies, and cleaning materials. And you'll want a clothes hamper or a chute to the laundry room.

If yours is a large family, consider twin lavatories, a separated tub and shower for time savers and convenience. Folding doors, ceiling-to-floor dividers, and cabinets all can be utilized to provide separate compartments. Select wall and floor coverings with protection from moisture and ease of cleaning in mind.

If you're in need of a second bath, back-to-back closets between two bedrooms can be converted. Remove the wall between the closets but leave the doors for easy access from either bedroom. Many end-of-the-hall areas can be remodeled into half-baths opening into bedrooms and understairs space is often large enough.

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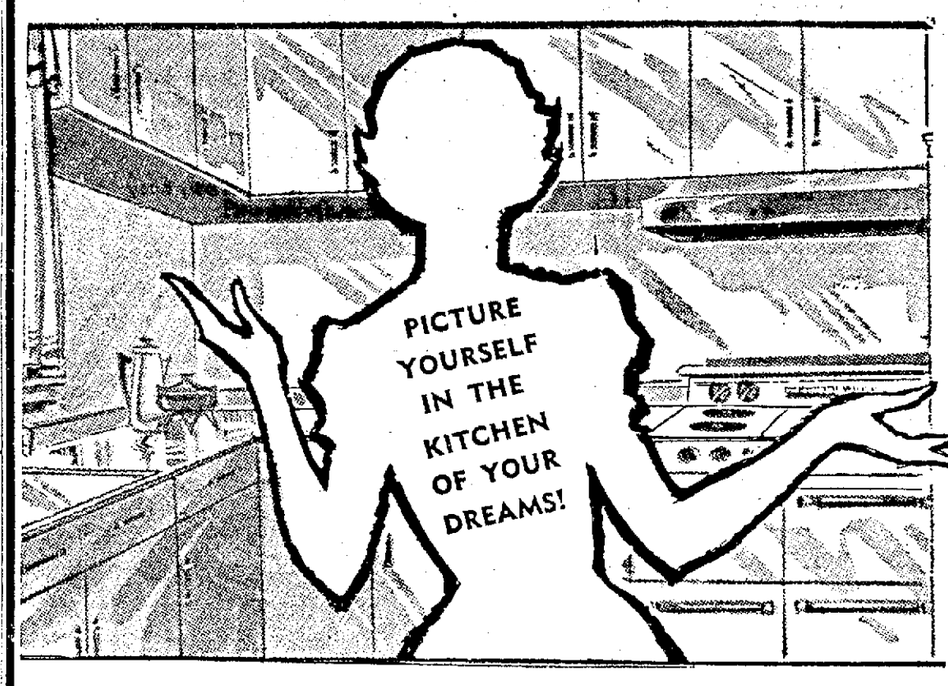

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Fences Provide Help

Get More Use Out of Your Lot By Making Lawn Into Livingroom

Here is moral support, if you need it, on two items:

(1) working less on your yard, enjoying it more; and

(2) putting up a fence.

The experts are now urging both of these courses of action for the home owner.

There was a time when American families were yard-proud and fence-shy. A yard was a showplace to be kept in perennial competition with the neighbor's. A fence was often considered unneighborly.

Nowadays, even the landscape and garden specialists are pushing the idea that some of the plant life should move over and make room for the family. Architects have long insisted that space is becoming too valuable to pass up the chance for an outdoor living room that can be enjoyed many months of the year.

Champions of the modern family's right to peace and privacy in a worrisome world, they have boldly walled off yards with wooden fences, high and handsome.

Good Sense

Good sense makes good manners today, say the better-living experts. Your neighbors may agree, split the cost, and the fence can be placed exactly on the lot lines.

Autumn is a good time to get the fence up, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association suggests. Winter is a good time to build your outdoor furniture, if you are a home craftsman. Come spring, you can start arranging your outdoor living plan, using plants and shrubs as background decorative effects or as "partition" for your family yard activities.

Your local lumber dealer can give you information on fences and outdoor furniture. And your nurseryman can advise you on garden arrangements that have the advantage of simplicity and minimum upkeep.

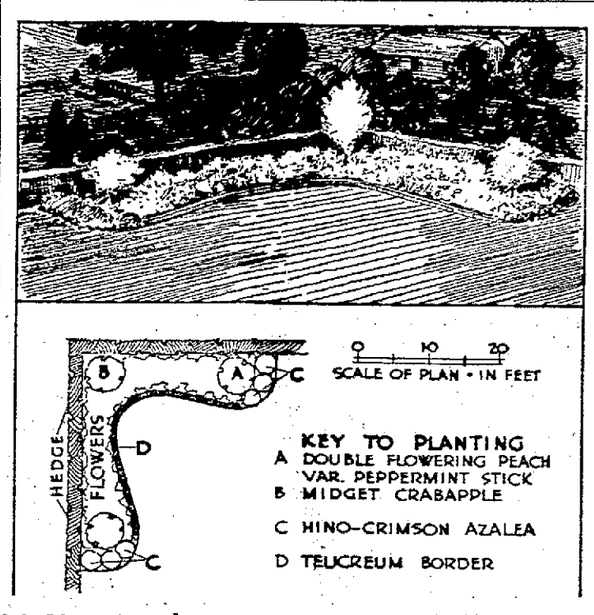
Other Choices

If you feel that the high, solid fences that wall off the patios of so many of today's custom-built homes are a little too "modern" for your house and neighborhood, there are many other pleasing choices in wood fences, from rustic and informal to elaborate and formal. The picket fence never goes out of style. Materials for many types of fences are carried as stock items by the dealer, and cost depends more upon the amount of "special material" used rather than upon the size or style of the fence.

You can get more use out of your yard, and cut down on future yard work, if you pave part of it — laying stones, brick or wood "rounds" for a pleasing informal effect. Add a wooden shelter over part, or all, of the terrace, and again you multiply the use value of your outdoor space.

Outdoor living is pleasant and takes a good deal of strain off today's smaller houses. The more living outdoors, the less housekeeping and the less wear and tear on furniture, walls, and floors indoors.

That's why the petunias are moving over. Here comes the family!



It's Your Landscape

Put Trees, Shrubs in Garden for Interest

BY GEORGE E. CREED
Landscape Architect

Small tress and shrubs can add vertical interest and contrast to a flower garden or border, but you must be careful in your choice and use of them. Obviously tall-growing, wide-spreading trees with dense foliage are not suitable for a flower garden.

Select those with compact forms. Some with loose, open forms may also be suitable if they have other commendable features such as good foliage and flowers. Small trees that have been trained to grow on one stem or have been grafted onto a single stem (called standards) lend themselves especially well to gardens.

Trees and shrubs should be used as adjuncts and not be overwhelming in themselves. Therefore limit their use to a bare minimum.

Their arrangement is also of great importance. They should be placed to complement and strengthen the design of the garden. Texture and color of leaves should also be considered. For example, avoid those with exceptionally large leaves or exotically colored ones.

An example of the use of trees and shrubs is shown in the accompanying plan. The peach trees are small and few enough to never dominate the garden, except when they are in bloom. Then their blossoms are spectacular. They bloom before the leaves come out on their branches, so none of their floral beauty is hidden.

The shrubs are evergreen azaleas. Note that they, too, are few in number. Their main function is to provide closure of an interesting nature at the ends of the bed, but in spring they also furnish masses of blooms, which add to the over-all beauty of the bed.

Other interesting plants that could be used are: American Holly, Japanese Holly, Stokes Holly, Andromeda, Hick's Yew, Dwarf Japanese Yew, Remont Norway Spruce, Dwarf Flowering Almond; white, pink and red varieties of the Double Flowering Peach and Wisterias grown on standards.

Q. Do you recommend the multiflora rose as a hedge on a small property?

A. No. It is too vigorous in growth for a small place. I would, however, recommend some of the floribunda roses for this use.

Q. In pruning an American holly how far back on a stem can you cut without damaging the plant?

A. As far as you wish, providing you leave at least one bud or leaf between the cut and the main stem.

(Copyright, 1962)

Noisy Window Cure

When windows rattle, they usually can be controlled by taking off the window stop, filling the nail holes and renailing close to the sash. The window slides should be waxed with paraffin or a candle to prevent sticking of the sash.

Post-Crescent Photo

New Officers of the Fox Valley Chapter of Residential Appraisers make plans for the coming year. They are, from left, Harold Riggs, Appleton, vice president; Bruce Andrews, Appleton, president, and Carlton Williams, Neenah, secretary-treasurer.

Brush at Angles

For the smoothest possible stroke when applying enamel or varnish, hold the brush handle at an angle of about 60 degrees to the surface being coated, with the bristles at a 45 degree angle as you start the stroke. Your strokes should be long and light with a minimum of brushing. Apply the varnish first with the grain, then against it. Finish with a nearly dry brush with the grain.

Do Room a Month

If you feel that the cost of repainting every room in your house is more than the budget can stand, why not do a room a month? The cost of quality paint for redecorating the average room runs about $10, depending, of course, on its size. With modern, odorless, quick-drying latex paints, you can start in the morning and enjoy your new room that afternoon.

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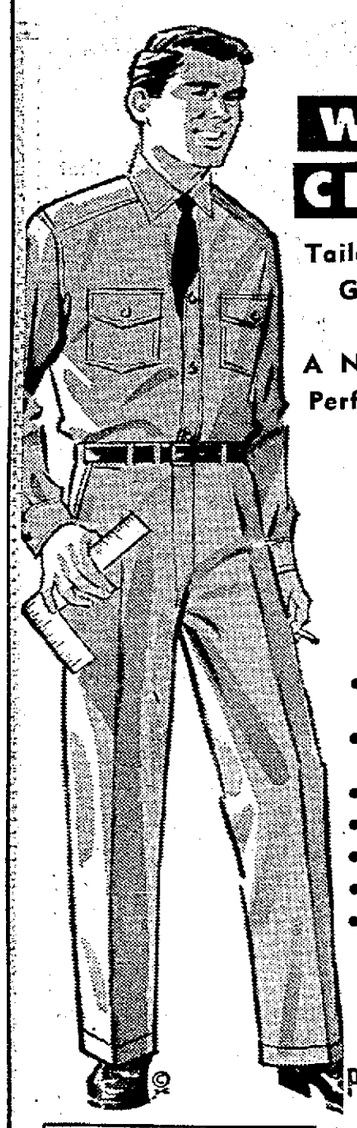
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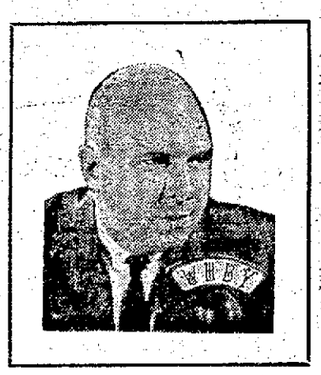
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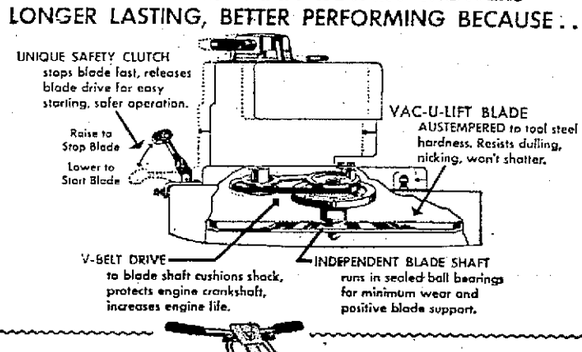

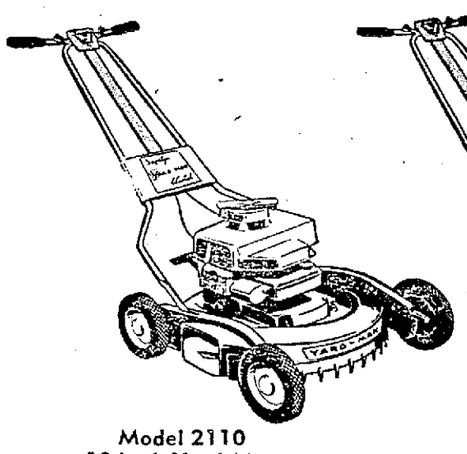
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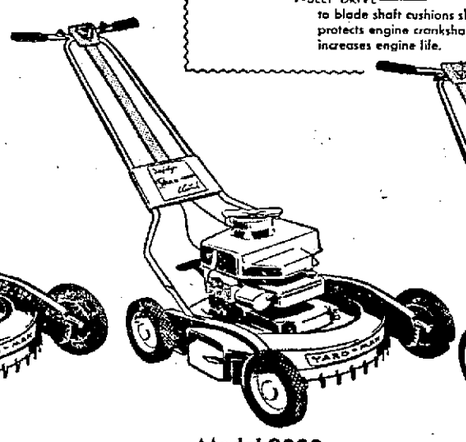
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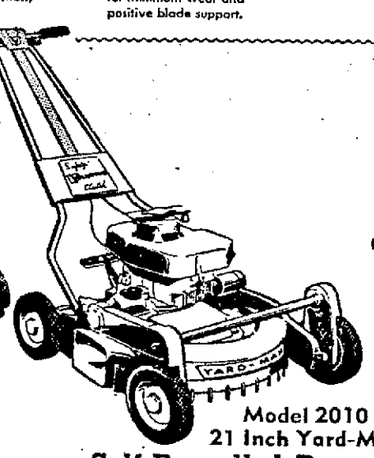
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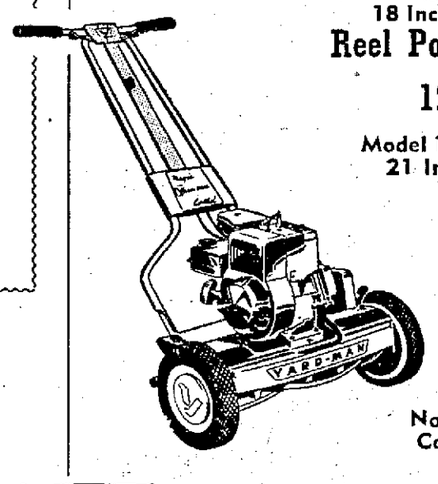
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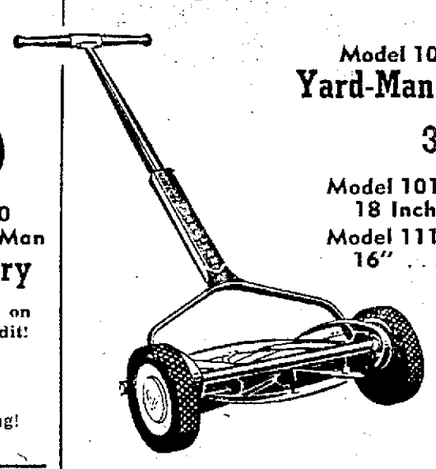
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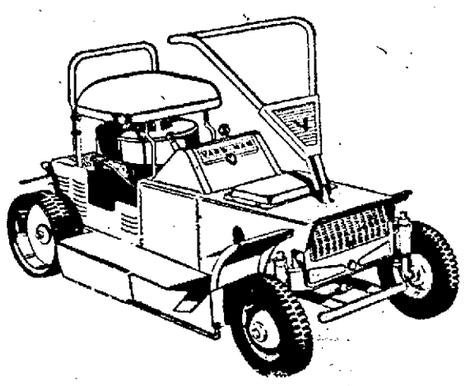
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Ponder Border Plants' Height, Blossom Time

Snow Cloth Alyssum Provides White Carpet From Spring Until Autumn

A colorful ribbon of flowers along a drive, in front of a shrubbery border, or as an edging for a garden of taller flowers can be most attractive for a home setting if it is done effectively.

For border plants you should take into consideration not only the height and color of the flowers but also the time of blooming. When you make your selections, be sure to look on the back of the seed packets before you buy them. You should purchase only seeds that tell the period of bloom as well as the height of the flowers and the time of germination.

Ideally, it is desirable that your low-growing border plants should bloom from early spring till late fall. For this reason, it is perhaps advisable to select several varieties for your border. Such an assortment will also help to provide a most attractive color contrast.

Here are a few suggestions for good border varieties: Snow Cloth Alyssum is easy-to-grow and will give your garden a lovely ribbon of white from early till late in the season. It reaches a uniform height of four or five inches, and goes well with any color.

If the combination of purple and white appeals to you, plant a row of Royal Carpet Alyssum next to the Snow Cloth. Both of these lovely strains grow to about the same height. If you'd prefer the second variety a trifle higher, try Violet Queen Alyssum. Though it's called violet, its color is really quite close to the Royal Carpet's purple.

Another possibility would be Blue Cap Ageratum. It's definitely taller than the Alyssums, though still a low-growing variety. The blue and white make an excellent combination.

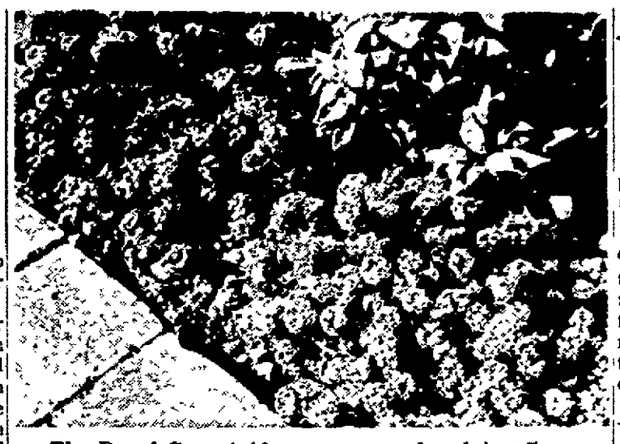
If you'd prefer to begin with a color rather than white, there are several delightful possibilities. Among them are the dwarf Marigolds, like Yellow Pygmy (a light lemon yellow) and Golden Pygmy (a golden yellow). For a mixture of edging colors, I find nothing better than Portulaca, though it requires plenty of sunshine and would not do even for a partially shady spot.

Twinkle Little Star Phlox is still another good border choice It's a very dwarf society, but somewhat similar to the Star of Quedlinburg. Both have the same star-shaped flowers with chintz-like markings and coloring.

If blue is your favorite color, by allmeans try the Blue Bells of California. This is a low growing plant known botanically as Phacelia. Crystal Palace Lobelia is another very dwarf flower, less than six inches tall A somewhat taller blue is the Jubilee Gem Bachelor Button, growing to about one foot —considerably lower than most Bachelor Buttons. Jubilee Gem is the original dwarf variety of this family.

Another possibility for a low border is the Gem Nasturtium, either is a mixture or a single color. The Cherry Rose strain, a deep pink Nasturtium, is a real treat to the eyes

No discussion of edging varieties is complete without some mention of Verbena These are also available either in mixed or separate colors, and an outstanding one is the bright Scarlet Defiance. Another is Lavender Glory, a most delicate shade of lavender with just a touch of white in the strain to brighten up the bed.



The Royal Carpet Alyssum, a purple edging flower, looks well next to a carpet of Snow Cloth, another edging flower. Both strains grow about the same height. Together, they will provide a lovely ribbon of purple and white from early until late in the season.

Starting From Seeds Simple

Also Saves You Cash, Gives Sense Of Satisfaction

BY EDNA KING MANDEVILLE

Some people just do not seem to know how really simple it is to raise flowers from seeds.

When they see the beautiful flowers in the garden of a friend or neighbor, they seem to think that only an expert can get such results. Nothing can be further from the truth

It is no exaggeration to say that, once planted, it is almost impossible to keep many flower seeds from growing into luxuriously flowered plants. Nature meant for seeds to grow. They will do so despite poor soil, drought, lack of cultivation and many other obstacles.

Take zinnias, for example. I recall once having a surplus of seeds that I threw on the ground and raked in with no care at all The growing conditions were just right — soil warm and damp with high temperature. Before the week end was over the seedlings were beginning to pop out of the ground

The amazing rapidity with which some flower seeds sprout from the ground, grow into plants and produce blossoms, is one of the gardeners greatest thrills. Another is a walk through one's own garden in the early morning, just to see what has happened during the night.

Sometimes, if conditions are right, I can hardly recognize my garden. So many seedlings have sprouted, so many new buds have formed, and so many blossoms have opened into full beauty.

More Economical

There are other reasons for starting from seeds It is much more economical. Contrary to common notions, with some varieties it produces better flowers earlier. Transplanting is likely to have a delaying effect. It also may produce a shock from which a plant never fully recovers

I have seen two inch plants transplanted at the same time seed of the same variety have been sown. The plants "stand still" during their period of recovery. The seeds sprout and move on to the seedling and plant stage without delay and without the necessity of overcoming the shock of being transplanted.

Kentucky Bluegrass, Red Fescues Yield Best Turf

DR. ROBERT W. SCHERY
Director, The Lawn Institute

Whether you savor your outdoors from a patio, or lounge on the soft grass itself, or dedicate the yard to children's athletics, this new dimension to your house must be "decorated." What will the wall-to-wall carpeting be, outdoors?

After all, it is the lawn which frames the shrubs and unifies the landscape. Even the most aristocratic shrubbery is defeated by a thin and scrawny lawn.

Fortunately it is no great task to have fine outdoor carpeting, and at no great cost. Modern lawnkeeping has been made simple through inexpensive applicators for quickly-applied products. Any homeowner in his spare time can tend the better lawn grasses as they should be tended.

Cheap seed mixtures of coarse haygrasses can be by-passed in favor of famed Kentucky bluegrass bolstered with Oregon red fescues. Even elegant Highland bentgrass is within the capabilities of the average home. The bluegrass-red fescue combination needs no pampering or special upkeep. It yields good-looking, long-lasting, all-purpose turf.

Highland bentgrass benefits from a bit more watering and attention, but for those who want a "golf green" lawn the results are worth the effort.

Obviously one can't make coarse haygrasses into the kind of carpet we are talking about. So first rule, in reseeding, is to avoid at all costs those bargain seed mixtures which promise everything for nothing When scuffs or bare sports need reseeding see that blueglass, fescue or Highland bentgrass are not encumbered with much ryegrass Avoid the coarse field fescues entirely, for these into into unsightly clumps the second year.

This fescue business may be a little confusing. The fescues of lawn royalty, the peers of Kentucky bluegrass, are only of the red fescue species. They may have such variety names as Chewings, Illahee, Pennlawn and Ramier. The hay fescues, on the other hand are called Kentucky-31 or Alta.

Good Seed Carefully sowed into loose soil is a cure for bare spots and the road to success in new lawn making. Lawnowners in the northern areas will find their efforts richly rewarded by using Kentucky bluegrass — fine fescue combinations or Highland bentgrass for a luxurious growth or eye-pleasing lawn.

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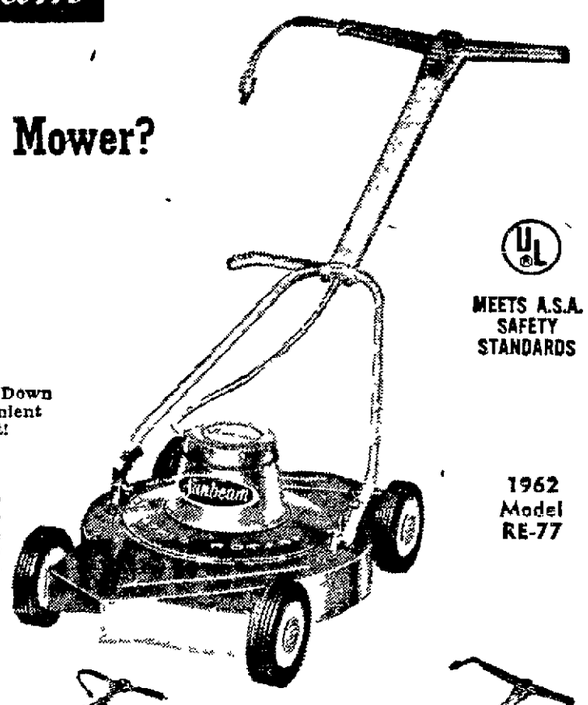

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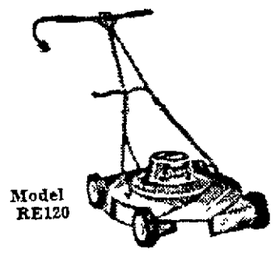

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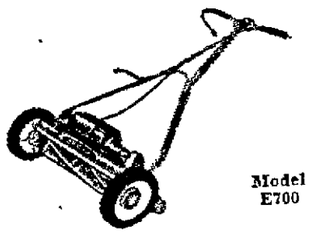
Quiet operating . . . full 20" cut! Weighs only 42 lbs. Twin discharge for even distribution of grass clippings!



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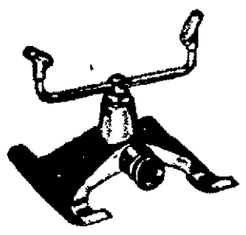

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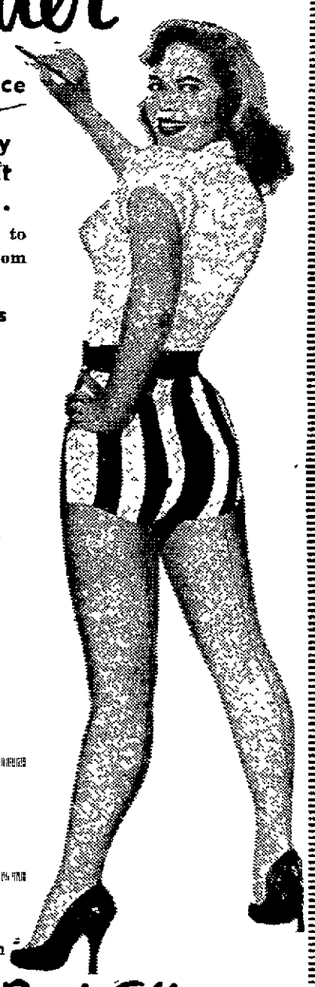

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Modern Look For Kitchens

Built-in Look and Organization Save Space and Work

The easiest way to give your kitchen a modern look is to make it appear "built-in" by adding bright - colored cabinets and continuous counters. Arrange your kitchen in an efficient work triangle and open it up to dining and play areas.

Today the kitchen serves as a multipurpose "family room" and is no longer a single purpose "Food preparation" center.

When remodeling your kitchen, it pays to plan carefully so every inch will count. Desks can be built into a 20 or 24 inch space or can be hung on a wall. New laundry equipment fits in a more compact space than ever before.

Do a Double Job

One way to save space in your kitchen is to let each area do more than one job. A pass-through counter can double for an eating area, hobby center, or a place to line up buffet dinners. An extra sink takes little room, yet is handy for soaking jobs at laundry time, for vegetable and fruit washing and flower arranging. Laundries, sewing centers, and handy desk corners away from the main work centers can be as decorative and colorful as the rest of the kitchen.

Kitchens need a central lighting fixture large enough to illuminate the entire ceiling, plus lights above the sink, range, and work tops. Even if you install luminous ceiling fixtures, you still should meet the other requirements, utilizing shielded tubes and bulbs to prevent glare.

In a well-organized kitchen work center, utensils you need the most often are at your fingertips, with each as close as possible to the place where it's used first. Foods, also, are stored according to first use. You can also save many steps by keeping small, inexpensive items such as salt shakers and stirring spoons at all work areas where they are used.

Family Determines Size

The size of your family can help you determine the amount of storage space you will need in your kitchen If possible, allow approximately six square feet of space on shelves for each person. It's a good idea to make lists of items to be stored and assign cabinet space before you build.

Cabinets, as well as most-used foods and utensils, should be arranged for a minimum of stretching and stooping. There is a correct height for your size. Mixing, washing dishes, and rolling pie-crust are best done at different counter heights.

The Commercial Serving cart pulls out from under the counter in this remodeled kitchen. When not in use, it is stored out-of-traffic and is located close to the area where it's most likely to be loaded. Fluorescent fixtures over the counter keep the work tops shadow-free and a handy desk for the housewife is at the left.

Professional Decorator Saves Money

Professional decorating advice can help you save money in furnishing your home by guiding you past ordinary hazards which often plague an amateur. The decorator can tell you what furnishings are the best buys for you considering your particular problems and help coordinate your decorating

Often, good professional advice is yours at no additional expense, or at a very nominal price. For instance, many department stores have home-planning centers where a trained decorator will help with your decorating problems as a part of the store's customer service.

Most larger stores have a decorating department where one decorator, acting in the capacity of a sales person, will advise you. Usually there is no charge for this service, as he is paid a salary or commission from the store's sale of merchandise. And a few large stores have a full-time decorating advisor who will help you with a specific problem or long-range decorating plans.

The term "decorator" is applied to everyone from the white-overalled man with a paint bucket to the top-flight professional.

Some depend entirely on profit from the furnishings they sell, and make no additional charge for service, while others charge for consultations.

Will Go Better

Color Can be Changed On Vinyl Wall Cover

Tired of the color of your vinyl wall coverings? Quality paints provide a simple way to change the wall color to one you like better or to one which will go better with new furnishings.

Successful painting of each of the correct paint system, and the National Paint, Varnish, Varnish National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association has worked out an effective way to paint each type. smooth fabric without design, smooth fabric with design, and textured fabric.

As in any paint job, the first step is proper preparation of the surface. This involves removing dirt, dust, oil, grease and similar stains. A detergent wash will get rid of most of them, but grease, wax, crayon, lipstick marks are best removed with odorless paint thinner. Any repairs should be made before the walls are cleaned. Animal glue or resin adhesives should be used because they are not affected by paint as are pressure type and water-wetted adhesives.

Be sure, of course, that you use only quality primers and paints, because only quality paints have lasting adhesion and hiding power and retain their color brilliance and are wear resistant. To be sure of getting quality products, ask a friend or neighbor who has had a satisfactory job what brand he used or consult your paint dealer.

Here is the proper paint system for each type of vinyl wall covering:

1. Smooth vinyl fabric without design—First brush on a coat of alkyd-based flat paint to act as a primer. After this has dried, apply a final coat of either latex paint or enamel.

2. Smooth Vinyl fabric with design—Use a latex primer-sealer (not an ordinary latex) to prevent the printed design from bleeding through. After this has dried, apply any quality latex or alkyd as a top coat.

Use Sealer

3. Textured vinyl fabric—Use an oil-based primer-sealer as the first coat, followed by any quality alkyd flat as a prime coat.

Flat paints are generally used for walls and ceilings because they reflect light without glare. But in kitchens and bathrooms, a semi-gloss or gloss enamel is used for greater resistance to moisture and to withstand the repeated scrubbing required to remove grease deposited by steam.

The painting of flexible vinyl installations such as folding doors or partitions is not recommended because it is difficult to obtain a paint with sufficient flexibility.

Build Patio For Outdoor Enjoyment

Size Depends Upon Amount You Wish To Spend on Work

Good home planning needn't stop at the walls of your house. You can plan to live on your lot from boundary to boundary with a patio as the center of outdoor enjoyment, extending the dimensions and activities of indoor living to the outdoors for any occasion you want around the clock.

When planning a patio, you should first decide the uses your family will make of it. Do you want it for pure beauty, separation of house and garden, lounging, cooking and eating, entertaining, or children's play?

Whatever the uses, you then must decide which kind of patio will best fit these family interests as well as the size of your family, your budget, the climate, and the available outdoor area.

When you think of patio flooring, roofing, screening and fencing, privacy, lighting, and plantings, you should keep in mind the basic patio plan.

Locate Patio

Locate your patio so you have a convenient indoor - outdoor relationship. Access from the living-dining area or the kitchen is best. Sliding glass doors allow the best movement ease.

The size of your patio depends both on the uses you plan for it and the money you can invest. You should probably consider a 12-foot width as a minimum. A good yardstick is the size of your living room.

The shape can be rectangular, circular, or free form. For a roof, regular shapes are the easiest to build and the best looking For paved areas only, free forms are practical and pleasantly informal.

Relaxed Use

Privacy is essential for relaxed use of a patio. Plan to reduce exposure to the street, neighbors, an unpleasant view, or weather, without shutting out the cooling breezes.

Shade is most needed from the glaring afternoon sun. First try to use your house or existing trees for ready-made protection. If you build your shade, save a spot for sunning.

Right Grasses Important to Good Lawn

A lawn is neither a hay field nor crop land. Coarse grasses and high yielders are not wanted. What is wanted are permament perennial grasses, that are attractively fine-leaf and able to spread into a sod.

Of course proper planting is important, but above all a lawn should be seeded with the right combination of grasses.

There is quite a distinction between good lawn seed and just grass seed. Yet many a homeowner will risk quite a few dollars and painful hours on seedbed preparation, just on a pretty picture on a box labeled grass seed. The same homeowner would not think of purchasing a car or an appliance without acquainting himself with its construction and capabilities.

There are a number of factors governing quality for lawn seed. But trade ethics, competition, and government regulations take care of the intricate ones. No seed will reach the store shelf under reliable brand unless it is alive, and unless weed content is at a minimum.

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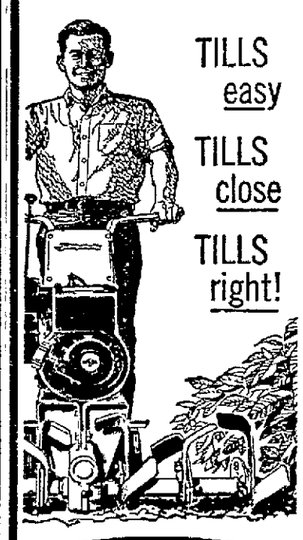

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Improves Appearance

Stains Can be Removed With Little Trouble

Unsightly structural stains, such as smoke stains around a brick chimney and iron stains on sidewalks, distract from the beauty of your home and are best removed as soon as they appear.

Here are the ways to get rid of, or at least tone down, almost every unsightly structural stain to be found on and around your home.

Removing iron stains on concrete surfaces: If the stain is light and covers a considerable area, mop the concrete wth a solution of one pound of oxalic acid crystals to one gallon of water. Let the solution stand for two to three hours, scrub with a stiff brush dipped in clear water and rinse. Repeat the process if the stain does not disappear.

For deep stains, dissolve one part sodium citrate crystals in six parts of water. Dip a white cloth in the solution and paste over the stain for 1 0to 15 minutes.

Then, on horizontal surfaces, sprinkle the stain with a thin layer of sodium hydrosulfite crystals, moisten with water, and cover with a stiff paste made of whiting and water.

Use Paste

On vertical surfaces scoop whiting paste onto a plasterer's trowel, sprinkle with hydrosulfite lightly, and apply to stain. Remove after one hour.

Do not leave longer and repeat the same process with fresh materials if the stain remains. When the surface is clean, rise with water.

Removing oil stains on concrete surfaces: If oil stains are mopped off immediately and covered with fuller's earth, hydrated lime, whiting, or dry portland cement, there should be no stain. If a light stain remains, scrub with gasoline.

Use Paste

Removing smoke stains on brick surfaces: Make a smooth stiff paste of trichloroethylene and powdered talc and apply to the stain with a trowel. If possible cover with a pan or glass to prevent too rapid evaporation. Repeat the operation until the stain disappears. If the stain persists, wash thoroughly, then dissolve two pounds of trisodium phosphate in five quarts of water.

In a separate enamel vessel, make a smooth, stiff paste and stir thoroughly. When the lime settles, draw off the clear liquid, dilute with equal parts of water, add powdered talc, and mix into a stiff paste.

Trowel the paste onto the stain and scrape off when dry. Caution: ventilate if you use trichloroethylene indoors.

Removing mortar stains on brick surfaces: Scrape off chunks of mortar with a putty knife. Soak the surface well with water. Then wash well with either a solution of one part hydrochloric acid to 10 parts of water. Wear rubber gloves and goggles. Rinse the brick surface thoroughly with clear water after the stain is removed, and wash out joints carefully.

Removing paint stains from masonry: Remove fresh paint with a commercial paint remover and wash the surface with turpentine. Scrape off old paint with a putty knife and clean with steel wool.

Removing smoke stains on concrete: Scout with powdered pumice or gritty scrubbing powder. Then dissolve two pounds of trisodium phosphate in one gallon of hot water. In a separate enamel vessel, make a smooth, stiff paste of 12 ounces of chlorinated lime in water. Pour the two mixtures (trisodium phosphate and chlorinated lime) into a two-gallon stoneware jar and add water until full.

Stir the solution well, cover, and allow to settle. Saturate a three-or four-layer pad of white flannel with the liquid, paste it over the stain, and cover with a slab of concrete or glass. Make sure that the cloth is pressed tight against the stained surface. Resaturate the cloth as often as necessary. Removing copper stains on paint: Sand the painted surface thoroughly and clean with turpentine. Apply pure lead-and-oil paint.

Removing rust on iron surfaces: Remove all rust particles with emery paper or steel wool. Then prime with red-lead paint (12 parts red-lead paste, 10 parts linseed oil, one part turpentine, and one part dryer). Apply finish coat of paint over this.

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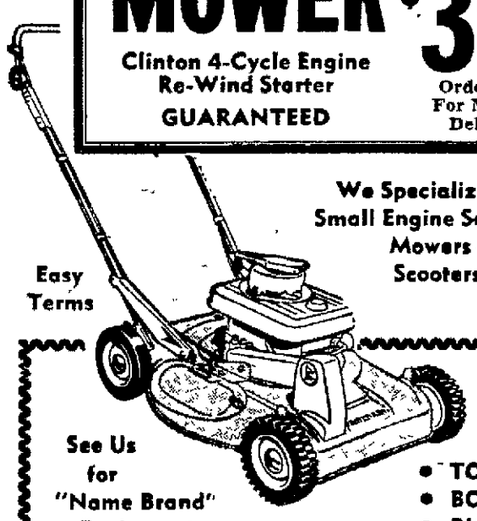

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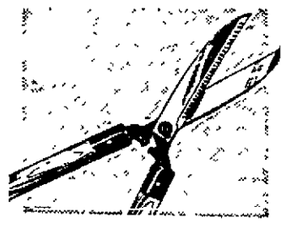

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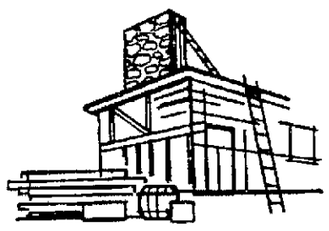

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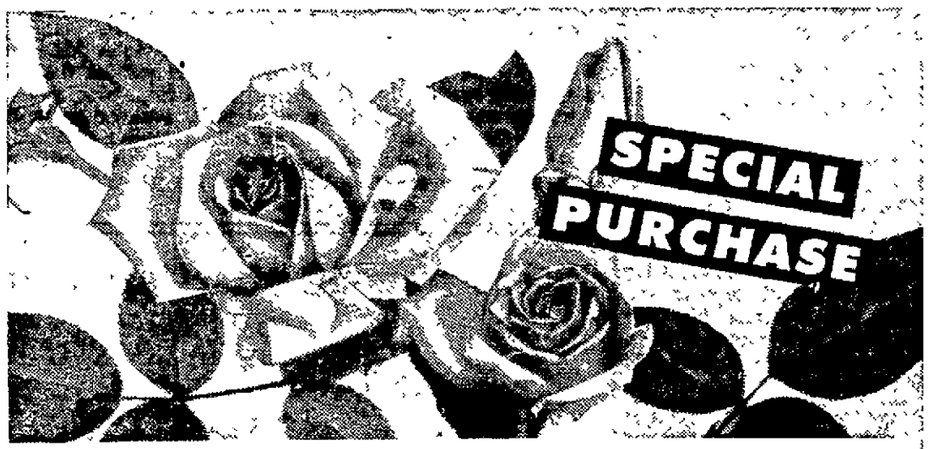

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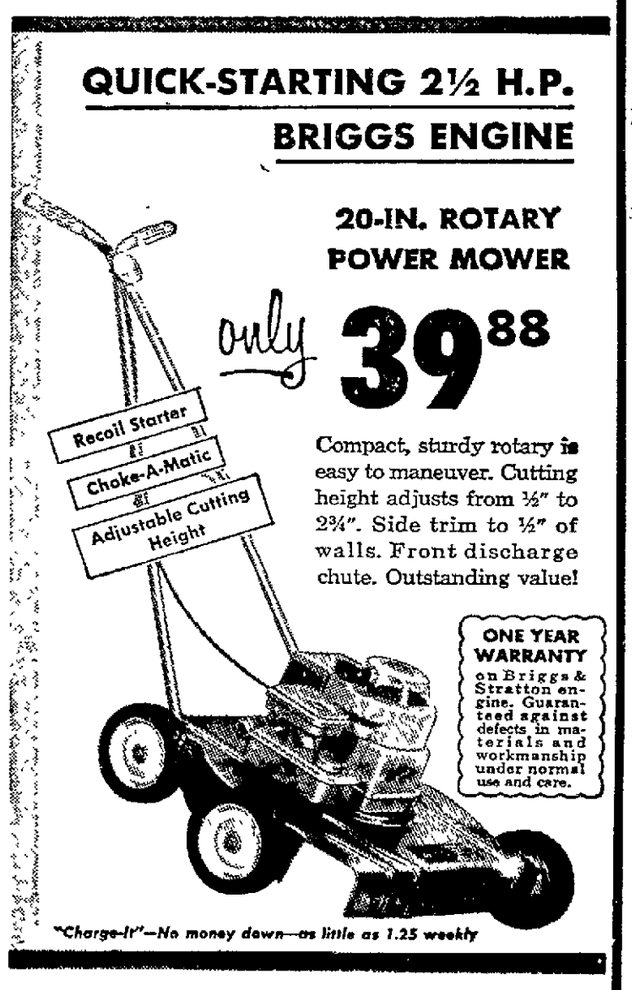

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Painting of Furniture For Outdoors

New Beauty Can be Applied Without Too Much Trouble

When outdoor furniture isn't baking in the sun or drowning in the rain, it's retired to several months of damp storage. No wonder it looks drab and dingy after a few seasons and desperately needs the beauty and protection provided by a quick coat of durable, quality enamel.

These tough exterior enamels, available in numerous colors, will perk up the saddest looking wood, iron, wicker or aluminum furniture You'll find that aluminum furniture which has long since lost its sheen gains a handsome new look with a coat of enamel If you want to keep the natural finish of wood furniture, there are clear exterior varnishes to enhance and protect the wood.

Preparation is very important First scrub thoroughly, removing dust, dirt and oil with mineral spirits or odorless paint thinner. On previously painted surfaces, sand away and blistered or loose paint. Then roughen glossy areas with sandpaper to provide "tooth" for the new enamel.

On wooden furniture, cracks and rough spots should be sanded smooth. Holes should be filled with a good commercial filler.

Use Sandpaper

On metal furniture, as well as metal fittings on wooden furniture, rust must be thoroughly removed. Use steel wool or sandpaper.

Next, prime any spots of bare metal with a quality rust inhibiting primer, such as zinc chromate

When selecting your enamel or varnish, be sure to specify a quality product made by a reputable manufacturer The finish must be able to take a beating from the elements and yet look bright and fresh for a reasonable number of seasons Only a quality paint assures you of a long-lasting, non-fading finish, in addition to easy application and proper coverage.

Colorwise, remember that blues, blue-greens, blue-lilacs and blue-grays are cooling The warmer yellows and pinks are cheerful contrasts when limited to smaller usage. Of course, white is not only the freshest summer hue, but the best choice for any metal furniture which readily becomes hot in the sun. White enamel reflects about 84 per cent of the sun's heat, keeping metal surfaces comfortably cool

You can apply your quality enamel by brush or spray. If you use the brush method, keep your strokes free and smooth, allowing the enamel to "flow" on generously Don't refill your brush, but cross-stroke. This spreads the coating evenly and catches any excess. If you prefer to spray, which is the best method for wicker furniture, remember to protect the surrounding area with newspaper or drop cloths. Incidentally, if you haven't a spray gun, you can make use of the spray attachment on your vacuum cleaner

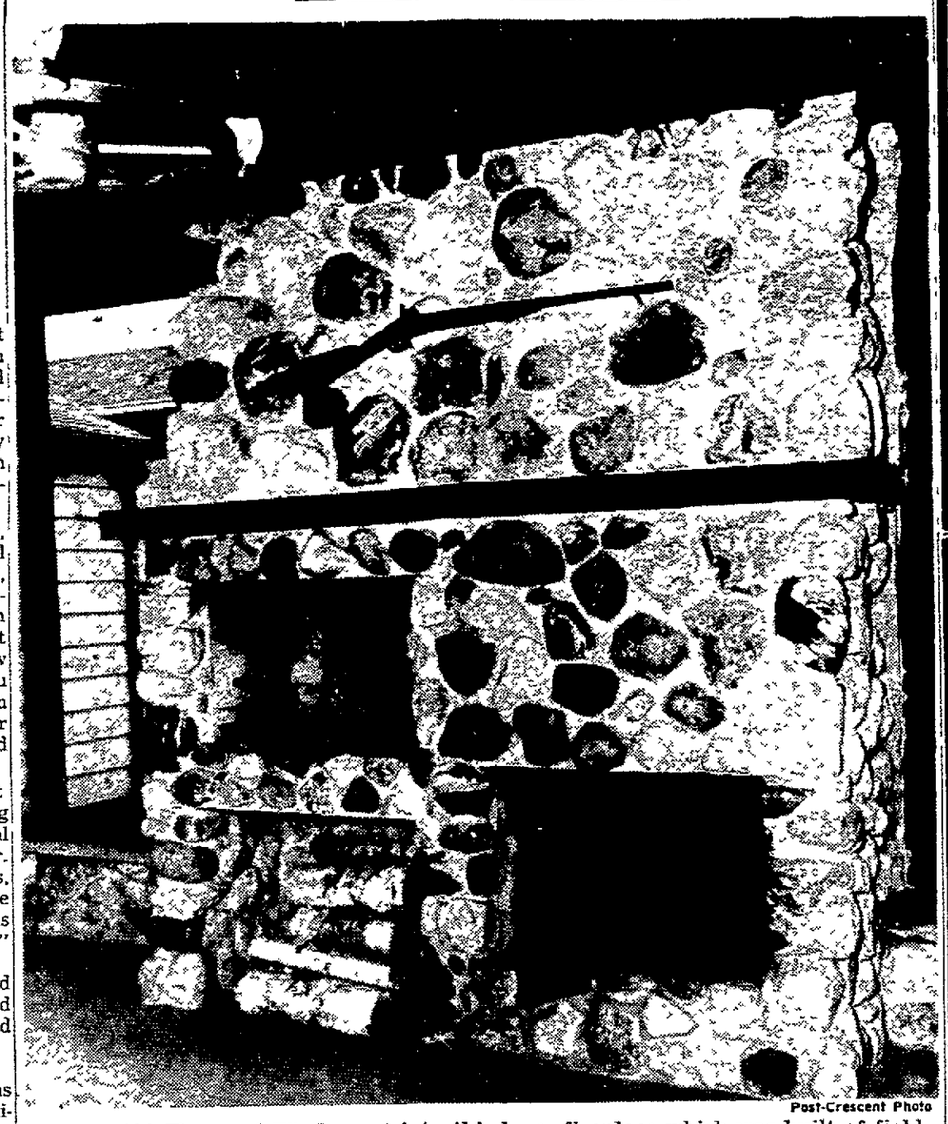
You'll find it more comfortable to place chairs and tables on a bench or larger table and paint at that convenient height

Place them upside down and coat the under surfaces at legs, then put them rightside up to finish.

If you paint outdoors, select a day with little wind, you don't want seeds or dust to blow on the fresh finish When painting indoors, have adequate ventilation.

Colorful Tile Used To Face Fireplaces

A fireplace — real or artificial — adds warmth and friendliness to a room If it's properly surfaced, it can also add great beauty Designers in increasing numbers are specifying fireproof, colorful ceramic tile as surfacing material for hearth, fireplace and mantel top. Ceramic tile now comes in a wide variety of sizes shapes and patterns, in more than 200 colors



Post-Crescent Photo

Over 100 Hours of Work went into this huge fireplace which was built of field stone on the screen-in patio of the Leo Eimmerman residence, Kaukauna. The fireplace is equipped with a grill suitable for year around use.

Position of Porch Depends On Climate

If Cool, Put It On West of House; If Warm, on East

The placement of your family's sun-and-shade area, aside from the problems posed by the location of your house and lot, depends on the climate in which you live and the interests of your family.

If you live in a hot climate, you may want to locate a deck, terrace, or porch on the east side of your house away from the hot afternoon sun.

If yours is a cool climate, you'll want to be on the west side of the house and you'll want to build with materials which retain the heat.

If you enjoy family cookouts, you'll want to be near the kitchen. If you entertain evenings, you'll want to be away from the children's bedrooms

Next, to determine what screening to use, decide what you want shelter from in addition to sunlight, wind, rain and insects. You may want to erect a louvered fence to give privacy as well as cut down a breeze Or, to preserve a view, you may want to insert plate glass in a fence

New mesh screening takes the edge off breezes, filters sunlight and gives a comfortable feeling of protection without one of enclosure, in addition to keeping out flys and mosquitoes

Many shelters are partly roofed and partly open for those who like tempered sunlight, and often the terrace extends beyond the shelter into the sunlight.

Many shelters add architecturally to a house by extending its lines and making it look larger, and at the same time, by giving it individuality.

Whatever type of outdoor recreation area you build for your family, make sure it offers comfort, spaciousness, privacy and partial shade

How to Paint Brick

Only alkali-resistant paints should be used on masonry, and this includes brick, because mortar is alkaline. You have a choice of a number of paints for these surfaces exterior latex masonry paints, portland cement paint (on previously unpainted or cement-painted surfaces), oil-modified masonry paint, and colorless silicone water repellent coatings Be sure to follow label instructions carefully for information on surface preparation and application

Consider Remodeling

If your family has outgrown your house and you're thinking of building on an addition, first consider remodeling what you already have. Consider converting your attic, basement or attached garage They're already under the roof and the job will be much cheaper

Kaukauna Man Builds Ideal Summer Porch

Attractive Combination Fireplace, Grill Feature Makes Outdoor Living Easy

KAUKAUNA — A screened-in porch built to the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs Leo Eimmerman, 1116 Lawe St., Kaukauna, provides the answer to comfortable outdoor summer living

Eimmerman, an engineer with the S. J. Baisch and Associates firm, designed the 14 by 14 foot porch for easy living and it provides just that. Utilizing concrete and field stone, he built up the porch about 16 inches above ground level

After pouring the concrete floor, the main attraction of the porch was undertaken, one that took over 100 man hours to complete and many trips to the shores of the Fox River to find rock suitable for use

Huge Fireplace

This attraction is a combination fireplace and grill measuring 7-feet wide, 30-inches deep and 12-feet high. The field rock, of varying size and colors were set into place painstakingly to provide beauty and an atmosphere of ruggedness

The grill is equipped with a stack thus carrying off smoke and fumes which otherwise might be trapped on the porch. This makes possible use of the grill throughout the year for a family who likes charcoal grilled foods The fireplace is designed to provide sufficient heat to warm the porch if, in the future, the porch was enclosed to make a family room.

Summer rains do not interfere with enjoyment of the outdoors as the porch is sufficiently large to keep the family free of rain despite a driving wind Over the huge fireplace is a musket of ancient vintage and lighting for the area is provided by a large wagon wheel upon which three hurricane lamps with hammered copper sheets have been mounted The lamps have been equipped with electric sockets.

The grill portion of the fireplace is equipped with an electric rotisserie

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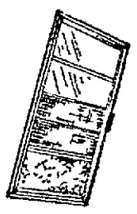

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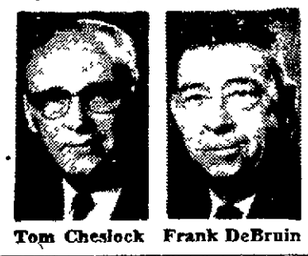

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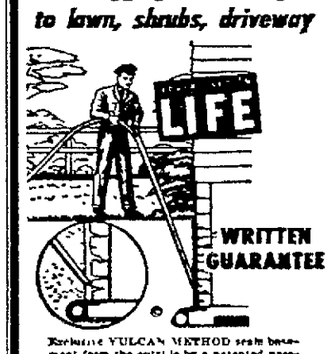

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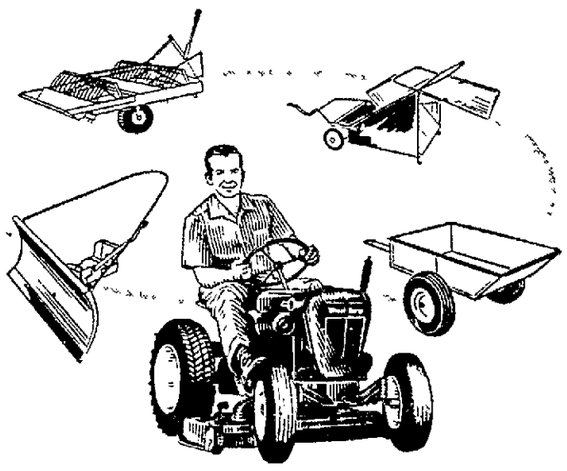

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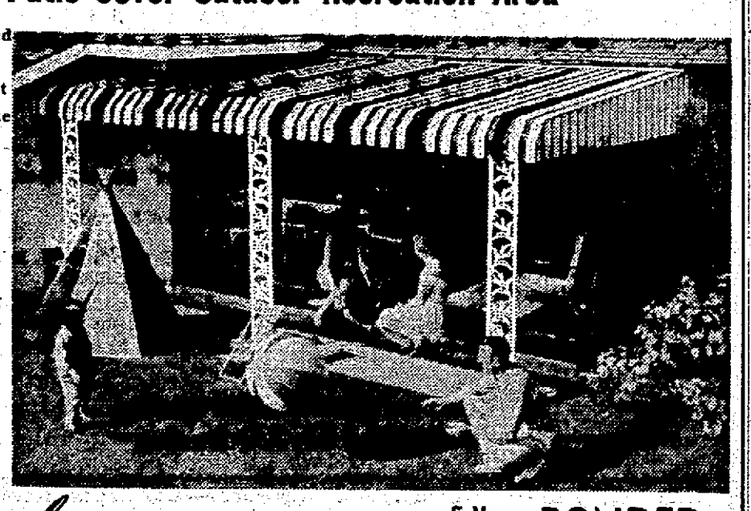

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Garden Diary

JFK's Lawn Needs Government Aids

BY UNCLE JACK

This is a friendly memorandum from one of his constituents to President John F. Kennedy, not about the way he is running the country, but about the way he is managing his White House lawn.

On a recent trip to Washington and environs, the Beautiful Wife insisted upon a tour through the president's official residence and I traipsed along, more interested in the lawn and the landscaping than in the awesome number and mien of the security guards, the paintings, the richly furnished rooms and offices and the other attractions.

As an old lawn and garden duffer, I confess I was disappointed.

I must suppose that in a government that has millions of employees working under him, the president has the services of some gardeners and garden helpers.

This is a tip to him that they are not doing as well as we might expect, from a Wisconsin standard of perspective.

* * *

The lawn is weedy. It is lumpy in spots, and some of the bare sections suggest the lack of a sound fertilizing program.

There is a nice variety of landscape shrubs and ornamental trees, but the pruning leaves something to be desired, although I don't want this to sound like a heckler writing to his congressman.

Nor do I want to make a poor joke out of the president's famous speech theme at the acceptance ceremonies at Los Angeles in the summer of 1960, but let not these gardeners ask what the country can do for them, but what they can do for their country.

This is a national institution. Perhaps a million Americans come to view it each year. If the normal ratio of gardeners in the population holds out, Kennedy may stand to lose some votes.

Washington is fun in the spring, to the garden devotee. It has a lead of several weeks to a month over our Wisconsin climate, and a considerably wider range of plant and landscaping materials available as a consequence. As a tourist guess, the soil is not as naturally fertile as ours—but I'm sure that the U. S. budget could afford a White House soil improvement allotment.

Wall-Hung Furniture

Wall-hung furniture in your child's room is convenient from birth through many birthdays to come. Dressers, desks, bookshelves and blackboards hung on sturdy, adjustable wall brackets can easily be raised as your child grows.

Re-Cement Chimney

A broken or loose chimney cap lets water seep into the mortar joints below. Chip and clean out the old mortar. Then wet the break with water and trowel in fresh cement.

Rich Accents Create Bright Color Plans

Rich accents in the interior of your home help to create bright color schemes when you remodel.

For instance, one family wanted to use blue in their living area. So, when they remodeled, they selected blue as the major background color.

Their decorator suggested incorporating blue into a complementary color scheme, that is, using orange as an accent color. (Orange and blue are opposites on the decorator's color wheel.) In this way, the color scheme combines warm and cool colors with one a check against the other's becoming too dominant.

Eating facilities can be included in the living room, too. A new, low, oval-shape table serves for eating and also as a coffee and a family conference table.

Murals Add Interest

A wall mural can illustrate the major recreational interest of the family. Murals can be purchased pre-trimmed and prepasted. Starting at about $25, they come in 9- to 15-foot sections.

Mural wall coverings show off to best advantage when other furnishings are in solid colors. Give chairs and sofa new slip covers. Use of solid-color fabrics in the slip covers simplifies construction — there are no patterns to match. These colors also make them a unifying factor in the decorating scheme.

A dramatic effect can be added to the room by inserting a colored bulb in the recessed ceiling fixture over the table. The fixture is placed to highlight the furniture grouping.

Many Possible Adaptations for Empty Basement

You can convert your basement from a seldom-used area to the most-used room in your home. And in a basement, you have the advantage that the work can be accomplished without disrupting order in the rest of the house.

Your basement can, in addition to becoming a recreation or family room, take on the role of a den or study, a television room, a workshop, or even an apartment.

Home building materials retailers offer a choice of many inexpensive and easy-to-use products to help you make use of your basement and, in effect, add another room to your house.

For basement floors, you have a choice of many attractive resilient materials which can be laid on concrete. For extra quiet, acoustical tile can be used on the ceiling. And there are masonry paints and gypsum, fiberboard, plywood, and numerous wood panels for the walls.

Motivate With Color

Youngsters, like simple, primary colors. A bright, accessible storage unit in your boy's room might entice him to put away his toys and clothes.

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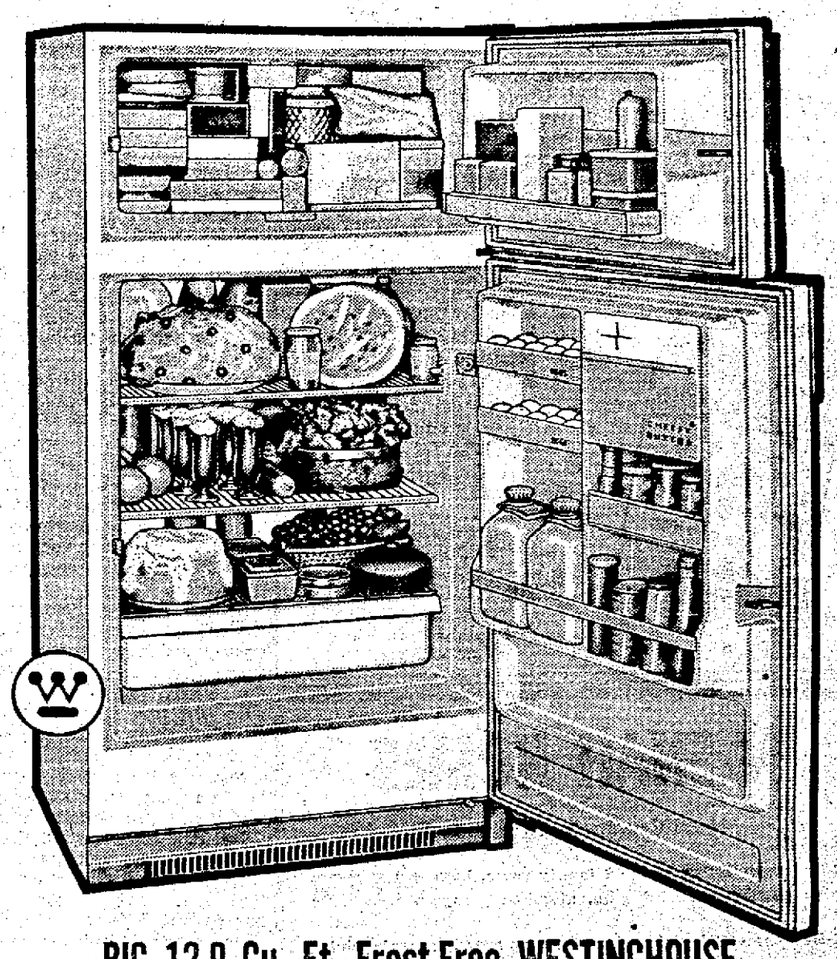

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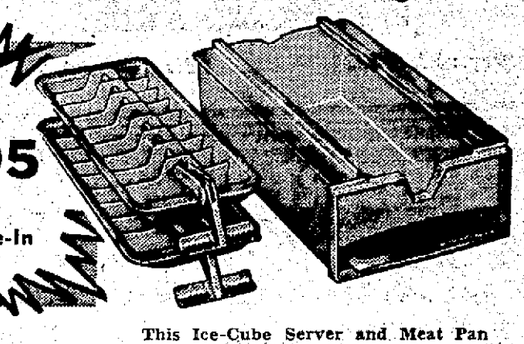

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Follow Directions

Kitchen Can be Made Cheerful by Painting

Despite today's convenience foods and time-saving appliances, the average housewife spends many hours in the kitchen. To make daily chores as pleasant as possible, the kitchen should be cheerful as well as efficient. Quality enamel which is available in hundreds of colors, is the most practical means of making it so.

Quality enamel provides a beautiful, care-free finish which can withstand scrubbing and retain it's original bright color. In addition, this tough coating prevents ever-present moisture caused by cooking and washing from seeping through the walls and eventually causing expensive damage.

Be sure, however, to use only quality enamel, made by a reputable manufacturer whose high grade product is your assurance of thorough hiding power, non-fading color and long-lasting finish. Consult your established, reliable paint dealer for his recommendations, or check with a friend who has finished an enamelling job to his full satisfaction.

Colorfully speaking, enamel offers unlimited selection of tints and shades of every hue. Because it can easily be applied by the do-it-yourselfer at a cost of about ten dollars for the entire average size kitchen, quality enamel provides the means to enjoy a refreshing color change whenever it's wanted.

For a comfortable, cool-looking kitchen, the best wall colors are the blues, blue-greens and blue-grays, which look most attractive when combined with bright accents of yellows, corals and pinks. If you definitely prefer a warm hue for the walls, it's a good idea to offset it with generous splashes of white and cool colored accents.

Speaking of accent colors, they needn't be limited to accessories such as curtains and towels. The interiors of drawers and cabinets are ideal for displaying your contrasting accent hues, and enamelling these surfaces does the trick beautifully, as well as making them simple to keep fresh and clean. Don't forget to color bathe your cannisters, garbage pail and other equipment which can add to the overall effect. If your refrigerator looks a little drab, by all means include it in the enamelling spree.

Using the right color enamel can even change the shape of your kitchen. For example, if the room's long and narrow, you can make it look much wider by enamelling the long side walls a light color and the two narrow ends a brighter hue. On the other hand, if the kitchen's box-like, give more interest to its shape by making one wall the focal point. Enamel one wall in a contrasting color and decorate it with your spice rack, or shiny utensils, potholders and similar items which will be right on hand when needed.

If the kitchen ceiling is low, painting it white or a very light tint of one of the accent colors will make it seem higher. To lower a high ceiling use the reverse procedure: enamel it a deeper color than the walls.

Before enameling, be sure that all the surfaces are clean. A little soap and water or detergent scrubbing will usually be necessary to remove dirt and grease. Fill any little cracks and holes with patching compound, let dry and sand smooth. Also use sandpaper to roughen any very glossy areas to provide good adhesion for the enamel.

Enamel should be flowed on to the surface. Load your brush generously and flow on with long, smooth strokes. Without refilling the brush, cross-stroke. Then with your practically dry brush, go over it again with long, smooth strokes. This little method will spread the fresh coating evenly and prevent runs or sags which would spoil the smooth finish.

Two final suggestions: Don't let linoleum detract from your new decor because it clashes or looks worn in spots. Make it new and bright in a flash with a quality floor enamel. This tough coating resists wear and tear and is available in a variety of colors. Plants and flowers on a window sill or shelf, or hanging from the wall in a gay planter look wonderful. Artificial plants deceive the eye and pose no care problem. And to perk up the pots and planters, what to do? Enamel them, of course!

Post-Crescent Photo

The Appleton Serra Club sponsored a vocation day for girls at St. Therese School Thursday. At the program are, from left, Sister M. Aquinata and Sister M. De Paul of St. Therese School, Joan Heinritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinritz, Appleton; Susan Kappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kappell, Kaukauna, and Elaine Huhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huhn, Appleton.

Hedge Solves All Kinds Of Landscaping Problems

Need an all-purpose plant to solve a landscape problem? Try planting a hedge.

Look over your home grounds. See if you don't have some landscaping job that could be performed to perfection by a purposeful hedge. Some examples:

To make the bounds of property so that it comes to a definite stop instead of merging vaguely with whatever lies next door.

To keep children, dogs, milkmen and other heedless trespassers from blazing trails acrss the turf.

To form a windscreen against a stiff breeze across the patio.

To provide a high background to show off animals or low flowering shrubs.

To furnish a low foreground planting to separate a flower bed from a walkway or grass area.

To cut down an oversized or poorly proportioned yard.

The hedge does not have to be a privet. As alternatives you can use abelia; the box, holly and bayberry families; a wide variety of conifers — Canada hemlock, American arborvitae, juniper, yew, pine, spruce and red-cedar.

Blocked Gutters Will Cause Paint to Peel

If your gutters were blocked with ice and snow this past winter you may find that paint will be peeling from your house later this spring. Water, prevented from running down the clogged spouts, may have been forced under the roof and into the siding, causing the wood to swell and forcing the paint off. To prove this to yourself, take two pencils.

Paint the end of one with exterior enamel or housepaint, leaving the end of the other bare. Now stand both pencils in a large glass of water and leave them there. Eventually, the lacquer will peel away from the pencil with the unpainted end as the water causes the wood to swell. This is what happens when water invades house siding.

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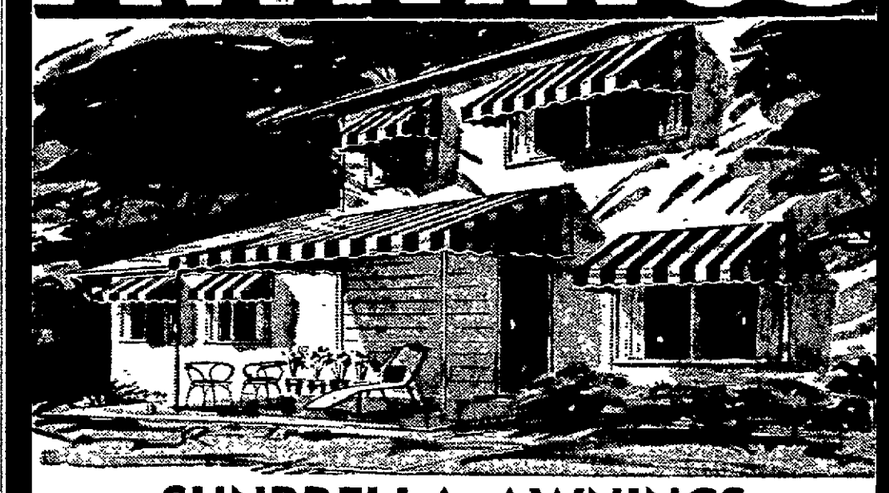

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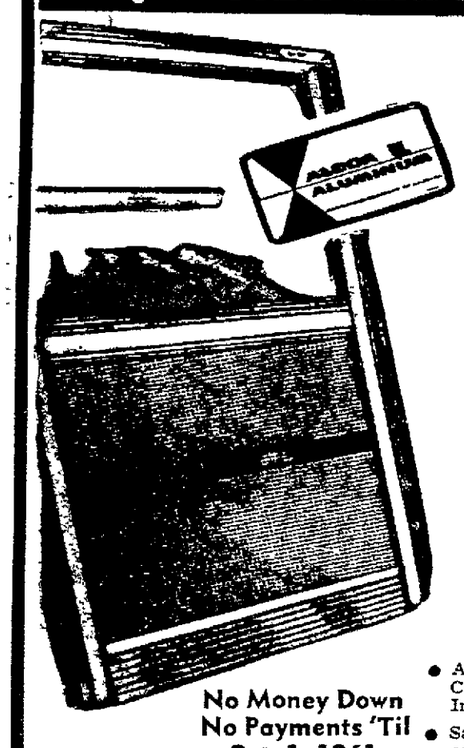

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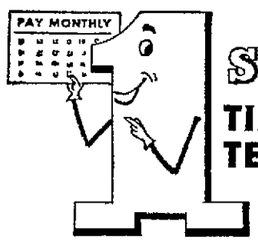

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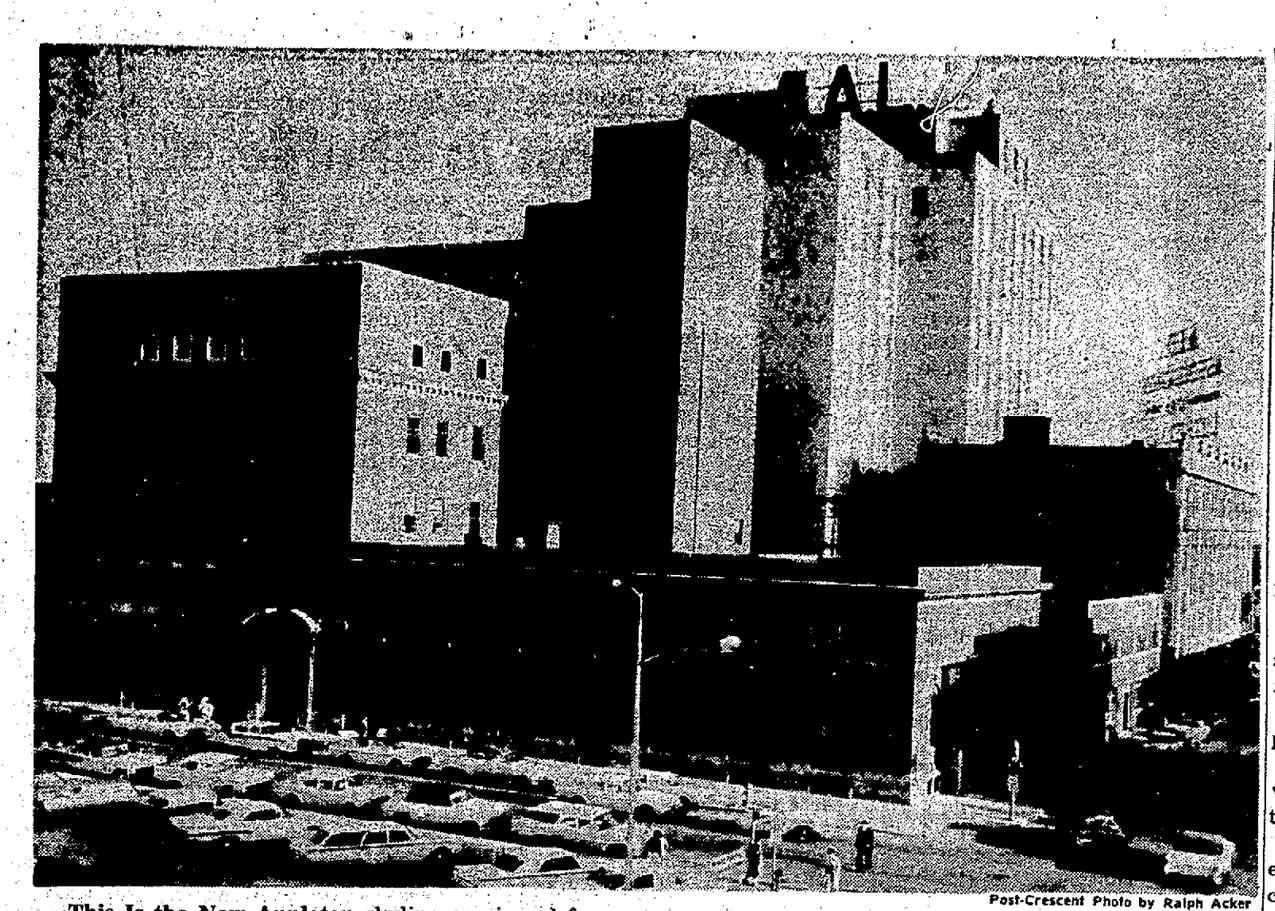


Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker

This Is the New Appleton skyline as viewed from the roof of the Post-Crescent building. The trim lines of the addition to the Wisconsin Telephone Co. form a neat pattern of parallel lines with the Aid Association for Lutherans building.

No Detergent, Tissue Problem in Fox Cities

Sewage, Water Plants Use Methods That Don't Cause Foaming, Clogging Woes

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities apparently and luckily are escaping the problems some cities are experiencing because of two common household items—detergents and facial tissues.

Detergents foam and suds endlessly at some sewage treatment plants, creating billowy mountains on sludge drying beds.

Water is beginning to suds-up too, particularly in areas where wells are the source of supply. Detergents get into the ground through use of septic tanks.

A new type of facial tissue, with extra strength, is reported to be clogging certain types of screens at sewage treatment plants. The tissues don't disintegrate like ordinary tissues.

Appleton, and Neenah-Menasha, though inadvertently, have protected themselves against these two useful and innocent, yet troublesome, products.

The foaming and sudsing problem doesn't exist because the sewage treatment plants use a method of sewage digestion which forces bacteria to get oxygen from the material in the sewage itself. Air is not pumped into the sewage to promote bacteria growth as is done in some cities.

When air is pumped in, detergents are at their foaming best.

New Tissues

The new wet-strength facial tissues haven't become a problem, either, because the type of screen used at the sewage plants is a bar screen, not a drum screen. Tissues which clog up a drum can get through between the bars, Appleton Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski and Arnold Sorenson, superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant, say.

The vertical bars are about a half inch apart. A drum screen is a cylinder full of holes. The tissues fill up the holes.

William Gallaher, water plant superintendent, says detergents have not become a problem. Appleton's source of water supply is the Fox River.

"When you have pretty fair sized stream like the Fox River, which has a fairly good stream flow, the detergents dumped in by sewage plants are spread very thin and you don't get a big concentration of them," he says.

"Besides," Gallaher continued, "we have to do an extremely thorough job of purification because we use river water that contains municipal and industrial wastes. Also, we get a high concentration of algae from Lake Winnebago.

Heavy Treatment

"By the time we get through treating the water for all of these things the detergents are pretty well taken care of," he said.

The same situation exists in Neenah, Menasha and down-river communities.

Kaukauna has the bar type screen in its sewage treatment plant and the recently improved plants at Kimberly and Little Chute have reported no trouble from either detergents or tissues.

The three communities get their water from deep wells and none have experienced trouble there, either.

Water taken from shallow wells is most susceptible to detergent pollution, sanitary engineers say, because detergents filter through the ground to the upper water tables from septic tank drainage fields.

The water utility in one northwestern Wisconsin community is asking the city to buy land around some of its wells to protect them from septic tank drainage. Some of the wells are in an adjacent township and private septic tanks are multiplying fast.

The Milwaukee Metropolitan

(Turn to Page 4 Col. 5)

Post-Crescent Photo

Quick, Vanevenhoven, Man the Dike! Menasha's recreation director, Robert Vanevenhoven, points to the exit of an underground spring into the floor of the Menasha swimming pool. He is arranging for a drill to open a small hole in the concrete there and fit a pipe with cap, to relieve the pressure in the nine months the pool is not used. The spring has helped cause a break in the concrete floor.

Outagamie County Needs New, Modern Facilities for Air Travel

Stripped of Engineering Idioms, Report Backs Facts in 'Nose Count'

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County needs new, modern facilities for air travel.

Stripped of its charts, drawings and slide-rule idiom, this was the basic conclusion of a voluminous master plan report delivered at mid-week to the board of supervisors in Appleton.

So confident, in fact, are the engineers who made a deeply complex analytical measurement of the county's airport problem that they voiced belief a new Outagamie port could rank within the top one quarter of all airline stations in the country.

The engineering findings concur with preliminary surveys made by the Appeton Chamber of Commerce early in the county's fight for scheduled airline service.

How did the airport development scientists determine this need? They went about it, largely, by the unscientific method of counting noses — those who use the airport facilities available now, those who will begin to use air facilities once they are more adequate in Outagamie County and those who won't ever travel by air.

Transfer Flights

The total passenger volumes forecast for Outagamie County are based on the fact that over 60 per cent of the present volume of passengers at Winnebago Airport originates at Neenah-Menasha, Appleton or locations north of Neenah. After construction of a new Outagamie airport, engineers say, virtually all this traffic will use the new facility and, therefore, the scheduled airline flights would be transferred to the new field.

With the inauguration of better service, the volume of traffic from Appleton will increase by at least 20 per cent above any levels of Fox Valley traffic which could be expected in the future at the present three airports used by residents of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

The nose-counting procedure produced many facts, among them the little-publicized truth that the Appleton - Neenah - Menasha complex contains a large undeveloped air travel market. The report has this to say: "The principal reasons for the undeveloped market are the asymmetrical location and development of the airports. Austin-Straubel (Green Bay) with a large number of flights is too far from Appleton and Neenah to be attractive and the same drawbacks apply to Oshkosh to a somewhat lesser extent. The present Outagamie Airport has few schedules due to the lack of a paved cross-wind rundway and it is not convenient for Neenah traffic."

Too Inconvenient

In simpler terms this means that many people will not use air travel now because it is too inconvenient. Since the vast majority of people fly to save time, it is reasonably expected that once modern facilities are available close to Appleton and Neenah - Menasha the undeveloped market will be tapped.

The master plan report makes practical note of the fact that many possible airline trips are now being made by automobile. "Because Milwaukee is only about a two-hour drive door to door from Appleton or Neenah-Menasha, an air carrier must furnish excellent service in order to attain any sizable portion of this travel market.

"During periods of good driving weather and on trips with more than one passenger there is little or no time and no money saved by using the airlines for trips to Milwaukee or Chicago under present schedules serving Outagamie or because of the necessity of driving to the Winnebago port.

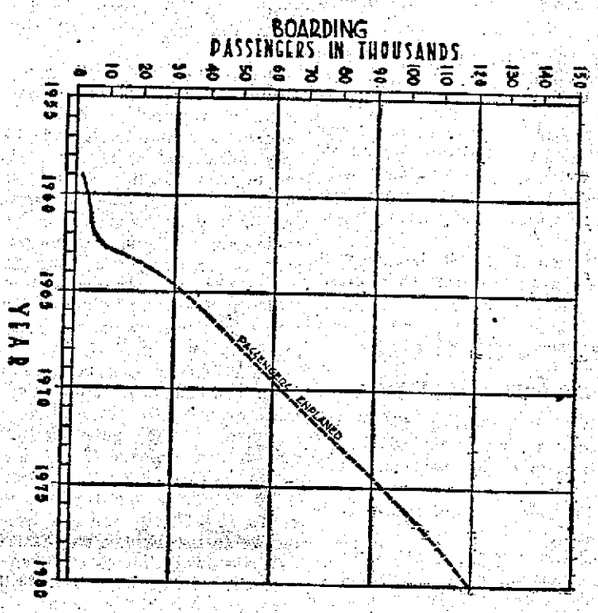
Need New Port

"Because this traffic is quite large it is necessary that improved airline schedules be put into operation for the north end of the Fox Valley and the only feasible method of achieving this goal is by construction of a new airport capable of handling the larger planes which will provide improved service."

Scheduled air service into a new Outagamie County Airport almost certainly would be realigned, engineers say. "Under a realistic reassignment of schedules, Appleton - Neenah-Menasha, with about 40 per cent of the east-central Wisconsin market, should have at least eight flight departures per day, with Green Bay having eight departures, Oshkosh four and Clintonville one.

Supporters of new airport construction say the engineering conclusion underlining the need for a modern port in Outagamie County is, perhaps, the most important aspect of the master plan report. The need has been established unofficially a long time ago. Now recognized experts in the field of airport development have come in and voiced support for the earlier findings.

The cart now need not be put before the horse. The need for airport development here has been firmly established.



This Chart Shows Engineers' estimates of scheduled airline traffic at a new Outagamie County Airport through the year 1980. The graph indicates a steady climb to a peak annual boarding rate of 120,000 passengers a year.

3 Youths Injured in Auto Accident Near New London

NEW LONDON — Three rural New London youths are reported in good condition at Community Hospital after being in a one-car accident two miles north of New London on U.S. 45 about 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

All three youths live at route 3, New London.

Injured were Dale M. Finger, 19, driver, Patricia Hutchison, 17, a passenger in the front seat, and Wilbur K. Fields, 17, riding in the rear seat.

Fields had slight facial cuts and was released after treatment. Both the driver and Miss Hutchson suffered severe facial cuts and bruises. The girl also had a broken nose.

Finger told Sgt. Lyle McCully, Waupaca County traffic patrolman, that he fell asleep. The car, which was traveling north, entered the right ditch and broke off a telephone pole. The car was demolished.

The three young people were returning home from a party, McCully said.

Gallon Milk Prices Drop in Some Stores

The price of milk in gallon containers in some Fox Cities stores has dropped several cents.

Some stores now are selling milk in gallon jugs for 69 cents or 70 cents. The price formerly was 72 cents or 73 cents.

One Appleton distributor said the situation is in sort of a state of flux and it is impossible to tell at this time whether prices of fluid milk in half gallon and quart containers would be affected.

Prices in Milwaukee dropped about four cents on a gallon to 73 cents last week and several Fox Cities dealers said at that time the price in this area traditionally is about four cents lower.

The gallon price in some Fox Cities stores still was 72 cents Saturday evening.

Kaukauna-Clintonville Ball Game Rained Out

The baseball game between Kaukauna and Clintonville High Schools slated for Saturday afternoon was postponed because of rain. The game has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday

Woman Injures Back in Crash

NEENAH — Mrs. Ella Burns, Milwaukee, a passenger in the auto of Mrs. William DeLain, 1628 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton, complained of a back injury Saturday afternoon after the car was involved in collision with the truck driven by Leslie H. Wellhefer, 36, 751 Madison St., Neenah, at Winneconne Avenue and Henry Street.

Menasha Police reported that autos driven by Florence A. Noe, 621 Third St., and Glenn D. Johnson, 23, 420 Third St., both of Menasha, collided as the former was backing from her driveway.

Woman Found Dead in Home

Winnebago Police Try to Learn Time, Cause of Death

OSHKOSH — The body of Mrs. May Gokey, about 62, of 2831 Harrison St., Oshkosh, was found shortly before noon Saturday in her residence.

Winnebago County Police conducted an investigation of several hours' duration at the home to determine time and cause of death. Up to midnight Saturday, neither had been established.

Police were called by James Mathwig, proprietor of the Vice President Tavern, immediately north of Mrs. Gokey's home. He had gone to the home to secure artesian water from her well for serving with drinks in his tavern, police were told.

Mathwig told police he had not seen Mrs. Gokey for several days, was concerned and decided to investigate. He saw her body through a window and notified police.

Mrs. Gokey lived alone since the death of her husband, Jess Gokey, in 1954. She had no children. The body was taken to Mallery-Seefeld Funeral Home, Oshkosh.

Survivors are three brothers, David, Elmer and Andrew Anderson, all of Neenah, and four sisters, including Miss Gladys Anderson, Neenah.

Woman Reports Car Damaged, Items Taken

Mrs. Florian Heinrich, 139 N. Fair St., told Appleton Police Saturday afternoon the glove compartment of her car was rifled and windshield scratched while the auto was parked in back of the Masonic Temple.

She said a flashlight was missing and articles in the glove compartment strewn on the floor. Replacement cost of the windshield was estimated at $100.

3 Men Admit Break-in at Neenah High

NEENAH — Three young men, ages 18 and 19, are in custody in the Neenah city jail to await formal charges Monday in connection with Friday night's burglary and malicious destruction at Neenah Senior High School.

The three—two living in the city and one in the Town of Neenah — were arrested Saturday night.

Police Chief Irving Stilp said the men have admitted the break-in and damage, but would not say why they did it. Stilp said they will be charged after he confers Monday with Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber.

The damage involved pouring acids on a floor, breaking fire alarm box glasses and other acts of vandalism.

Green Bay Harbor Open For Seaway, Lakes Ships

Icebreaker Woodbine Smashes Path to Light, Opens Channel

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Green Bay's harbor is now open for the start of the 1962 navigation season. The first Great Lakes oil tanker is expected to dock here Monday and the first ocean-going freighter is expected by next weekend.

The U. S. Coast Guard icebreaker, the Woodbine, smashed a path through about 16 inches of ice cover on Green Bay Saturday. The Woodbine also dropped off a complement of five Coast Guardsmen at the harbor entrance lighthouse near Point Comfort, about 10 miles from the mouth of the Fox River.

The Woodbine came here from Grand Haven, Mich., on the east bank of Lake Michigan. It left Sturgeon Bay at 4:45 a.m. Saturday, bucked a path through the ice to the lighthouse where it arrived at 8:05 a.m. and then turned around for the return trip to Grand Haven.

Open Water

The bay is open water from the mouth of the Fox River out to the lighthouse.

The start of navigation here has been delayed more than two weeks beyond the normal opening date, usually from March 28 to April 4, for two reasons. One was heavy ice conditions on the bay and the other was the delay in the opening of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway due to a cracked sill at the Eisenhower Lock near Massena, N. Y.

Seaway officials were busy today preparing for the start of the inland waterway's delayed shipping season Monday.

Water was pumped into the Snell Lock late Saturday. It was emptied for inspection after the sill in the Eisenhower lock developed.

Engineers found no damage to the Snell Lock in their precautionary inspection.

Work Completed

Repairs on the Eisenhower Lock first were expected to take two weeks, but the work was completed in half the time. Joseph H. McCann, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., said workmen have finished filling the crack with a

(Turn to Page 4 Col. 1)

Post-Crescent Photo

Cindy Eck, 3½, Gets a close up view of this giant Easter rabbit, thanks to a lift from her father, Howard, 1818 E. Frances St. The rabbit was part of an Easter candy display in an Appleton grocery store and was made from about 9,000 facial tissues.

Magic of Easter Fills Hearts on College Avenue

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

'Twas the day before Easter and——'

Two young boys, about 10 years old, stood before a display in a variety store. Their jackets were worn and their shoes were scuffed and muddy, as if they'd just come off a baseball field. They examined the flowers displayed in front of them, silently, thoughtfully, with great care.

"There's one!" the smaller boy exclaimed, reaching for an orchid corsage way in the back. The delicate fringed petals were perfect and creamy white, and lovely purple color spilled from the center. The two held the transparent box, smudging it a little with their fingerprints. Then they told a clerk, "We want this."

From a frayed silk coin purse the boys counted into a box $1.98 in pennies, nickles and dimes. A smile played at their lips as they did so, and the clerk smiled over their heads at other shoppers who watched.

They held their purchase as tenderly and with as much pride as if it had been gold. It was gold of a kind, and was probably even more precious than that to the mother who wore it this morning.

In a drug store down the street a man in work clothes carefully read the messages on Easter cards that said, 'To My Wife.' When he found the proper one he nodded his head and made his purchase. In another shop, a mother sent three little girls off to look at the toys while she furtively purchased shiny green grass and candy for Easter baskets.

A man with gray hair and bent shoulders strolled down the avenue with a lily held tightly in his arms. A young mother bought a perky straw hat for her daughter, then decided she would make her own last year's bonnet do for herself.

And everywhere there were smiles and a spirit of warmth and friendliness.

Tomorrow was Easter.

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Navigation Opens

Pleasure Boaters—Spring Is Here!

MENASHA — The calendar announced spring a month ago but the season won't arrive "officially" until 8 a.m. Tuesday, when the recreational boating season opens.

At that hour, bridges on the Fox River waterway will be manned for pleasure boaters' use.

Opening of the lower Fox, from the Menasha locks to DePere and Green Bay, is tentatively set for Tuesday, May 1.

The Menasha locks upper gates this week will be painted as a final step in their rebuilding, the Corps of Engineers' winter project. The dredge Winneconne and scows will be taken to Fond du Lac for a dredging project this spring.

Coastguardsmen at the Menasha light attendant station will begin setting navigation aids from Menasha south this week. Their winter's work at the local station was removal and replacement of the buoy boat's engine, which was rebuilt at the coast guard repair shops, and readying other boat equipment and navigation aids.

The portion of the Fox waterway open this week is Lakes Winnebago, Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan and the Wolf River to New London.

Ross Plainse, engineer in charge of the Appleton office of the Army Corps of Engineers said a new Menasha lockmaster will be named soon to succeed the late Harry Wilson, who drowned in January while working on a floodgate at Appleton. His body has not been recovered.

National YMCA Official to Visit Appleton

George Gullen, Jr., To Talk at Annual Appleton Y Dinner

George E. Gullen Jr., director of Industrial Relations with American Motors Corp. and a national YMCA official, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Appleton YMCA May 2.

The meeting, open to all members and friends, will start with a 6 p.m. dinner.

Gullen is a member of the National Board of YMCAs of the United States and Canada, and

George E. Gullen, Jr.

a director and past president of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit. On the National Council of YMCAs, he serves as chairman of the committee on the adult program and a member of the committee on interracial policies and program.

Gullen is a native of Detroit. He was graduated from Wayne University, Detroit, in 1936 with a law degree and was admitted to the Michigan State Bar Association. Before assuming his present position, he was director of labor relations with American Motors Corp., and director of industrial relations for 10 years with Detroit Controls Corp. He is married and has eight children.

He serves as moderator of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Congregational Churches, vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, and director of the Michigan Welfare League, the Institute on the Church in Corporate Society, and the Wayne State University alumni board.

Royalty Selected For School Prom

WEYAUWEGA — Miss Marilyn Wohlt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wohlt, Fremont, will reign as queen of the junior prom. Jack Wohlt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wohlt, Weyauwega, was named king by his classmates.

Members of the court of honor are Edward Mathwig and Ellen Gerlach, Ward Weiss and Judy Roesler, Ronald Behm and Karen Spiegelberg and James Phillips and Joyce Zabel.

The prom will be May 19 in the high school gym.

Officers Elected at Meeting of Deanery

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were elected at the spring meeting of the Shawano Deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Shawano.

Elected were Mrs. Gabriel Ashenbrenner, Leopolis, president; Mrs. Carl Henn, Navarino, vice president; Mrs. Albert Brunner, Leopolis, secretary; and Mrs. Ben Banker, Navarino, treasurer.

The retiring president is Mrs. Anton G. Bohr, Clintonville.

GUESS . . . $500.00 What's Less Than
See — Homes & Gardens Section Today

Post-Crescent Photo

These Are Pet Cats, but "Cheetah," on the left, doesn't know it yet. Mrs. Vera Himes, whose home is in San Diego but who spends a lot of time in Appleton, had the South American ocelot shipped by air to Appleton from a Miami zoo as a surprise for her husband.

Surprise to Husband

Woman Will Tame Ocelot for House Pet, Traveling Companion

Mrs. Vera Himes has a surprise for her husband—she bought a South American wildcat on the spur of the moment as a pet.

The ocelet, shipped to Appleton by air from a Miami zoo, is a six-weeks-old kitten. It's a little smaller than a housecat now, but within a year it will be four to four and one half feet long and 18 inches high at the shoulder.

Mrs. Himes' home is in San Diego, Calif., but she works for a booking agency with offices in Appleton, and travels a lot between the two cities.

"I've wanted an ocelet for a long time," she explained. She learned about Cheetah, as she has named the pet, one day, put in a long distance call and had it the next.

No Surprise

Her husband, who works for a missile plant in southern California, doesn't know about it yet, but she doesn't expect him to be surprised. "I've come home with three dogs and an ordinary housecat so far," she said. "Once before I tried to get a lion cub, but I finally decided it would get too big."

The ocelet was one of the first wildcats to be tamed, she said, and was a royal pet of the Aztec Indians. It is buff and black, with markings similar to a tiger's, but more irregular.

"It will be completely safe once it's tame," she said confidently, and will have the freedom of the house.

It isn't tame yet, and spits angrily at humans. This is mostly because it is still frightened, Mrs. Himes said. She has been able to pet it a little, but does not try to pick it up. The cat's incisors have been filed down.

"Cheetah doesn't mind my poodle as much as it does me," Mrs. Himes noted.

Cage in Car

She plans to have a cage installed in her car so that the ocelot can travel with her. She doesn't expect any trouble checking into motels with it, adding that most motels now will accept pets and she has never had any trouble with her other pets.

"We checked an elephant into a motel in Texas this winter," she said. (The agency she works for owns a circus.)

Cheetah already has aroused a lot of interest. "I spend three-quarters of my time showing him to people," Mrs. Himes said.

She doesn't expect complaints from her neighbors in San Diego —"maybe in the Midwest, but not in California," she said. "That's one thing about California—they don't object to any kind of pets in town."

"When I get it tamed well, then I'll think of something else," she said.

Man Pays Fine For Drunkenness

Wesley T. Dutrisac, 422 W. College Ave., was fined $50 Friday afternoon on a charge of drunkenness.

He paid the fine and was released.

Dutrisac was sentenced to 30 days in jail Friday morning by Judge Gustave J. Keller. Later it was discovered the judge had not been told Dutrisac was charged under city ordinance.

Under city law a defendant has a choice of paying the fine or going to jail. Only under state law can a person be sent to jail even though willing to pay his fine.

Judge Keller had refused to accept the fine in the morning, but after the second hearing in the afternoon he accepted the fine.

New London Police Investigating Beer Party at City Park

NEW LONDON—Police are investigating a beer party staged at Hatten Memorial Park Shelter house attended by several youths Thursday night.

To gain entrance to the shelter house, a locked door was broken and several window panes and light bulbs broken, Police Chief Jack Algiers said.

Chief Algiers said the beer party and two youths, one 15 and one 16, caught carrying two beer cases down Shawano Street are linked. A policeman said when he spotted the two youths they dropped the beer cases and ran.

Meets Monthly

Fox Cities Has Garden Club 'For Men Only'

NEENAH — Ten Fox Cities men who regard themselves as amateurs with an interest in developing attractive home gardens early this year formed the "Men's Garden Club of the Fox Valley."

The club is independent and unaffiliated, with its object being "to promote and foster interest in the development of more attractive home gardens and to stimulate among amateurs the knowledge and practice of gardening by means of lectures, seminars and competition."

Each month the club sends out to members its own official publication of gardening information of timely interest, reprints of gardening information and suggestions for fellow amateurs.

Meetings are held the first Monday of each month and any man actively interested in home gardening and living within 50 miles of Neenah-Menasha is eligible to join. They may contact L. A. Vessel, 536 Chatham Court, Neenah, president of the group.

Officers, in addition to Vessel, are Dr. Karl Weinke, vice president; Charlie Inglis, secretary, and R. T. Shockley, treasurer. Rounding out the initial membership are Leslie Wilson, Hillard Smolinski, Richard Young and Morris Kuchenbecker, all of the Neenah-Menasha area, and Clifford Bauer and Donald Crabb of Appleton.

Demonstrates Planting

Discussion at the organizing meeting in February concerned basement culture of mushrooms and home orchid culture. The March meeting had a lecture and demonstration by Dr. Weinke on "soil preparation, planting of seeds and transplanting of seedlings from flats to plots."

The April meeting's discussion was on the timeliness of dormant spraying, lawn fertilization and garden mulching. Clifford Bauer gave a presentation on the culture of bush species roses, covering the fundamental skills of planting, pruning, summer care and wintering.

For the meeting on May 7 the presentation will be on "Fertilizers-Organic and Inorganic."

An open forum is planned for the June 4 meeting at which the members will discuss what they have done in their gardens up to June 1 and their plans for the balance of the month.

Additional members are being sought so that outside speakers may be obtained for future meetings.

Oshkosh Players' 'Meller-Drammer'

Play Almost Lost in Shuffle of Fast-Flying Promotion Gimmicks

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—If the Oshkosh Community Players' production of "Love Rides the Rails," May 2, 3 and 4 at the "Grand Old Opry House" (otherwise known as the Grand Theater) is not a success, it will not be for lack of publicity or attention-getting gimmicks.

In fact, the play almost got lost in the shuffle of fast-flying ideas for promoting the old-fashioned melodrama.

Advance publicity is being handled by "The Committee," a group of Oshkosh men who have been behind the scenes of many of Oshkosh's civic projects during the last ten years.

Some of the saner ideas "The Committee" has come up with include a huge banner across High Avenue from the Athearn Hotel to the Grand Theater, which has been renamed "Grand Old Opry House" for the occasion.

Railroad Locomotive

The banner will be put up Monday by the Oshkosh fire department. One side of the banner advertises the play. The other side reads "if you can read this, you are going the wrong way on a one-way street." High Avenue is a one-way street going east.

Members of the Oshkosh Common Council Wednesday night took steps to protect the actors from any vegetable or other objects that might be thrown by members of the audience on the nights the 'meller-drama" will run.

On those nights it shall be unlawful to "carry on the person concealed vegetable, mineral or animal objects into the Grand Old Opry House, and it shall be a felony to throw such objects in a horizontal line, a looping parabola arc, drop them vertically, or in any way cause such objects to be transported through the air from the audience section of the theater onto the area back of the footlights commonly referred to as the stage."

The ordinance will be in full force from date of publication. However, city officials are "hereby specifically instructed NOT to publish this ordinance."

Plans also call for "The Committee" to rent the Oshkosh 40 et 8's street-going railroad locomotive to use Friday and Saturday. However, the 40 et 8 isn't sure the engtine will start. If it does, finalists in the Miss Oshkosh contest will ride on the engine to help publicize the play.

Not wanting to take any chances on violating the city's anti-noise ordinance, the clapper will be removed from the bell on the engine and two of the girls will carry signs reading "ding" and "dong."

Plans for a train wreck were cancelled when it became evident the wreck might interfere with traffic. However, "The Committee" did decide to ask one of the railroads to move its tracks to run down Oregon Street.

Gay 90's Dress

"The longest week in history" starts today at the Athearn and will run until May 4. Waitresses at the hotel will be costumed in Gay 90's dress for the three days of the play. The manager noted not much decorating would have to be done in the hotel.

"The Committee" even got into the act of supplying props for the play. The script calls for an eight-foot painting of a semi-nude reclining on a bar. None could be found in Oshkosh so a member of "The Committee" painted the picture.

The masterpiece will be displayed, draped, in a local store window until opening day of the play.

Dastardly Villain

One-hundred posters are being distributed proclaiming that "Love Rides the Rails or, Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" as "being a Meller-Dramer in 3 Acts, complete with ailing widow, innocent daughter, dastardly villain, hero-with-heart-of-gold, overdue mortgage, demon rum and the franchaise of the W.V.P.B. & P. RR."

Meetings of "The Committee" are something to behold. The first hour and a half of the last meeting was spent attempting to decipher the minutes of the previous meeting.

Under a cover of frivolity and exaggerated insults, "The Committee" accomplishes what it sets out to do with very little fanfare.

Holy Name Men Will Sponsor Dinner Social

LITTLE CHUTE — The Holy Name Society of St. John parish will sponsor a public dinner and social at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grade School auditorium. Sgt. George Else, of the Outagamie County Traffic Police, will be guest speaker.

Else will talk on "The Importance of Good Driving Habits." Tickets for the affair are available from society officers and at various business places, according to John Vanden Burgt, president.

After the dinner, a concert will be presented by the Community Band under the direction of Harold Janssen. Community singing, dancing and card playing will round out the evening's activities. Mrs. Ann Hammen will have charge of the dinner.

Colorado Resident Visits Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Miss Vivian Thorpe, Denver, Col., visited at the Herman Eberhard home.

* * *

After spending the recent winter months in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Piehl have returned to their homes in the village.

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AP Wirephoto

Four Persons Were Killed outright early Saturday in a head-on crash three miles south of DePere on State 57. There were no survivors when cars driven by S. A. Jansen, 52, DePere, and Neil J. Wilinski, 24, Milwaukee, collided. Other victims were Jansen's wife, Florence, 50, and Judith A. Gostowski, 21, Milwaukee, passenger in Wilinski's car.

Lawrence Anthropologist Spent Childhood Among Past's Ruins

Played in Remains of Persepolis, Explored Zoroastian Towers

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The ash-heaps of the past, where archaeologists sift for clues to pre-history, have a particular reality for Suzanne Bessac, primitive art specialist on the Lawrence College anthropology staff.

During a childhood in Iran, Mrs. Bessac and her sister played regularly in the ruins of Persepolis, explored Zoroastrian burial towers, and became as familiar with the tales of long-dead dynasties as American children are with the comics.

Mrs. Bessac was born in Waldheim, Germany, where her father, a bridge designer and hydraulic engineer, was building a dam at the time. Waldheim is the site of a large prison, "so it's like saying I come from Waupun," Mrs. Bessac twinkles. Her mother is a pediatrician who has practiced in the various spots on three continents to which the family's wanderings have taken them.

Helped Build Railroad

Leaving Germany in 1934 on the advice of a scholar-uncle who had read "Mein Kampf" (ironically, he did not follow his own advice and was later killed by the Nazis), the family went to Iran, where Suzanne's father helped construct the Trans-Iranian railroad.

Their first home was Shiraz in the south, not far from the historic Persepolis site, which had been built by Darius and Xerxes nearly 500 years before Christ. Persepolis was then being excavated by a party from Smith College, and Suzanne and her sister were frequently taken out to the dig.

Although the Smith scientists zealously guarded all excavated artifacts, the two little German girls delighted in finding pot shards and beads in kingly tombs carved into the rocks, which had long ago been broken into by tomb robbers.

Civilized Comforts

The expedition made its headquarters in a miniature version of the palace of Persepolis, and boasted such civilized comforts as a greenhouse. "I fell through the greenhouse roof one day," Mrs. Bessac recalls happily.

Shiraz itself was old-fashioned Iran — no paved streets, sewers or running water. But it had beauty: "there were too many nightingales to sleep at night," roses climbed everywhere, adults were entertained at moonlight dances and early morning horseback rides, while children delighted in sleeping on the flat roof and playing (by daylight hour) in the room above the big central gate. At night, however, the scorpions claimed it as their kingdom.

In the mid-thirties the family moved to Tehran, where outings were focussed on old Zoroastrian burial towers, named by the children, "Towers of Silence." Historically, Zoroastrians did not place their dead in the ground, but laid them away in towers. The present Iranian dynasty has compelled them to change their practices.

Colonial Life

In Tehran, Mrs. Bessac lived the life of a "typical colonial brat," going to an American Presbyterian mission school and playing in the grounds of the British Embassy. Among their native friends were the children of Teymoortosh, right hand man of the Riza Kahn who founded the present Pahlavi dynasty. The Teymoortosh children soon became semi-orphans when their father was murdered on command of his jealous head of state.

Even through remote Tehran, the currents of World War II swept strongly. The father of one of their playmates turned out to be a famous German spy. Arab Iran, always anti-Semetic, started to persecute Jews in their admiration for the Third Reich. "I knew people who would desperately marry to get a passport," Mrs. Bessac says, "and there were Jewish friends of ours who walked back and forth on a bridge between two countries, refused at both borders."

After the war, Suzanne and her sister were sent to school in Oxford, England, for two years while their parents awaited a visa to enter the United States.

After two years at Beloit, Suzanne went to the University of California at Berkeley, where she met and married her anthropologist husband, Frank, who was just back from a harrowing 11-month, 3000-mile trip by foot, camel and horseback across Inner Mongolia to Tibet, escaping from Communist armies.

With her marriage, Asiatic cultural influences began to mingle with European, Near Eastern and American. Frank knew many Mongol refugees in this country, among them the Dalai Lama's older brother Thubten Jigme Norbu (author of "Tibet is My Country"), and a Tibetan abbot and spiritual advisor to Mongols in America known simply as the Delowa. Both men were house guests of the Bessacs for varying periods, and the Delowa lived in their attic for much of two years.

When the Bessacs were expecting their second child the Delowa promised to arrange a "very fine reincarnation", and further, that it would be a boy. "I had visions of him grabbing my child and hustling him off to a religious life," Mrs. Bessac relates. "Fortunately, it was a girl. I don't believe the Delowa has ever forgiven her." Even so, the Buddhist Delowa sends Christmas presents to the Bessac children each year.

Personal Contribution

In all areas except determining the sex of babies, the Delowa was a model guest. "He was very easy to incorporate into the family. We used to take him along to visit Frank's folks, and he always insisted that we eat the offerings he set out on his little altar."

Right now, between her teaching and homemaking, Mrs. Bessac is teaching herself to be a potter. "If Frank ever gets to go on another field trip — say to Formosa — I want to apprentice myself to a Chinese potter and really learn the craft."

Suzanne Bessac seems eager to make a personal contribution to the ash-heap of history.

Mrs. Suzanne Bessac, member of the Lawrence College anthropology staff, spent much of her childhood playing among the ruins of ancient cities in Iran. She was born in Germany.

The Golden Years

Retirement Years Can Be New Life

BY THOMAS COLLINS

"I went out to visit a retirement village the other day. I looked at the model home in it.

"I wish I had seen it and could have moved into it when I was a bride.

Collins

"Everything has been carefully thought out, and it is very nice. You can eat and sleep and sit. But as of now, for me to live there would be like living in luxury and waiting for death. There isn't room for a hobby. I couldn't even put my sewing machine in. And the flowers are already planted. That wouldn't thrill me, because a plant belongs to him who sows the seed.

"Keep it for brides. It wasn't meant for me. . ."

Thus speaks a lady in Fresno, Calif., who would like to point out to people that no time of life is more exciting than the Golden Years.

Her name: Mrs. Dulcie Brown. Her excitement: the world about her.

Life's Exciting Time

"The very act of waking up in the morning," she says, "can be a great adventure. You can stretch and lie there and laugh inwardly as you realize you can take your own sweet time about it, not get up at all if you don't want to.

"How many times in those years when you were the slave of time did you long for this day. . . the luxury of lying in bed in the morning with nothing at all that HAS to be done TODAY? And if there is you can always put it off until tomorrow. . ."

Mrs. Brown says excitement can be had in retirement with very little money, especially if you live in a city. Recreation areas such as parks, zoos and museums are made for you, she explains and best of all is the fairyland of nature that lies at the end of the bus line. "Every flower, bush and stone can mean something to you. And above all the trees and the birds. . ."

Justice at Work

If you want excitement of another kind, she says, "there never was greater drama on any stage than you can find in the courtrooms of the city. You can sit and watch justice at work as long as you like. . ."

Then there are the clubs and dances for older people that most cities have. There are picnics, meetings of your church and free lectures all over. You can browse in the library through the books and take trips back through time to any point you like.

Tiring of these things, you can go to the police station and watch the policemen at work. "They don't mind. In fact they are glad to get the attention. Even the good men in the fire stations do not mind your browsing through and looking at their equipment. They are proud of it and like for you to be, too. . ."

According to Mrs. Brown, you can visit your family, but not TOO often. "You can find youth all over again by playing for a day with your grandchildren. If you have none there are always some you can borrow from the neighbors.

World of Enchantment

"Children are wonderful inspirations as long as you don't stay with them too long. We can bridge the gap between age and youth for a day, and no more. . . a day at a time with something else in between. . ."

Now listen to her:

"My back yard is just one more old back yard. But to me it is a world of enchantment. There are orange trees that shower white perfume in the spring and bear golden globes of sunshine in the fall. Out there I drop a tiny little seed in the ground. The sun and the rain caress it and present me with an exquisite flower or luscious blossoms. Where on all this earth can you find greater excitement than this?

"I plant a different kind of seed to get beautiful red tomatoes. I plant a fig tree and it gives me figs. These aren't just tomatoes and figs to me. They are the way God answers when you ask.

"I can eat them with true thanksgiving, for they are my faith in the perpetuity of life.

"My mockingbird flies south in the winter but when he sits once more in the orange tree by the back door, and sings in the morning, it will be spring.

"There are a thousand things to provide excitement, a million thrills yet undiscovered. . ."

(Copyright 1962)

Church Group Selects Officers

WEYAUWEGA—Fred Aegerter has been elected president of St. Peter P.T.A. Miss Mary Ann Luchterhand has been named secretary-treasurer.

Committees include program, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nowak, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Don Buchholz and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Paap; talent, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Preuss.

The lunch committee for the September meeting will include Mr. and Mrs. Aegerter, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maasch, Mr. and Mrs. Paap, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinz and Mr. and Mrs. Nowak.

Returns to Base

TIGERTON — Capt. John Neubauer returned to his air force base in France after flying home to spend a week with his parents, the August Neubauers.

Panel Discussions Scheduled for PTA Clintonville Session

CLINTONVILLE — The Longfellow-Junior High PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Junior High School auditorium. Officers and planning board members will be elected during the business session.

Six discussion groups will be formed. Two members from each group wil give a resume before the membership. Subjects of the discussion groups will be: How much homework should a child be expected to do? What types of outside activities are available to children in our community? What about further education for your child? What about boy-girl relationship in school and in the home? How can PTA's be made more effective? What about goals for young Americans, and what are they?

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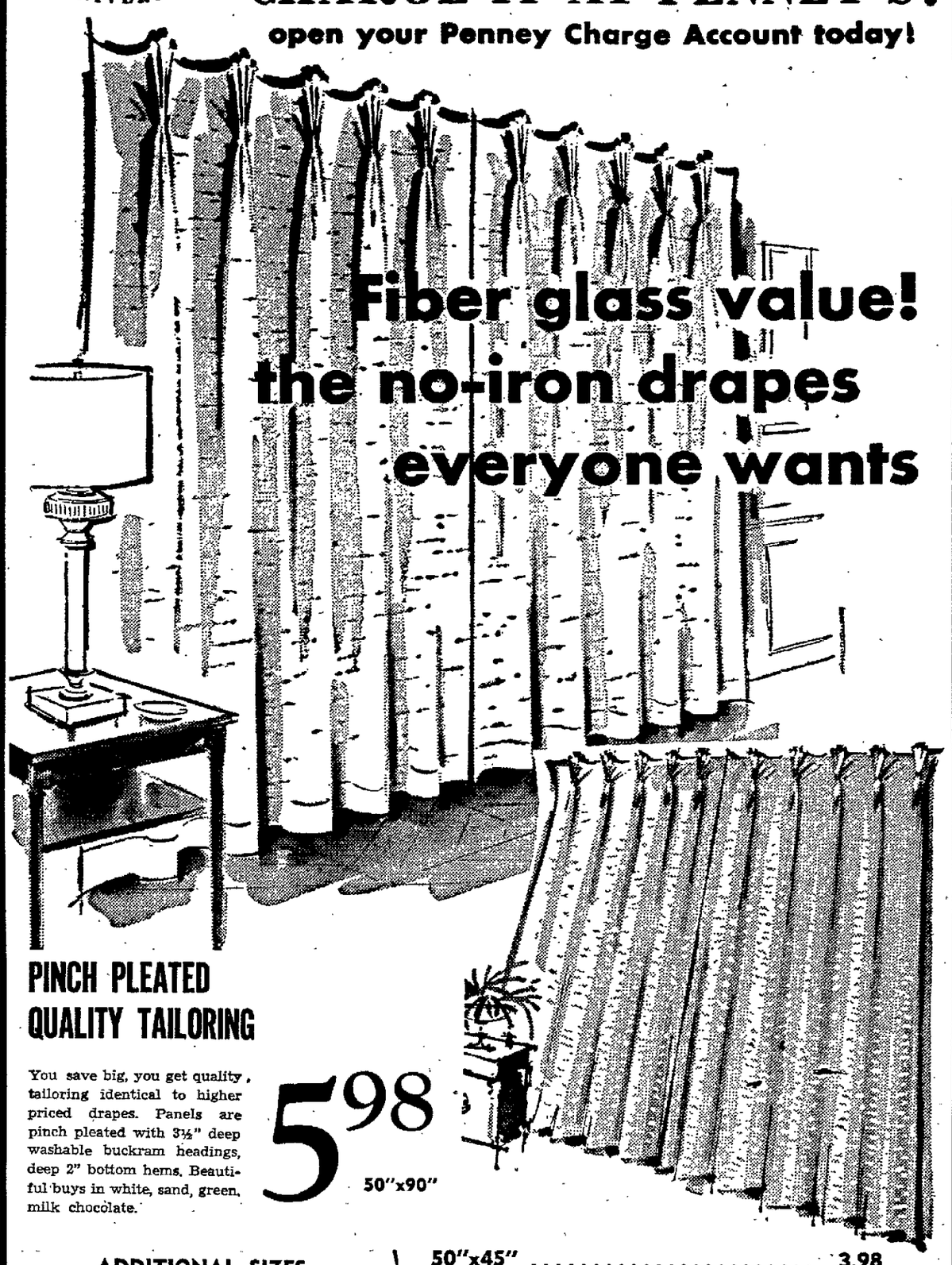

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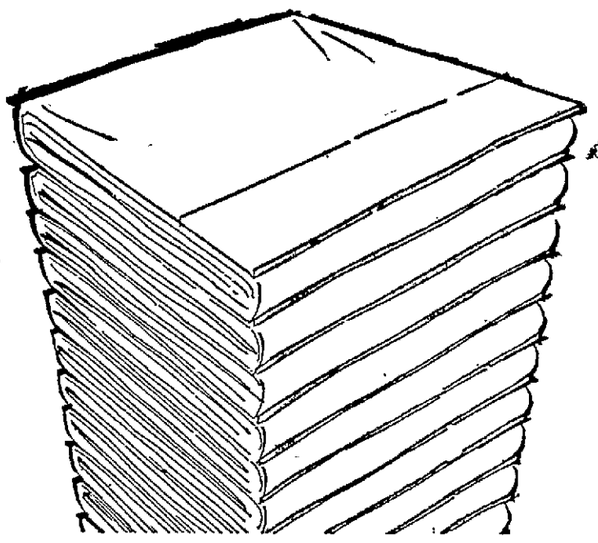

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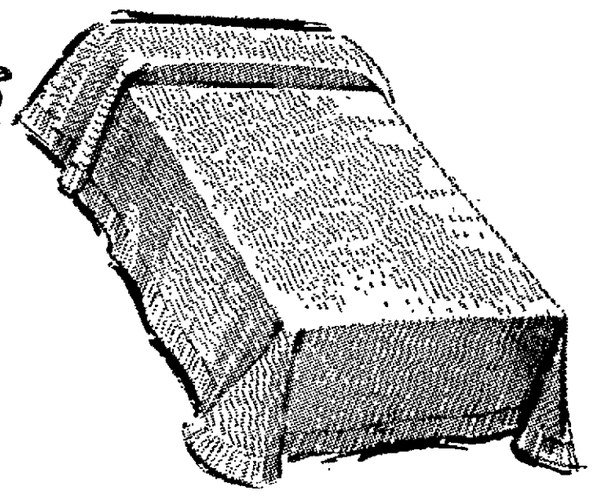

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Kennedy-Steel Dispute Cooled, Output Dropped

Blough Had 'Cordial and Useful' Parley With President Tuesday

Burl's Champ Again!

BY JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The boiling battle between the government and the steel industry simmered down during the week. But businessmen remained gun-shy.

The armistice began Tuesday night when Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., called on President Kennedy. It was just a week since Blough had made another call to tell him of a $6-a-ton steel price increase.

The only word that came out of the second meeting was that it was "cordial and useful."

Then on Wednesday, Kennedy, who had used the government's biggest torpedoes to force the steel companies to back down on the price increase, displayed a conciliatory attitude.

No Ill Will

"This administration harbors no ill will against any individual, corporation or segment of the American economy," he told his news conference.

The President indicated there would be no punitive action against the steel companies. Nevertheless, a federal grand jury in New York City went ahead with its investigation of steel pricing, and Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate Antitrust subcommittee showered the 12 biggest steel firms with subpoenaes for their records.

Kennedy denied that the government was setting prices and said its interest was in preventing an inflationary spiral. And he said he felt his actions in rolling back the price increase would be of assistance in getting passage of tax credit legislation intended to help industry modernize.

H. Ladd Plumley, president-elect of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said he believed that "business and the public were surprised and shocked at some of the governmental reactions" to the price increase and that the battle had "an increasingly disquieting effect" among businessmen and investors.

'Erosion of Position'

Republic Steel Corp., No. 3 producer, reported first-quarter earnings of $15,623,356, or 99 cents a share, on sales of $314,016,883, substantially higher than a year ago—during the depth of the recession—but sharply lower than in 1960 and 1959. President T. F. Patton said a comparison with the 1959 first quarter "shows the erosion of our position since the time of our last general price increase in 1958."

Steel production suffered one of its sharpest drops in more than a year during the week when output was 2,244,000 tons, off 5 per cent from the previous week. It was expected to continue dropping because inventory building ended when labor peace was achieved.

Heavy production in the automobile industry was a factor in maintaining steel at as good a level as it is. An estimated 148,000 passenger cars were turned out during the week, the best record of the year.

Car sales moved at a swift pace in the first 10 days of April, when dealers disposed of 190,494 American-made vehicles. This was an increase of 48 per cent over the same period of 1961.

Chrysler Corp., first of the automakers to report first-quarter earnings, showed a profit of $1.3 million on sales of $498 million, compared with a loss of $21.9 million on sales of $432 million in the comparable 1961 quarter.

Other developments:

Other Fronts

A substantial improvement in the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit was registered in the first three months of this year. The government said the annual rate of the deficit dropped from $6 billion in the 1962 fourth quarter to $2.5 billion.

The annual rate of personal income increased to $435.3 billion in March, representing a gain of $2 billion over February and $28 billion over March 1961. The Commerce Department attributed most of the gain to higher wages and salaries.

Private housing starts in March climbed to an annual rate of 1,409,000 units, a gain of 23 per cent over February which made up most of the loss during a slack winter.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 12,459,120 shares in the latest week compared with 15,924,308 the week before. Bond sales on the exchange for the same two weeks amounted to $24,040,000 and $30,348,400 (par value), respectively.

Green Bay Harbor Open To Lakes Ships

CONTINUER FROM PAGE 1

grout, a thin mixture of mortar. He added the weekend will be needed for the grout to cure.

The first ship to enter the two American locks was expected to be the German freighter, the Transpacific. It was due to transit the Snell chamber Saturday night and tie up at the lower wall of the Eisenhower Lock to await the opening of that chamber.

An estimated 25 to 30 ocean ships will be sent through the two locks on the first day, Monday.

First Freighter

Among them is the Lionne, the first foreign ship scheduled to dock at Green Bay this season. The Lionne, which left Tofts, Norway, with a cargo of pulpwood April 3, was delayed at Montreal, Canada, for the last week after its Atlantic crossing because of the lock damage.

Preliminary figures for 1961 indicate a shipping season total of approximately 3,000,000 tons. The annual report of the Brown County Harbor Commission points out, "if handled by rail, this tonnage would have required the operation of 1,700 average railroad trains, or eight per day during the navigation season."

Direct overseas trade—both import and export — totaled 104,799 tons for 1961. This is a significant gain of 37,431 tons, about 18 per cent, over 1960 and a gain of 64,144 tons, more than double the figure for the pre-seaway shipping season of 1958.

Ranks 10th

Green Bay, which ranks 10th among the 18 major United States Great Lakes ports, was one of seven ports scoring gains in 1961 in both export and import trade. Six of the 18 ports, including Duluth-Superior, Chicago and Sheboygan registered a drop in overseas tonnage.

A record number of overseas freighters docked here during 1961 to take on and discharge shipments. From mid-April to mid-November a total of 89 ocean-going ships called here. This is six more than the 83 docking here in 1960 and 25 more than called here in pre-seaway 1958.

Commercial navigation opened here last year April 2 with the arrival of five Great Lakes tankers which followed the icebreaker Mackinaw into the harbor. The first foreign ship docking here in 1961 was the Vidhom, a Swedish vessel which arrived April 21.

AP Wirephoto

The Schmitt Brothers Eleven Inc., whose shared interests include a world-famed barber shop quartet and an investment club, include, from left, seated, Sylvester, the Rev. Henry, Raymond, Bernard and Al, standing, Francis, the Rev. Leo, the Rev. John, Joseph, Paul P. and James. The sons of Anna and Henry Schmitt also have six sisters.

Family Investment Club

Singing Schmitt Brothers Also Rich Through Stock Club Plan

TWO RIVERS (AP) — If the Schmitt Brothers decided to sing it in Barber Shop harmony, they could call it, maybe, "A Pretty Dividend is Like a Melody." Or, "Bless Your Little Heart, Money."

The Schmitt Brothers, who for more than 10 years now have operated what may be the only 11-man quartet in Barber Shop history, have for some three years less than that also operated one of the nation's most unusual investment clubs: the Schmitt Brothers Eleven Inc.

Only four of them sing, of course, in the Schmitt Brothers quartet that has been one of barber-shopping's top attractions since it won the 1951 international championship of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America at Toledo. The others manage, promote and, on occasion, cheer.

Purchased Stock

"I remember in May of 1954 when the quartet bought 11 shares of common stock of the Hamilton Mfg. Co., a home-town firm, and arranged so that each share would cover all the brothers," says brother Ray, who managed the group through its first million miles of travel. "It was a fine purchase and provided the inspiration to form the investment corporation six months later."

That was considerably ahead of the investment club boom, which now involves some 350,000 members of 30,000 groups organized in the country during the past few years to pool modest investment funds along with modest investment knowledge for the opportunity to increase both if possible while reducing individual risk.

Reinvest Dividends

Most clubs have a policy to reinvest all dividends received on their portfolios, and a system through which a member leaving the area can withdraw his share.

That's not likely to be a problem with the Schmitt corporation.

The investment club's charter limits membership to the 11 sons of Mrs. Anna Schmitt, 77, who still attends at least the annual meetings.

Three of the brothers are Roman Catholic priests—the Revs. Henry J., 55; John P., 41, and Leo J. 43. Ray, 53, is associated with the family firm, Schmitt Lumber Co. So is Joe, 35, the quartet tenor and Jim, 30, the quartet lead. Sylvester, the eldest at 57, is an architect; Bernard J., 50, a lumber wholesaler at Green Bay; Al J., 47, a forest products distributor at Oshkosh; Francis, 46, the quartet bass, operator of dairy stores in Two Rivers and Manitowoc, and Paul R., 33, quartet baritone, a life insurance underwriter.

Family Plan

After the purchase of the Hamilton stock, Ray says, "We decided that if the quartet members could get along so well, why couldn't all the brothers?"

The investment club was incorporated in November of 1954, with its membership limited to the sons of Anna and the late Henry Schmitt. It calls for a per capita investment of $3 a month, with additional investments on an equal basis accepted at the annual meeting—which begins at 11 a.m., of course, with a Solemn High Mass offered by one of the priestly brothers at his parish home.

Worth $6,000

The monthly meetings, as much social as business, also are held at one home or another.

So far, the club's investment is just over $4,000, and has a net worth of more than $6,000.

"It's worked out well," Ray says. "The wives are enthusiastic, too, and they're the ones who might well be responsible for the success of both the quartet and the club."

When the corporation was first set up, the original slate of officers was made up of the oldest brothers. Sylvester, the eldest, told Jim, the youngest, that "it's going to be a long time, Jim, before you become an officer like us."

Slight Oversight

But Jim made it. He's treasurer in this eighth year of operation.

So far there's only one note of dissatisfaction. The articles of incorporation limited membership —"through an oversight"—to the 11 sons of Anna and Henry Schmitt. But the Schmitts had 17 children, and the six sisters of the 11 brothers aren't allowed to join.

84th Division Will Train at Ft. Leonard Wood

MILWAUKEE (AP) —Wisconsin's 84th Division, an Army Reserve unit which was reactivated in 1951, will train at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. this year.

Major Gen. Gilbert W. Embury, the division's commanding general, said Saturday it will be the first time since the division was reactivated that it will not train at Camp McCoy, Wis.

The training period for the division's 3,500 troops will be July 15 to 30. Troops will move by commercial transportation.

The 84th is Wisconsin's largest Army Reserve division. It has units in 35 Wisconsin communities. Three of the division's regiments are headquartered in Milwaukee. The other two are at Sheboygan and Menasha.

Hearing Set on School Attachment

NEW LONDON — There will be a public hearing on the attachment of the Maple Hill School, Joint School District 4, of the towns of Lebanon and Little Wolf, Waupaca County, to the New London Unified School District May 3 at Washington High School.

The hearing will be held by joint school committee of Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago counties to consider a petition by the electors in that district to attach the property to the New London district.

Appleton Will Open Bids Tuesday for Sewage Plant Project

Appleton's board of public works will open bids Tuesday for a $2 million expansion to the sewage treatment plant.

Twenty - three contractors who indicated they wanted to bid on the job have been pre-qualified by the board. The contractors are from all parts of Wisconsin and from five other states.

After the bids are opened Tuesday they will be referred to the director of public works to be tabulated in order to determine the lowest bidder.

It is expected contracts will be let sometime early in May.

The city was ordered by the state to increase primary treatment of sewage and to install secondary treatment facilities to help cut pollution of the Fox River.

History Class To Tour East

NEW LONDON — A tour of Washington, D.C., and New York City will be taken by 19 students of the history department of Washington High School April 30 to May 4.

Other visits included on the tour will be Mount Vernon, Alexandria and the United Nations.

Students making the trip are Jarvis Perkins, Phil Schlafer, Will Bennett, Roger Kester, Mike O'Neil, Lee Shaw, Ted Thomas, Mike Werner, Laureen Brensike, Jacki Bricco, Lavilla Capener, Marjean Felsner, Judy Gorges, Margie Loughrin, Susan Luedtke, Bonnie Otis, Mary Jo Sgroi, Sandra Thern and Jane Ziemer.

Kimberly Completes Annual Cleanup Week

Cleanup week in Kimberly has been completed with village crews making the rounds of the community daily to pick up debris placed at the curbs.

This is an annual event, at which time residents are urged to clean out garages, basements and attics, and yards littered during the winter.

A similar venture is being tried this year at Combined Locks with crews to hold daily pickups from April 30 to May 5.

No Detergent, Tissue Problem in Fox Cities

CONTINUER FROM PAGE 1

Sewage Commission has been receiving reports that the drum screens at the treatment plant are being clogged by facial tissues.

Drum Screens

Drum screens are used by many tanneries and meat packing plants to keep their plant sewers from getting clogged. Some communities require that type of plant to use drum screens to protect the city sewer system and treatment plant.

A Fox Cities sewer cleaning service reports that it is finding accumulations of the so-called wet-strength tissues in sewer laterals, the pipes that run from homes to the big sewer mains in the streets.

The firm says that when items are labled disposable that doesn't mean they should be flushed down the toilet. In addition to the wet-strength tissues, other big offenders of plugging sewers are disposable diapers and diaper liners, extra strong toilet tissue and sanitary napkins. None of these items should be put into the sewer. Rather, they should be burned with waste paper in incinerators.

Toilets themselves can become plugged by these so-called dispasable items, particularly the new style toilets because they have smaller openings than the old ones.

Swiss Bill Us for Expenses Incurred in Cuban Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four times a year the mail brings a businesslike balance sheet to the State Department. It comes from the Swiss capital, Bern. The sender is the Federal Political Department, Switzerland's foreign ministry.

The document is a quarterly account of expenses the Swiss incur in connection with protecting U.S. interests in Cuba. Switzerland has represented the United States in Havana since this country broke diplomatic relations with Fidel Castro Jan. 3, 1961.

U.S. officials appreciate the businesslike way the Swiss handle the American taxpayer's money. The document, they say, is a meticulous accounting of every penny the Swiss have spent during the three-month period.

Bookkeeping, of course, is only one factor—and not the most important one—of the Swiss embassy's activities in Havana on behalf of Uncle Sam. There are many human and economic problems.

Ambassador Emil Stadelhofer, the Swiss envoy in Cuba, has asked reinforcements and Bern has sent six people in addition to his regular personnel—four foreign service officers and two secretaries—to handle American affairs.

The Swiss get no pay for their services but they ask reimbursement for their expenses. How much this amounts to is a diplomatic secret.

Representing other countries became a Swiss tradition in 1914, when World War I broke out in Europe. The Swiss regard it as one of the duties of a truly neutral nation.

Fashion Trends Topic For Women's Meeting

NEW LONDON — "Fashion Trends" will be discussed by Mrs. Gregory Charlesworth at a meeting of the Catholic Women's Study Club Tuesday in the clubroom at the school.

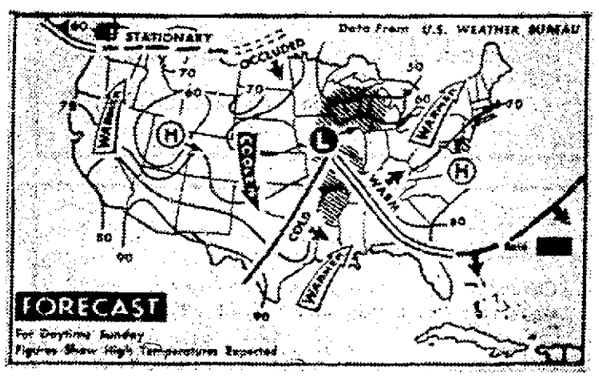
Mrs. George Groher will be in charge of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Children's Art Contest.

Hostesses for the social will be Mrs. Austin Christ, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Catherine Jennings and Mrs. Martin Stewart.

Girl Bitten by Dog, Advised to See Doctor

A four-year-old girl, Barbara West, daughter of Mrs. Norbert West, 225 W. Pershing St., was bitter by a dog while playing near her home Saturday afternoon.

The dog was taken to the humane society shelter for two weeks observation, police said. The girl, who received a puncture wound to her hand, was advised to see a doctor.



AP Wirephoto

Showers With Some thundershowers are forecast today for the western Great Lakes region through the eastern middle Mississippi and extreme northwestern Pacific. It will be continued warm or warmer for most of the nation east of the Mississippi. It will be cooler in the central, southern and northern plains.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Mueller, 1239 Broadway St. Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Penney, 132 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Robert Thomas, 1322 S. Carpenter St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Zeeland, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamers, 1624 Highland Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tuyls, 229 S. James St, Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, 314 E. Washington St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lindeman, 536 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Duane VandenBroek, 619 Park St., Combined Locks.

Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyers, 909 E. Fourth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kemps, 837 Ida St, Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilke, 1614½ S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Engeldinger, 1056 Reed St, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartel, route 2, Neenah

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilz, Stead Drive, Menasha.

Tigerton:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olson, Iola.

Borchardt Clinic:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sengstock, 1323½ Lawrence St., New London.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hemauer, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Seichter, New Holstein.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Hemauer, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breckheimer, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Williams, Kiel.

Mercy Hospital Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. George Lett, 315 Rosalia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, 833A Wright St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobson, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rasmussen, 319 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayo, 1918 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kleinschmidt, route 5, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tracy, 613A Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Jones, 2915 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 955 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diener, 317 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wuethrich, 3266 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Milner, 102 N. Fourth St. Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hitz, 1747 Iowa St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heath, 1318A Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Babbitz, 210A E. Parkway, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gerou, 800 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siekierke, 1420 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Leon Leonard Matz, route 2, New London, and Donna Mae Reeck, route 1, Bear Creek.

John Anthony Hackel, 528 Green St., Kaukauna, and Barbara Ann Neuens, 208 E. Second St., Kimberly.

Harvey John Priebe, Jr., 916 W. Spring St., and Ruth Ellen Goldbeck, 1209 N. Division St., both of Appleton.

Thomas Carlton Elias, 719 E. College Ave., and Darlene Jean Nett, 419 E. Wilson Ave., both of Appleton.

Theodore Joseph Willems, route 2, West DePere, and Joanne Mary Stadler, 409 E. 16th St., Kaukauna.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Franklin L. Kern, and Loretta L. Gehrke, both of Frankenmuth, Mich.

Roger E. Schmoldt, 316½ W. Commercial St., Appleton, and Marion L. Peterson, 112 High St., Weyauwega.

Clair A. Gorges, route 1, New London, and Yvonne M. Ritchie, route 1, New London.

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued licenses to:

Phillip W. Mitchell, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Dorothy M. Schmitt, New Holstein.

Robert R. Bauer, route 1, Bear Creek, and Shirley Krueger, route 1, Hilbert.

Milk Truck Disabled When Bull Challenges Vehicle's Red Visage

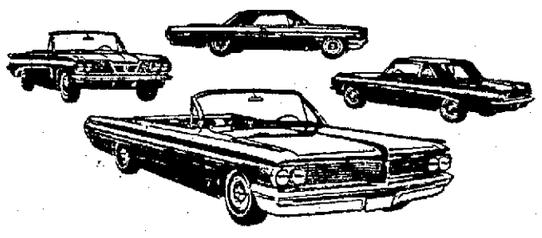
ST. NAZIANZ, Wis. (AP) — A bull saw something red on the highway today, charged full tilt and rammed head-on into a milk truck.

The surprised truck driver, Curtis W. Meyer, 23, said he was traveling approximately 40 miles per hour and didn't have a chance to avoid the impact.

The bull, a large Holstein was being led across Manitowoc County Trunk X, four miles southeast of here, with some heifers, when it bolted. The animal was knocked down but got up and limped away. Authorities said the bull was hurt internally, however, and would have to be destroyed.

The truck was disabled and had to be towed away.

EXCLUSIVELY AT
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA



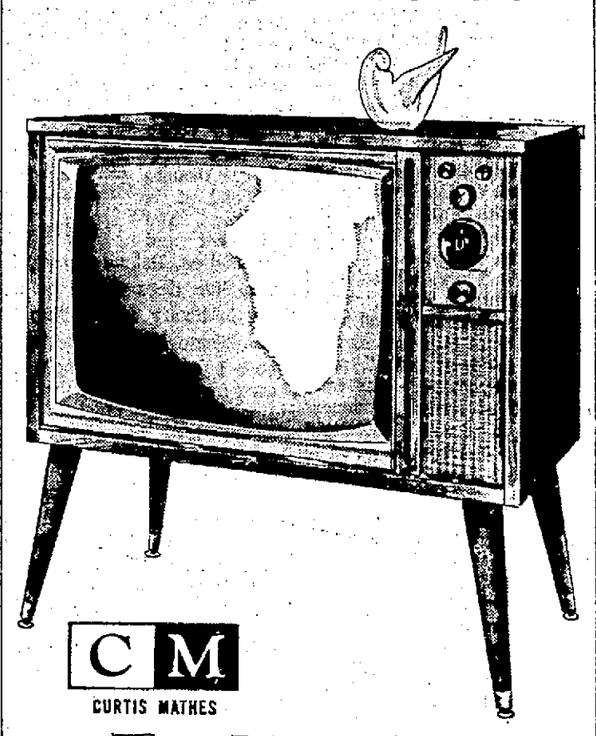
'62 Pontiac-Tempest
Drive-o-rama

THIRD IN SALES! COME IN AND SEE WHY!

Grand Prix . . . Bonneville Sports Coupe . . . Tempest LeMans Convertible . . . Bonneville Convertible . . . Catalina Safari . . . Bonneville Vista! Drive these exciting new 1962 beauties and others during our revealing Pontiac Drive-O-Rama. Elegant interiors. Thrilling performance. Luxurious comfort. Road-hugging stability. This is the stuff Pontiacs and Tempests are made of. We've got the car of your lifetime waiting for you. Come in and we'll prove it.

Drive the Pontiac or Tempest of your dreams at
TURLEY - MENASHA
"See Joe — Save Dough"
MAKE A DATE. CALL TODAY FOR YOUR TEST-DRIVE APPOINTMENT

At Trudell's
SPRING SPECIAL!



CM
CURTIS MATHES
The Westchester
For a Limited Time Only With Qualified Trade $159.95

- 23" Television
- Genuine Wood Cabinet
- Hand Wired Power Transformer Chassis
- 23,000 Volts of Picture Power
- 3 Stage IF-Keyed AGC High Fidelity Sound Circuit and Hi-Fi Speaker

TRUDELL'S
Valley Fair
Open 10 to 9 Daily

NewspaperArchive.com

MONTGOMERY WARD

Open House Monday Night 6 to 9 p.m.

WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

FREE ROSES and CARNATIONS for the First 500 Ladies	Closed From 5 to 6 P.M. Monday to Prepare for This Gigantic Sale
FREE Refreshments for the Entire Family	SPECIAL PRICES for MONDAY NIGHT ONLY

W W SA

give-aways! sale specials! **special bonus— nothing to buy!**

Check the sale specials in this ad and be here early for your share of the hundreds of bargains in every department in the store. As a special bonus, there will be a special surprise to please every member of the family and, many other surprises during our Ward Week celebration — 12 days only, now through May 5th.

- WEEK—Our annual Spring event—Wards sale of all— starts Monday, April 23!
- WEEK offers you most sensational savings on ty merchandise! For yourself, family, home, car!
- WEEK values make it wise to shop early for ctions, for your best buys!
- BER—You don't need ready cash to save in ok. No money down when you buy on credit!

STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 23rd at 6 p.m.

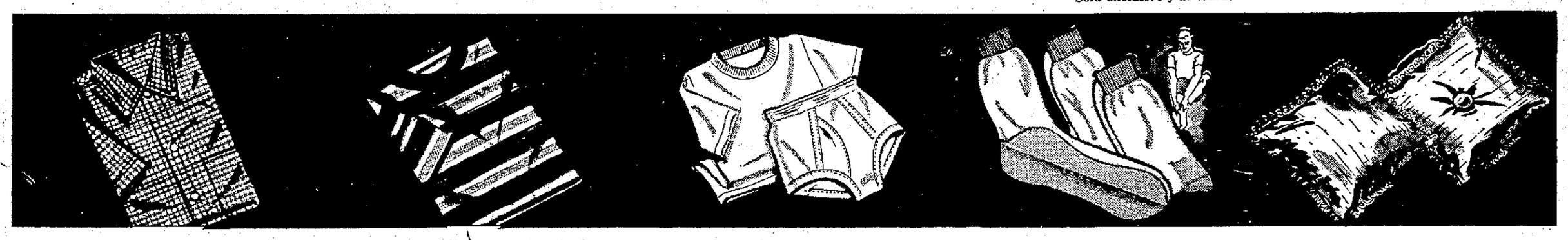
MISSES 5.98 SWEATERS
Repeating a sellout! Kitten-soft Banlon® nylon cardigans with long sleeves, turn-back cuffs. White, black and high-fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 46. **3.88**

SPECIAL BUY! SURFERS
Top value in misses' sleek-fit surfer pants. Classic waist and hi-rise style. Washable cotton stripes, plaids, patterns, solids. Sizes from 10 to 18. **1.09**

REG. 39c PLISSE PRINTS
Save now on wonderfully cool crinkly cotton. No ironing. Novelty nightwear prints have many uses. 35 inches wide. **3 YDS. $1**

SAVE $1 ON THREE 98c EA. TOWELS
Bigger than usual size (23x46") in thickly-looped cotton terry — Treasure Chest brand.* Fashion colors.
now 3 for only 1.94
*Sold exclusively at Wards

SPECIAL! NYLON HOSE
Tremendous value! Choose seamless or fine seamed dress sheers. Popular colors. Sizes 9-11. Stock up now. Special Ward Week price! **3 PAIR 1.50**



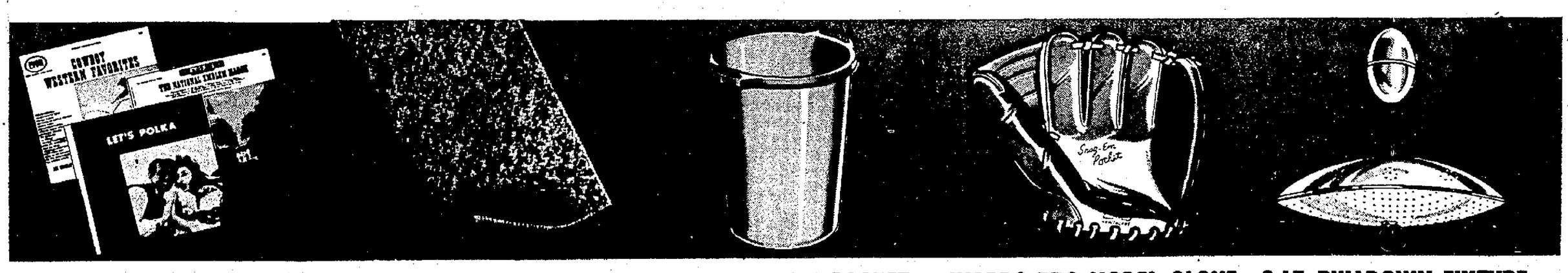
BOY'S DAN RIVER SHIRTS
Reg. 1.69 wash-n-wear cottons in smart plaid stripes and checks. Finely detailed. Wrinkle-shed® finish, little or no ironing needed. Size 6-18. **1.33**

SAVE 20%! BOY'S SHIRTS
Reg. 98c combed cotton knit shirt with crew neck and short sleeves. Machine washable colors, never any ironing. Sizes from 6 to 18. **78c**

BOYS' T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS
Reg. 3 for 1.89 boys' cotton knit T-shirt with hemmed sleeve openings. Reg. 3 for 1.59 cotton knit briefs. Sizes 2-16. Stock up now! **3 FOR 1.33**

SAVE! MEN'S SOCKS
Reg. 3 prs. 1.25. Brent cotton cushion foot crews. Soft, deep terry heel, sole, toe. Non-binding top White. 10½-13. .... **3 PR. 99c**

BEAUTIFUL TOSS-PILLOWS
Pillows do not have a fringe as pictured. A choice of 3 sizes or styles. Kapok fill. 10 sparkling colors, only Reg. 1.99 ea. .... Sale **2 FOR $3**



STEREO, HI-FI RECORDS!
Hunareds of titles in classical, pops, country and western music—all by well-known bands and recording artists! One amazing low price! **77c ea.**

24x72" FOAM-BACK RUNNER
SAVE $1 A long, long bargain, so useful! Rayon tweed pile masks footprints, hides soil. Foam rubber back acts as padding. Reg. 4.88. **3.88**

35-QUART WASTE BASKET
Colorful polyethylene won't leak, rust; it's perfect for kitchen, bedroom, den and bath. Convenient side grips for easy lifting, carrying. **1.33**

WARDS PRO-MODEL GLOVE
Popular 5-finger design in top-quality cowhide . . . fully leather-lined! Leather bindings, full welted seams. Import. Special Ward Week price. **3.44**

2-LT. PULLDOWN FIXTURE
Evenly diffused light at the exact height you want . . . adjusts 17 to 55 in. 14½" shade in polished brass; glass diffuser. Ward Week price..... **5.99**

MONTGOMERY WARD

CHECK EVERY PAGE FOR SUPER SAVINGS!

NewspaperArchive.com

TEN $10.00 This Certificate Valued at $10.00 TEN

TEN DOLLARS

On the Purchase of any SINGLE Item Priced at $100.00 or More at

Montgomery Ward

Appleton, Wis.

Good on Monday Night, April 23, 1962 — 6 to 9 P.M. Only

$10.00 TEN — Void After Above Date and Time — $10.00 TEN

MONTGOMERY WARD

- Spectacular Ward Week Savings for Home Owners! Repair! Redecorate! Remodel! No money down!
- Ward Week — When All America Shops and Saves! Starts Monday, April 23. Lasts 12 days only!

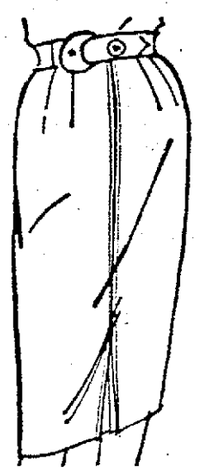
dress buys!

TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASE OF NEW SUMMER

2 for $9

4.88 EACH

What a terrific Ward buy! Juniors, misses, half-sizes in cool fabrics, smart styles, new and exciting patterns and solids. In colors!



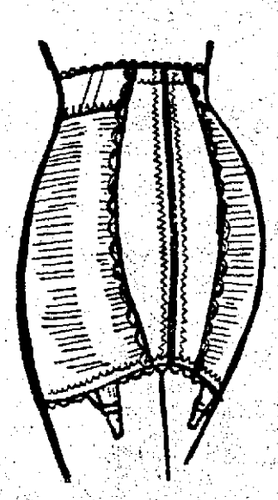
SMART SAVINGS ON 4.98 SKIRTS!

Smart girls will want several of these slim Dacron® polyester-cotton skirts. Colors. 10–18 **3.99**

BLOUSE SPECIAL! WHITE OR COLOR!

Whites, prints, solids! Ruffles, over-blouses, tuck-ins! Sizes 32–38

2 FOR $5



SAVE 40%! NYLON POWER

Reg. 4.98 Magic Cross girdle or panty designed to firm tummy. Slims from waist to thigh. **3.99** S-M-L-XL

REG. 69c SPUN LO® PANTIES

Elastic leg or band leg style in runproof acetate. 36–42 ..... **48c**

79c XL sizes styles ...58c

save on Carol B

NIGHTWEAR; SLIPS, PETTIS

2 for $4

Reg. 2.98 Each

Richly trimmed Kookie gowns and jamas in drip dry cotton, sizes 32-44. Slips and pettie in Dacron®Polyester-nylon cotton. S, M, L.

REG. 39c GIRLS' ACETATE PANTIES
Runproof tricot, fancy trims. 4-14 .... **3 for 99c**

3 FOR 1.19 COTTON SOCKS
Girls' triple-roll style. 6-8½ ..... **3 for 99c**

REG. 2.98 DZ. GAUZE DIAPERS
Absorbent, comfortable cotton **2.34**

REG. 25c TRAINING PANTS
Double-thick, triple crotch cotton .... **5 for 99c**

REG. 79c GOVERNED DRIP DRYS
Cotton fashion prints, assorted ..... **yd. 68c**

REG. 1.98 LACE TRIMMED BRAS
Circular stitched cups. Cotton. 32-40 ..... **1.44**

REGULAR 1.69 BOYS' POPOVER PRINT SHIRT
Cotton wash-n-wear batiks and geometrics .. **1.33**

REGULAR 2.29 BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS
Sanforized® cotton broadcloth; washfast cotton plisse. 6 to 18 ..... **1.88**

REG. 2.98 TOTS' 2 PC. PLAYTOGS

Nautical buy! Striped cotton knit shirt and plain pants with red, white and blue trim. **1.88**

SPECIAL! SMART SUMMER STYLES

Whirly-skirt cottons rich with trims—polka dots, prints, checks or solids. Sizes 7 to 14. **2 for $5**

REG. 69c EACH COTTON KNITS

Teffific value! Bright stripes or fancy knits in washfast colors. No ironing 3–6X. **2 FOR 99c**

SAVE $2! MENS' STURDY WORK

For 10 days only . . . save on Powr-House elk tanned shoes with neoprene soles. Reg. **7.99**

$1 off tots' skips

CUSHIONED COTTON ARMY DUCK

Reg. 2.99 skips made with bumper guards to protect toes and add extra wear. Cushioned arch, insoles. Springy rubber soles. Red, blue, others. **1.99**

---

save 25%!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

2 for $3

Reg. 1.98 ea.

New wash 'n' wear sports shirts in Dacron® Polyester-cotton or cotton-cupioni® rayon . . . knits of cotton or Acrilan® Acrylic 6-18.

special!

SHIRT AND PANTS WORK OUTFITS OF RUGGED TWILL

Shirts Pants Complete **3.88**

SHIRT-PANTS COMPLETE

- Proportioned to fit
- Sanforized* to keep fit after washing

Sturdily tailored in mercerized carded cotton army twill to give plenty of wear. Shirt has full length tails. Both in washfast gray.

*Max. shrinkage 1%

super buy

REG. 2.98 BRENT* SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Save 3.00

3 for 5.94

- White and colors!
- Button-down and spread collars!

Cool Brent wash'n wear dress shirts of Sanforized® combed cotton broadcloth and oxford. Wear collar open or with tie. Men's 14–17.

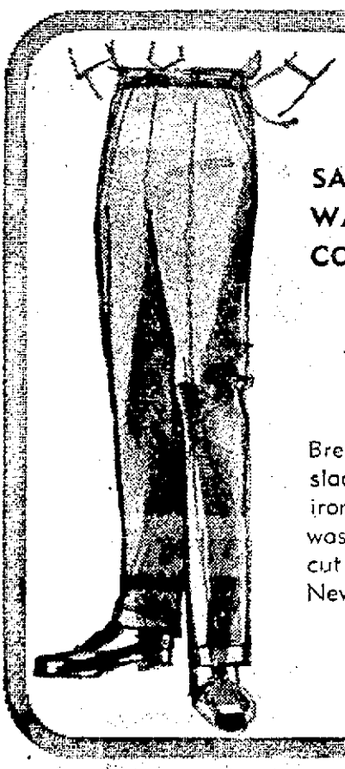
*Exclusive at Montgomery Ward

save during Ward Week

SENSATIONAL BUYS! FABRIC SKIPS BREEZE-COOL, LIGHT, WASHABLE

For Men, Women and Children **2.44** Regular 2.99

So outstanding, we can offer them only once a year at this low sale price! Gay and colorful in washable cotton duck, Wards Skips are cushioned heel to toe for pillow-soft comfort. Nylon thread stitching is extra durable. Long-wearing rubber soles. Choose from white or colors. Save!

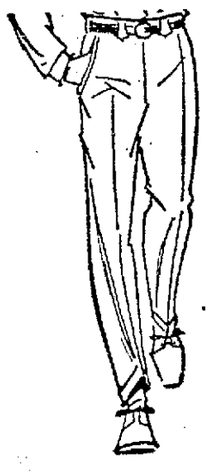


SAVE ON MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR COTTON CORDS

2 for $7

Reg. 3.98 Each

Brent cotton ripple cord slacks require little or no ironing after machine wash. Unpleated, slim cut model. Tapered legs. Newest colors. 29-40.



REG. 3.49-3.98 PANTS FOR BOYS

Coneset finish for proven wash 'n' wear, plus Scotchgard® stain repeller. Slim, reg. 6-18. ..... **2.74**

BOYS' RUGGED SADDLE PANTS

New pants FREE if seams rip or tear. Heavy cotton denim. Slim, husky, regular sizes 6 to 16. **1.74**

special!

COMBED COTTON GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN

1.44 EACH

- Sanforized* for lasting fit washing after washing

Wonderful choice of eye-catching imported sport shirts. Newest stripe combinations and checks. S-M-L. Don't miss this buy!

*Max. shrink. 1%

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back: Wards policy since 1872

MONTGOMERY WARD

NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Wards

Newspaper Archive

WARD WEEK SALE

TEN $10.00 — This Certificate Valued at — TEN $10.00

TEN DOLLARS

On the Purchase of any SINGLE Item Priced at $100.00 or More at

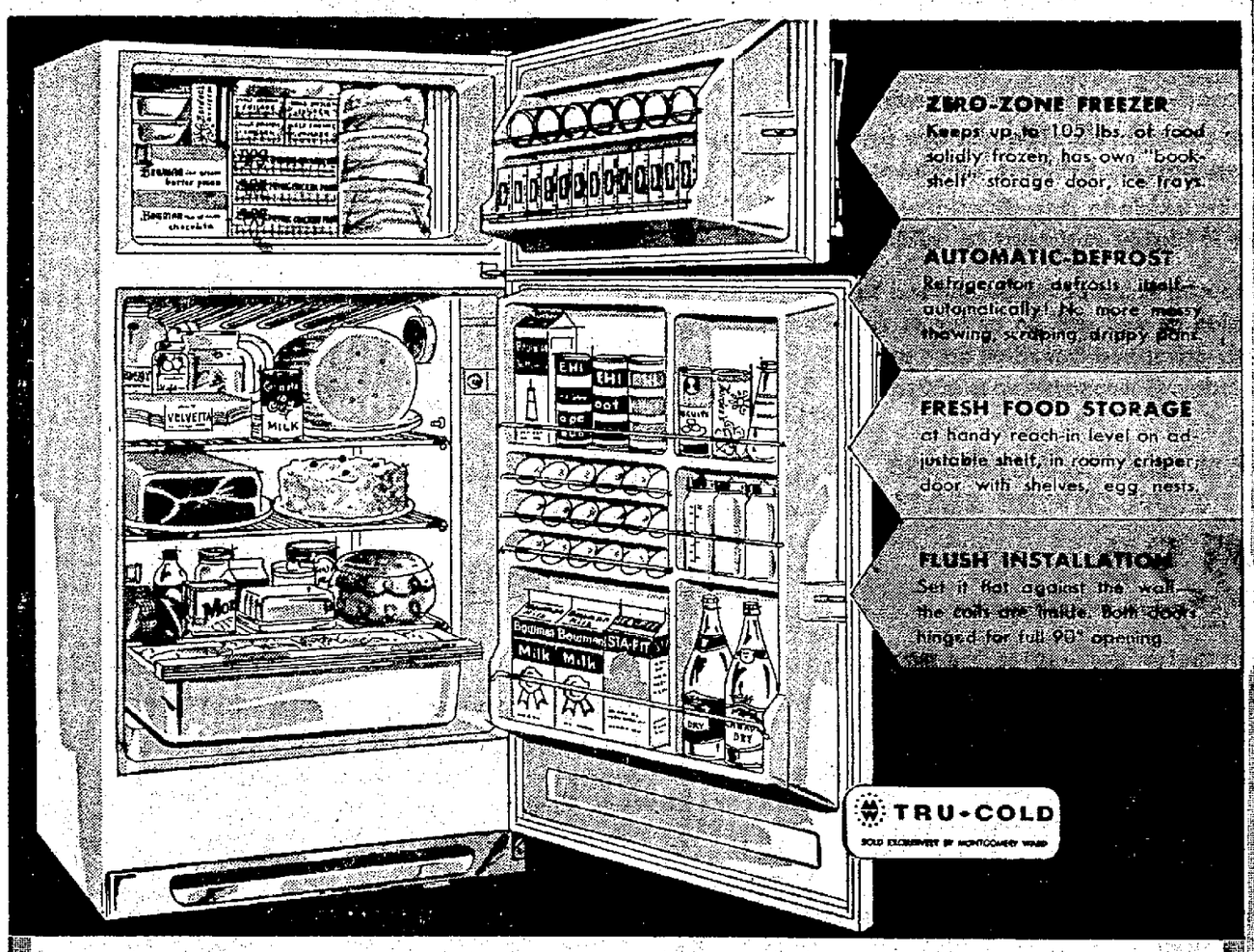
Montgomery Ward

Appleton, Wis.

Good on Monday Night, April 23, 1962 — 6 to 9 P.M. Only

$10.00 TEN — Void After Above Date and Time — $10.00 TEN

12.6' refrigerator-freezer



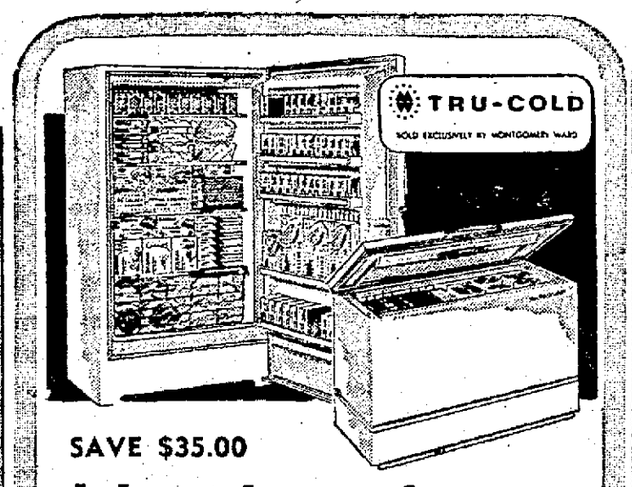
$37 off! 12.6' combination

no money down

ONLY 10.50 A MONTH

We service what we sell

212.88 Regularly 249.95



SAVE $35.00

deluxe home freezers

BIG 15 CU.-FT. MODELS HOLD 525 LBS.

Chest has removable baskets, adjustable divider is perfect for bulky packages. Upright saves floor space, has 4 shelves, full door storage. No money down.

194 chest; upright, $10 more

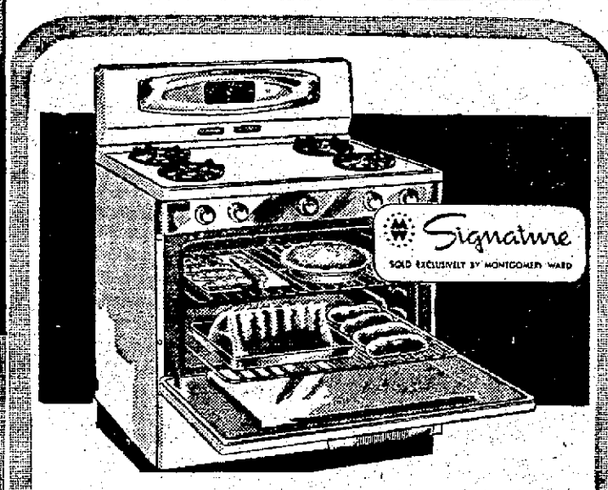
SAVE $23.00

thrifty washer buys!

BIG FRONT AND TOP LOADING MODELS

Front loader has 4 cycles, 12-lb. capacity. Top loader has 2 cycles, 2 speeds. Both offer 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures. Electric dryer, $137; Gas, $177.

$177 EA. NO MONEY DOWN 8.50 A MONTH



economy gas range

30" SIZE HAS EXTRA LARGE 25" OVEN

2-piece smokeless broiler with removable door. Easy-to-clean chrome drip bowls. Lighted backguard with outlet, clock-timer. 36" gas range. 128.88

118.88 NO MONEY DOWN JUST $6 A MONTH

Reg. 189.95

fine quality 23"* TV

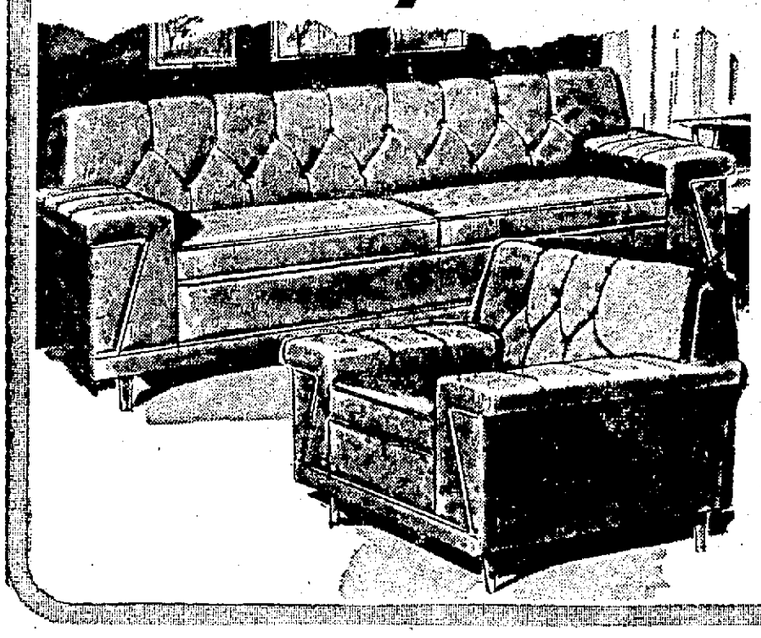
EXCELLENT SUBURBAN RECEPTION

Enjoy sharp, detailed pictures just like a movie screen. Automatic gain control, rich hi-fi sound. Beautiful mahogany finish. Blond, walnut, $10 more.

*Measured diagonally

164.88 NO MONEY DOWN 8.50 A MONTH

new styles for spring '62



SO HANDSOMELY TAILORED IN LUSH NYLON FRIEZE!

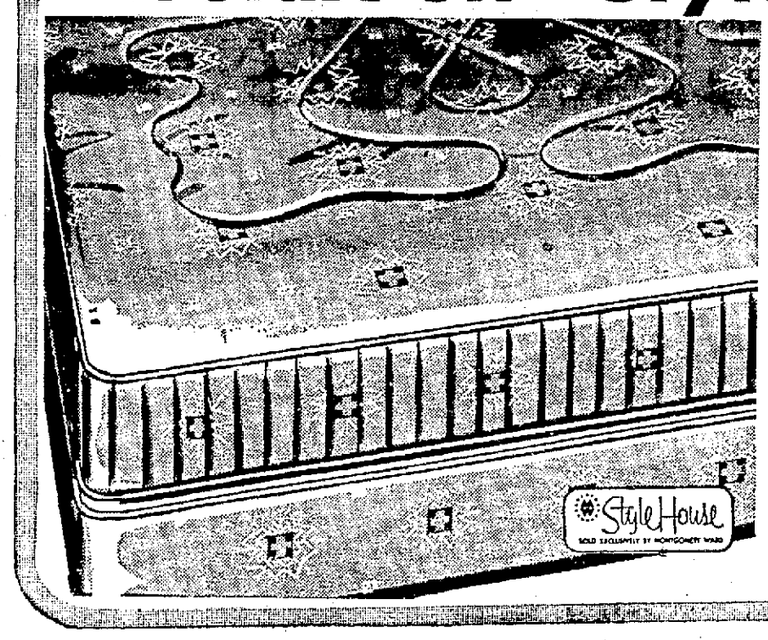
$188.50 SOFA AND CHAIR

No money down

- Comfortable molded foam backs
- Plump, reversible cushions
- Beautiful sparkling colors

All newly designed—this roomy sofa and lounge chair add distinctive style and beauty to your home. They will provide comfort through many years, stand up through many years of service.

relax on "Style-Quilt"!



SAVE 15.00

SMOOTH QUILTED SURFACE, ATTRACTIVE PRINT COVER

Reg. 49.88 **34.88** MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

No money down

- 252-coil sturdy mattress
- 63 coils in trim box spring
- Flanged for trim smoothness

Comfortable button-free surface . . . so relaxing! Strong, heavy-weight print cover and vertical pre-built border for added edge support. Flanged for smooth, tailored look. Twin or full size!

Wards Giltline flooring

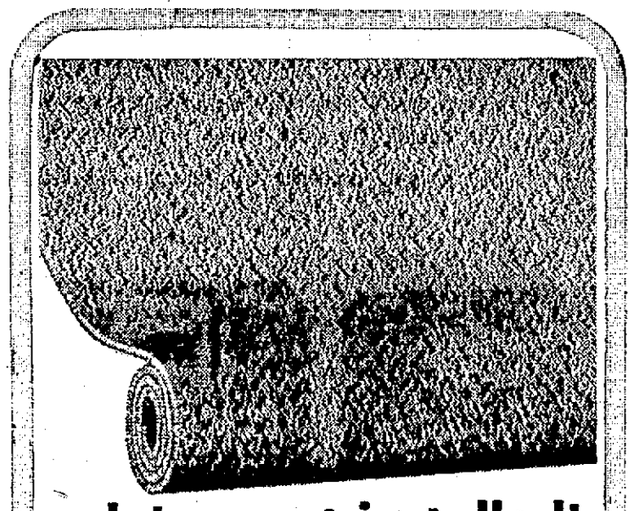
SAVE 21% NOW ON TOUGH VINYL-SURFACE!

88¢ sq. yd.

Reg. 1.09

- Vinyl coat seals colors in
- Resists grease, alkali
- Takes heavy traffic

Save now during Ward Week, by covering ALL your floors needing a smooth surface, with Giltline vinyl-surface flooring! Easy to install—just use a shears. Giltline vinyl for 9x12' floor, 10.56



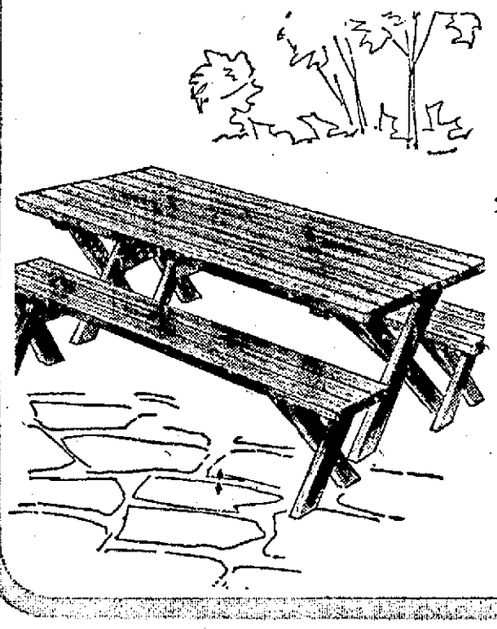
sale! carpet installed!

SAVE 1.50 TO 2.50 ON EVERY SQ. YD.!

Reg. 8.49 to 9.49. No-fuzz, no-shed continuous filament nylon or rich all-wool pile Wilton. 10 lush colors in all. 9x12' rug and pad, sale, 83.88

6.99 SQ. YD. INST.

big 6' table, 2 benches



UNUSUAL VALUE AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR

Reg. 29.95 **21.88**

No money down

Now, you can cash in on pre-season savings. Fine quality California redwood coated with protective sealer . . . even hardware won't rust. Durably constructed for long wear, with legs of both table and benches rigidly braced. Seats 10. Use it indoors, too.

COMPLETE YOUR SHOPPING AT WARDS CATALOG DESK

NewspaperArchive.com

TEN $10.00 This Certificate Valued at TEN $10.00

TEN DOLLARS

On the Purchase of any SINGLE Item Priced at $100.00 or More at

Montgomery Ward

Appleton, Wis.

Good on Monday Night, April 23, 1962 — 6 to 9 P.M. Only

$10.00 TEN — Void After Above Date and Time — $10.00 TEN

MONTGOMERY WARD

- Spectacular Ward Week Savings for Home Owners! Repair! Redecorate! Remodel! No money down!
- Ward Week — When All America Shops and Saves! Starts Monday, April 23. Lasts 12 days only!

Super White—save 5.60 a case!

4.19 per gallon for 4 gals. or more

Regular 5.59 a gal. SINGLE GAL. . . . 4.59

- Finest linseed-oil base—extra durable
- Extra high titanium dioxide content for high hiding power, brilliant whiteness
- Contains zinc oxide to stop discoloration and make it highly resistant to mildew

Wards most popular house paint! Guaranteed to last as long, hide as well and go as far as the finest nationally-advertised linseed-oil base paint on the market today. Gallon covers up to 600 sq. ft.

SAVE $4 ON CASE 1-COAT SUPER . . . 1 COAT EVEN COVERS BLACK!

Reg. 5.98 per gal. **4.98** per gal. for 4 gals. or more

One coat covers most surfaces—saves time, money! Finest linseed-oil base and pigments for extra high hiding power, exceptional durability, resistance to mildew and fumes. Self-cleaning white; chalk and fade-resistant colors. 5.98 single gallon . . . **5.39**

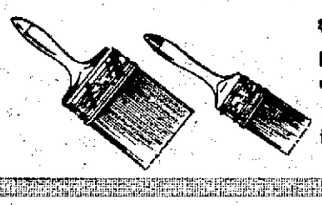
Reg. 3.98 pure bristle, 4" wall brush **3.44**

SAVE $1 ON GAL. LATEX FINISH NO ODOR, DRY IN JUST 30 MIN.!

Easy to brush or roll on; wash tools, hands in soapy water. Washable. Rainbow of colors. **3.98** gallon, reg. 4.98

REG. 2.19 QT. MATCHING ENAMEL

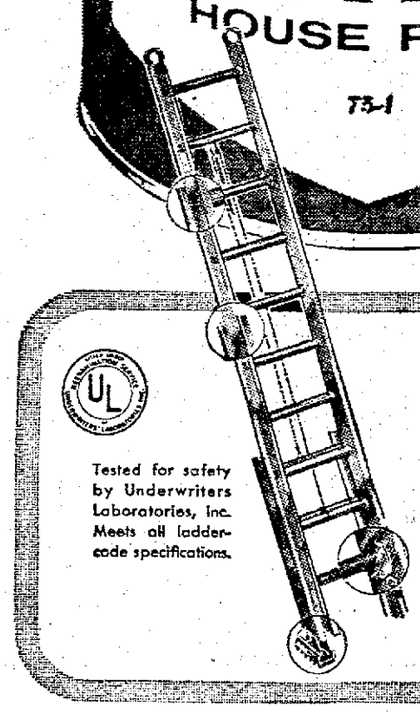
Colors match flat wall finishes. Siliconized, alkyd-base —washable, retains gloss. Gallon, reg. 6.98 . . . **5.88** **1.78** quart



$1 OFF! 4" BRUSH

Reg. 4.98. Best nylon—extra durable . . . **3.98**

1.19 bristle brush—2", for trim **88c**



Tested for safety by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Meets all ladder-code specifications.

$3 to $4 off! aluminum

18.94 16' size, reg. 22.95

20', reg. 28.95 . **25.94**
24', reg. 35.95 . **32.94**
28', reg. 42.95 . **39.94**

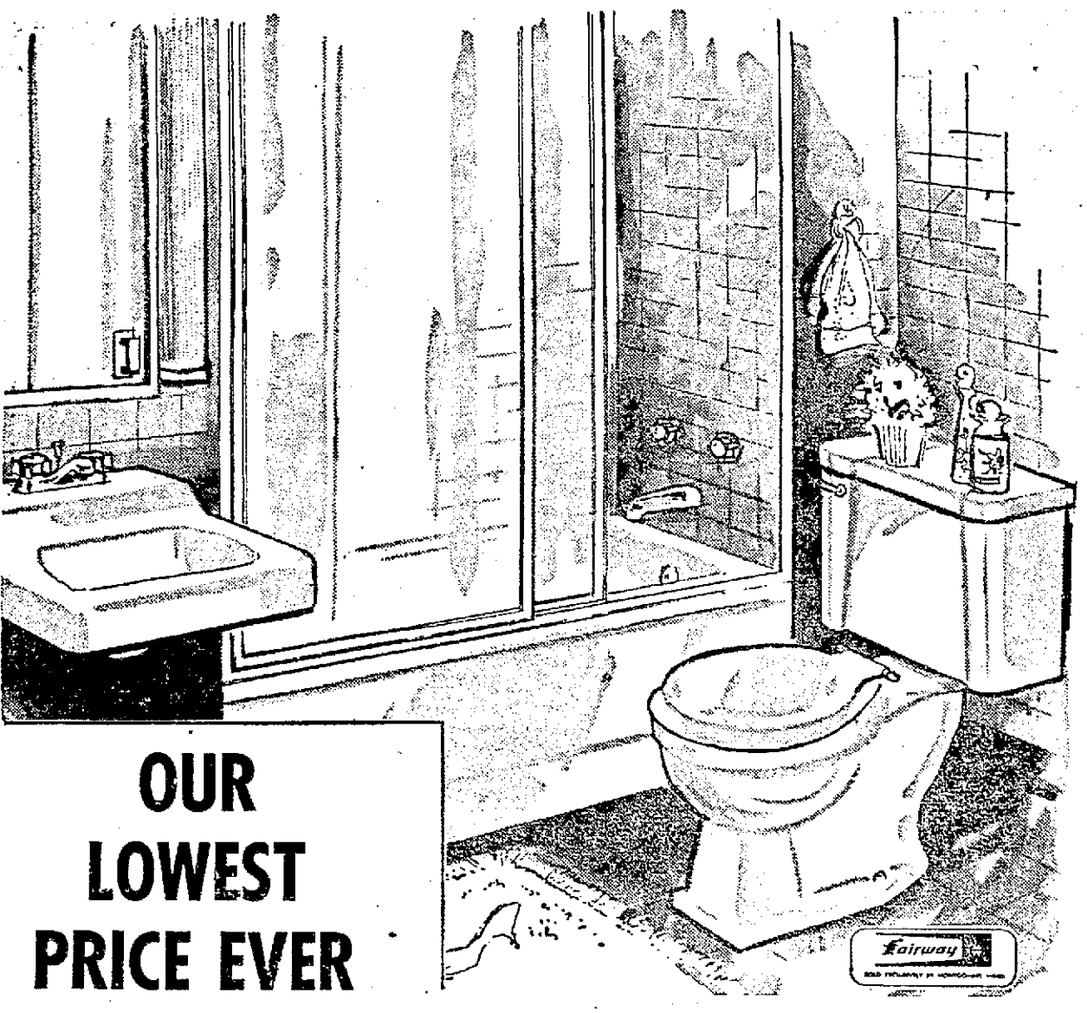
NEW! NOW SAFER AND STRONGER THAN EVER!

Aircraft-type alloy—40% stronger than ordinary alloys. Exclusive rung joint can't twist or loosen. 3" side rails add rigidity, reduce bending . . . plus more safety features!

REG. 3.98 GAL.— FAST-DRYING!

3.38 gallon

Apply 2 coats in one day! Resists blistering; even usable on damp surfaces or in humid weather. Wash tools in water. 2.98 nylon 4" brush . . . **2.44**



OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER

DECORATOR'S DREAM!

MODERN, EASY-TO-CLEAN, 3-PC. WHITE BATH OUTFIT

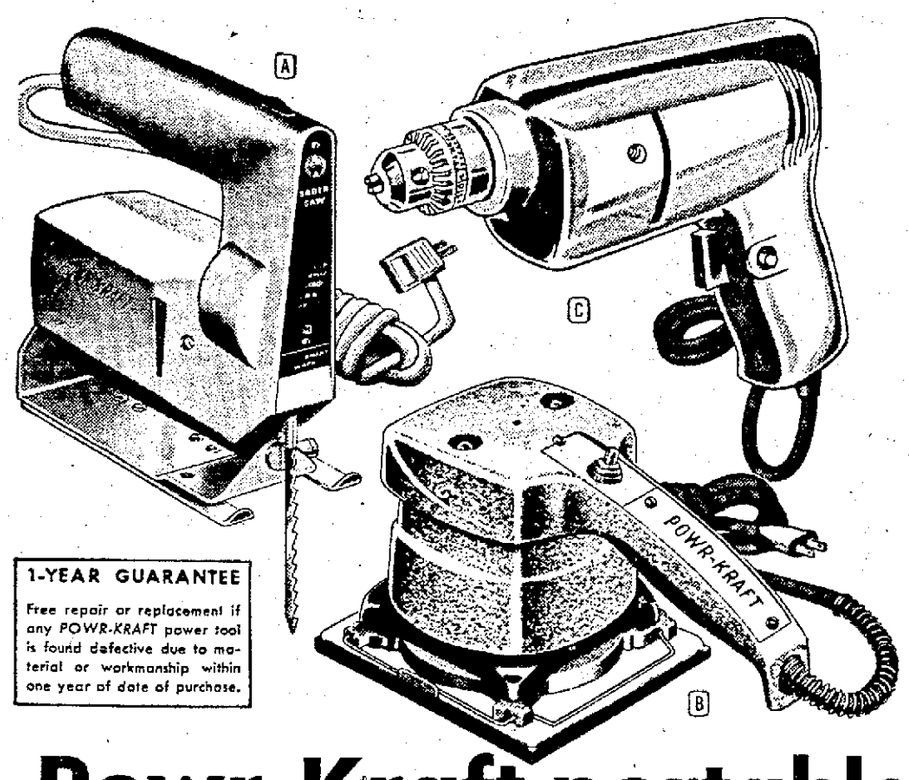
74.88 without fittings

NO MONEY DOWN

- Full-size, 5-ft. tub in choice of steel or extra-heavy cast-iron
- Large, 19 x 17-inch stain-resistant, vitreous china lavatory
- Extra-quiet, reverse-trap toilet in stain-resistant china

The right set, the right styling, the right price! If you've been thinking about adding a new bath or remodeling an old one, don't hesitate . . . do it now! During Ward Week you'll find the biggest savings of the season on your home improvements.

Set above, complete with fittings . . **88.88**



1-YEAR GUARANTEE

Free repair or replacement if any POWR-KRAFT power tool is found defective due to material or workmanship within one year of date of purchase.

Powr-Kraft portables

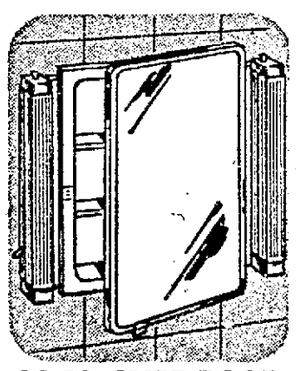
YOUR CHOICE! SABRE SAW, DRILL OR ORBITAL SANDER

(A) SABRE SAW. Cuts wood, plastic . . . even metal! Powerful Universal motor.

(B) SANDER. Heavy-duty motor delivers 3450 rpm. 23 square-inch sanding area.

(C) ¼" DRILL. 2-amp., 2000-rpm motor has double-reduction gears for high torque.

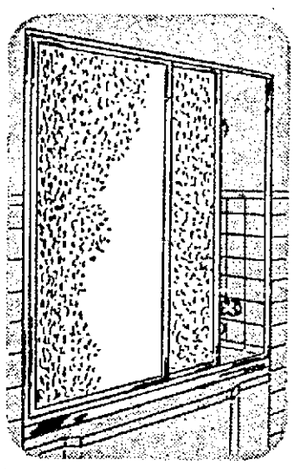
9.88 EACH no money down



23.50 SLIDE-DOOR LIGHTED CABINET

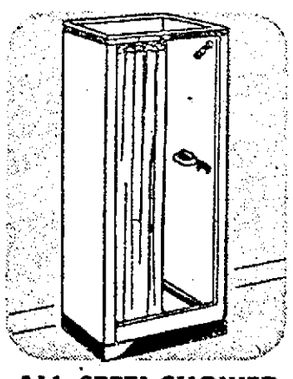
17.88 NO MONEY DOWN

Twin fluorescent side lights provide shadow-free illumination. 2 roomy, adjustable glass shelves for storage.



SLIDE-DOOR GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE

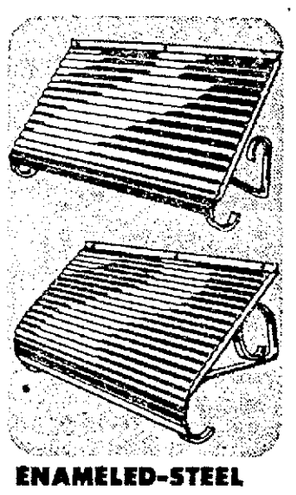
Dual purpose—beautifies bathroom and keeps spray inside tub. Durable glass resists breakage. **26.88**



ALL-STEEL SHOWER STALL WITH TRIM

38.88 NO MONEY DOWN

Ideal for extra bath or cottages. Rust-resistant panels have white enamel finish. With chromed faucet, curtain, drain.



ENAMELED-STEEL AWNING—CANOPY

Galvanized! Pressure-coated, plastic-enamel—won't chip, peel. Green with white. 48x31" **5.00**

SPECIAL! 30-GAL. GAS WATER HEATER

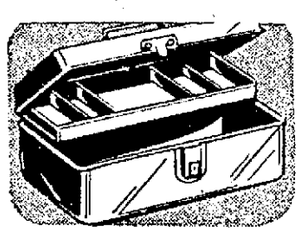
Shop Wards . . . get more hot water for your money! Glass-lined tank, Honeywell controls. **49.88**

ALUMINUM STORM and SCREEN DOOR

Self-storing! Works like a combination window—simply raise or lower insert for ventilation **29.88**

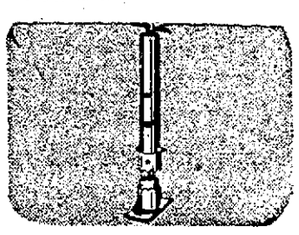
ALUMINUM STORM, SCREEN WINDOWS

Install them yourself—save from per window from the low advertised price. **13.95** up



19-INCH TOOL BOX

Pop-up cantilever tray. Box size: 19 x 7½ x 6". **2.88**



8.29 JACK POST

Adjusts from 4'6" to 7' 9". 15,000-pound capacity. **6.29**

NewspaperArchive.com

WARD WEEK SALE

TEN $10.00 This Certificate Valued at TEN $10.00

TEN DOLLARS

On the Purchase of any SINGLE Item Priced at $100.00 or More at

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Appleton, Wis.

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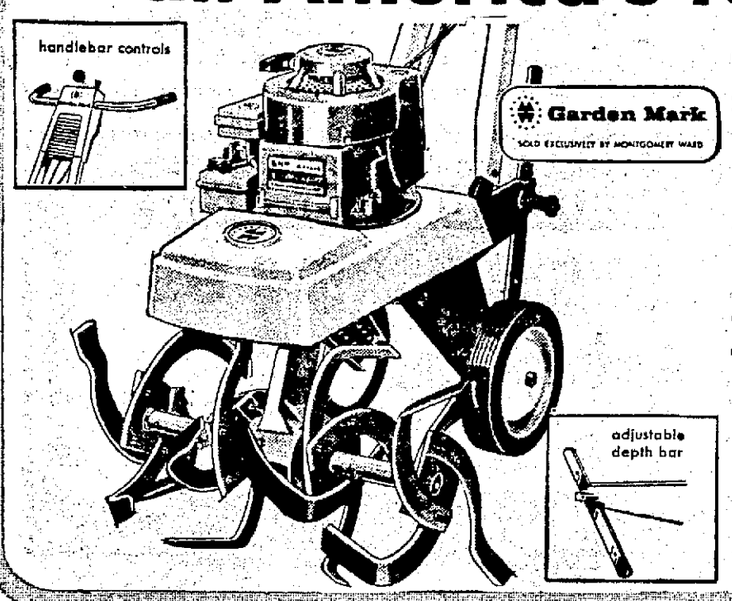
$10.00 TEN — Void After Above Date and Time — $10.00 TEN

all America's favorite!



THE NEW GARDEN MARK 26-INCH ROTARY TILLER

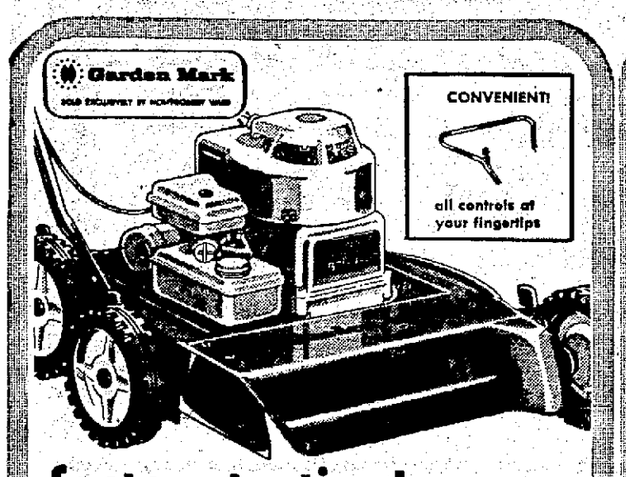
Reg. 139.50 **124.88**

No Money Down

- **Tills 12, 20, 26" widths**
- **Easy swivel-action for maneuvering around trees, etc.**

Completely redesigned with new "plus-features." New dig-in power from 3-HP Powr-Kraft engine with "Easy-Spin" starting. Adjustable bolo tines are guaranteed unbreakable—till 1 to 9" deep.

3 H.P. 22" Tiller 88.88



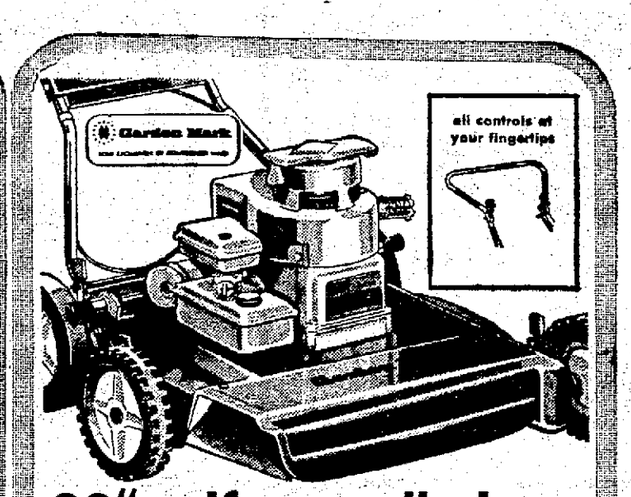
faster starting!

2½-HP, 20-INCH ROTARY MOWER

Features all new, extended recoil starter and Powr-Kraft engine. Cutting heights adjust from ⅞ to 3⅜ inches. Large Lo-tone muffler, leaf mulcher.

Reg. 59.88 **47.88**

NO MONEY DOWN



22" self-propelled

3-HP POWR-KRAFT ENGINE

Loaded with luxury features! Chromed offset handle, Lo-tone muffler, staggered wheels to prevent scalping, adjustable cutting heights, leaf mulcher.

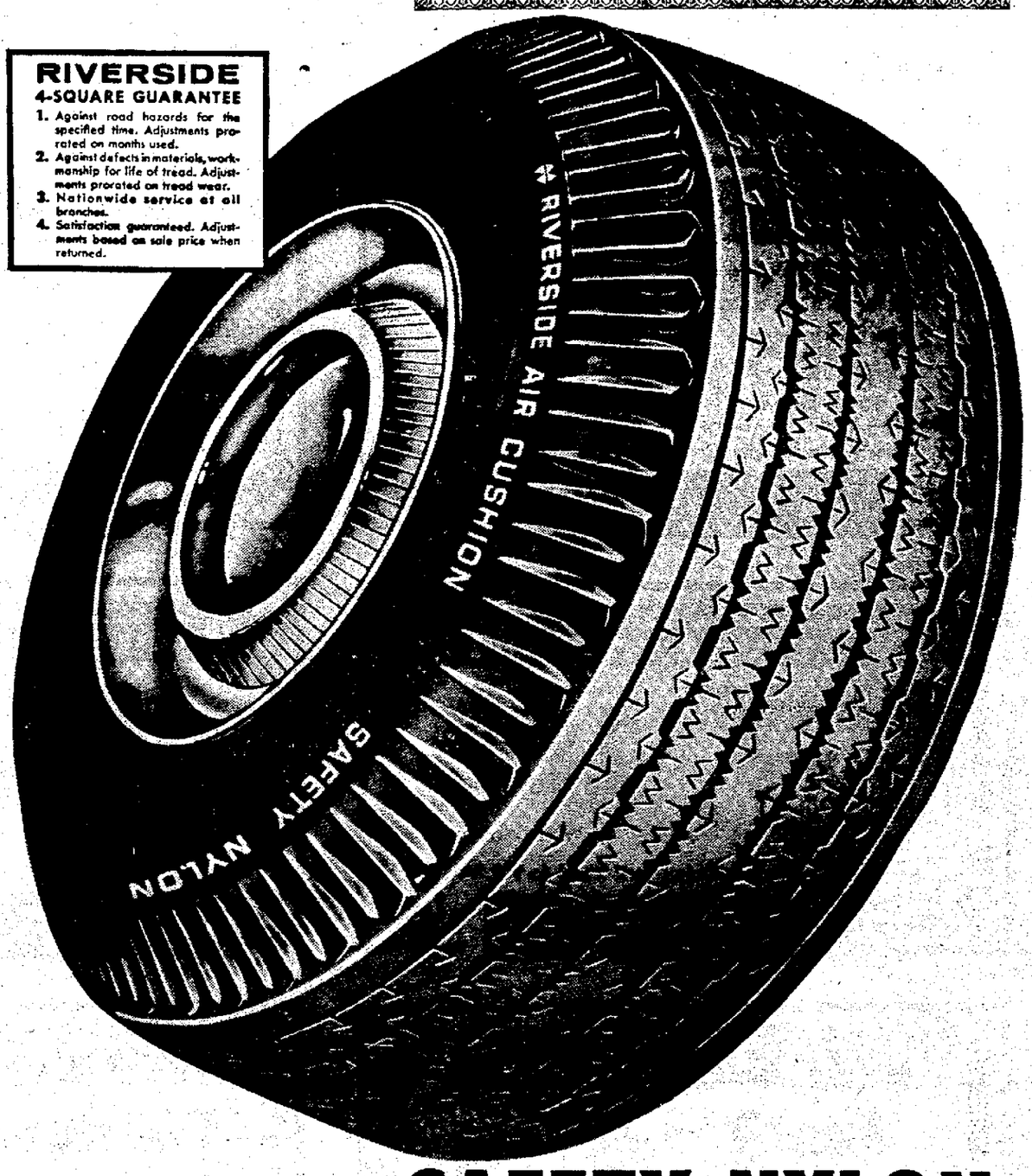
Reg. 79.95 **69.88**

NO MONEY DOWN

RIVERSIDE

4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.



SAFETY NYLON

GUARANTEED 21 MONTHS

SECOND TIRE ONLY $5 when you buy your first blackwall tire at Wards no trade-in price!

FREE MOUNTING!

SIZE	Buy 1st tire at NO-TRADE-IN PRICE below TUBELESS BLACKWALL	PRICE SECOND TIRE	SIZE	Buy 1st tire at NO-TRADE-IN PRICE below TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL	PRICE SECOND TIRE
6.40-15	18.95	$5	6.40-15	15.95	$5
6.70-15 7.50-14	19.95	$5	6.70-15	16.95	$5
7.10-15 8.00-14	21.95	$5	7.10-15	19.95	$5
7.60-15	23.95	$5	7.60-15	21.95	$5
8.00-15	26.95	$5	8.00-15	24.95	$5

ADD $3 MORE PER TIRE FOR WHITEWALLS. NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED! ALL PRICES PLUS EXCISE TAX

Proven 4-ply Nylon cord construction resists dangerous blow-outs caused by severe impacts. Wide, full-depth tread has over 2400 gripping edges for safer traction on wet, slippery roads. Low-profile design puts more tread on the road for greater stability.

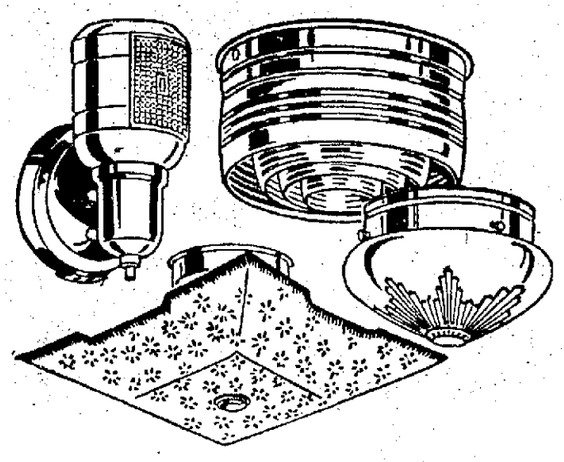
NO MONEY DOWN
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

2½-HP, 20" ROTARY MOWER

1 to 2⅞" cutting heights, Powr-Kraft engine, recoil starter, handlebar controls, handy leaf mulcher. **39.88**

2-HP, 18" REEL MOWER

With Powr-Kraft engine by Briggs - Stratton, "Extended-Recoil" starter, ½ to 2¼-inch cutting heights. **76.44**



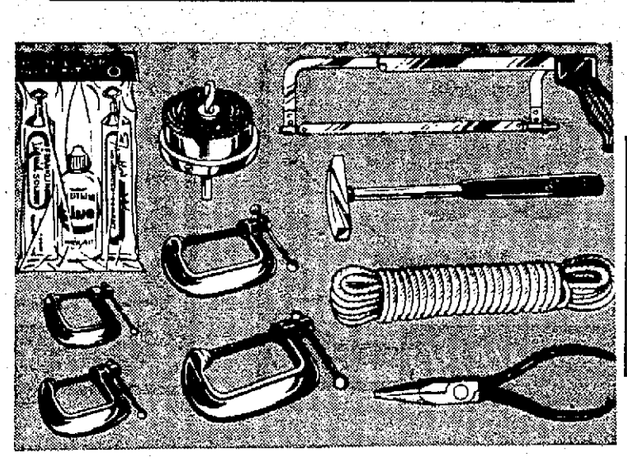
save from 20% to 33%

BUDGET-PRICED MODERN FIXTURES

Glass kitchen fixture with bright chromed base; 6" diam., 1-lt. bath bracket; crystal hall light; large 12" diam., 2-lt. bent glass fixture.

1.99 EA.

REG. 2.49-2.98

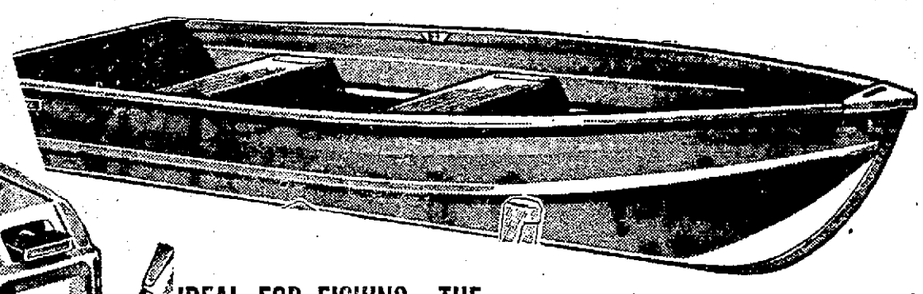


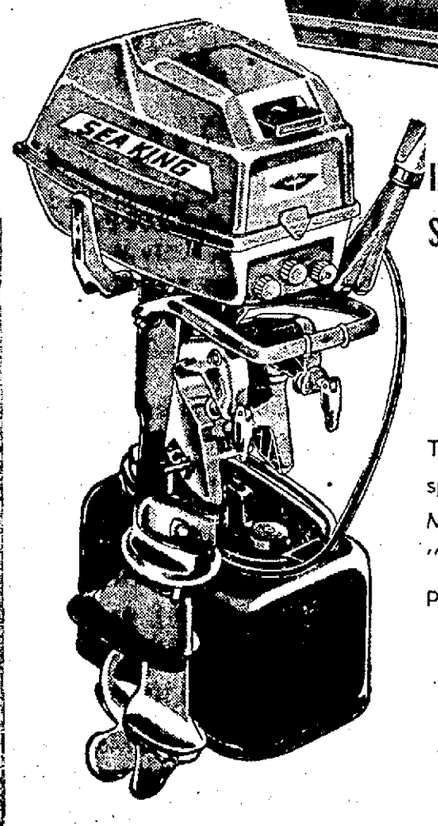
hand tools—your choice!

Tools for homeowner or hobbyist! Choose from hole saw, versatile tack hammer, 4 "C" clamps, hacksaw with blades, plier, 50' rope, glue kit, 16 more.

66c ea.

while they last!





IDEAL FOR FISHING—THE SEA KING 5-HP TWIN

Reg. 209.95

$185

Takes you where they're biting at speeds to 12 MPH, slows to 1½ MPH for trolling. Full gearshift, "Sonic-Quiet" silencing, waterproof ignition.

159.88* *F.O.B. factory

Lightweight . . . just 120 lbs! Complete with varnished wood seats, Styrofoam under-seat flotation, safety non-slip floor and built in handles. 14-ft. aluminum auto-top **209.88***

Reg. $2.69

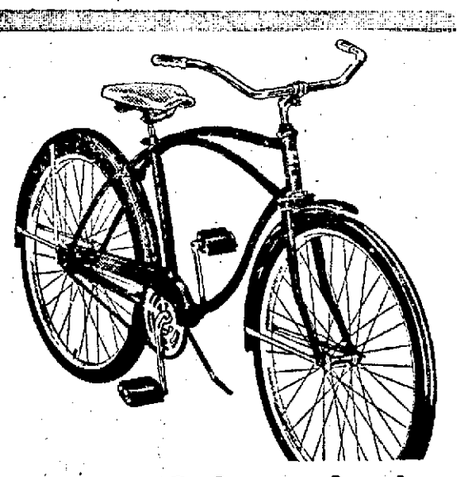
50 LBS. GARDEN MARK PLANT FOOD

Specially blended for vegetables, fruits, flowers, etc. Feeds to 2500 sq. ft. 5-10-5 content. **1.99**

Reg. $2.89

50 LBS. GARDEN MARK LAWN FOOD

Scientifically blended to promote rich, luxuriant growth. Covers to 5000 sq. ft. 10-6-4 content. **1.99**



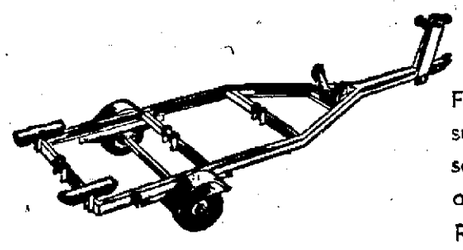
famous 3-bar design

TOP-QUALITY BOY'S OR GIRL'S BIKE

Built to last through years of "rough riding". White, coil-spring saddle, chromed coaster brake, white plastic grips. Boy's red, girl's blue.

29.88

NO MONEY DOWN



900-LB. BOAT TRAILER

Features elliptical - spring suspension with shock absorbers and dual - position axle

Reg. 159.95 .. **Sale 139.95**

6 to 9 Monday Night ONLY

BRING THESE COUPONS WITH YOU

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARD WEEK SALE

COUPON SALE

ONE NIGHT ONLY LIMITED QUANTITIES BE HERE EARLY

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

WOMEN'S BRIEFS — 19c Each
100% Rayon
Small — Medium — Large
Limit 5 Per Cus.
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

Free 19.95 Power Brush with the Purchase of a 39.95 Vacuum Cleaner — Both for 39.95
2nd Floor
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M.
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

20 Gallon Garbage Can — $1.99
Galvanized
Reg 2 99
With Coupon
Basement
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P.M.
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

TRAINING PANTS — 19c Each
100% Cotton
All Sizes
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

5 Piece Dinette Set — 34.95
With One Leaf
Reg 49 95
With Coupon
2nd Floor
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M.
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

Wood Toilet Seat — $1.99
Won't Chip or Peel
Reg 3 69
Basement
Baked on Enamel
Pressure Molded
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P.M.
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

Men's Athletic Sox — 3 For $1
Reg 3 Pair for 1 47
100% Cotton
Size 10½ to 13
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

Fiberglass Draperies — $4.99
Reg 5 99
Main Floor
Size 50 x 84
White, Beige or Nut Meg
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

8 Qt. Dec. Waste Basket — 50c
Reg 1 00
Limit One Per Customer
Basement
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P.M.
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

420 Nylon Work Sox — 3 For 99c
Size 10½ to 13
Reg 3 for 1 37
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

VENETIAN BLINDS — 99c
Reg 3 98
Assorted Sizes
Main Floor
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

Greaseless Fry Pan — $2.44
Reg 4 88
9" Size
Basement
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

Chambray Work Shirts — $1.28
Size 14½ to 17
Reg 1 59
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

DACRON PILLOWS — 2 For $5.99
Main Floor
100% Dacron Filled
Reg. 3.98 Ea
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

Vinyl Folding Door — $3.58
Reg 6 49
Basement
2'8" x 6'8"
Beige or White
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M.
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

PERCALE MATERIAL — 4 Yds. $1
Asst Patterns & Colors
Reg. 39c a Yard
Limit 12 Yds. to Customer With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P.M.
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHT BULBS — 10c Each
60 or 100 Watt
Reg 25c Each
Limit—6 Per Customer
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE — VALUABLE COUPON

TREASURE CHEST
BLANKET — $3.99
Reg 4.99
Rayon Blended With Nylon for Color
Main Floor
With Coupon
Redeemable Monday Only, April 23, 6 to 9 P M
MONTGOMERY WARD

Tenth in Series

H. M. Wriston Proved Most Famous Lawrence Prexy

Multi-Motivated Educator Has Won Great Number of Honors

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The Lawrence College president with the longest biography in "Who's Who in America" is its eighth head, Henry Merritt Wriston, 1925-37.

It takes 5¾ inches of "Who's Who's" miniscule type to suggest the bare biographical bones of one of America's elder statesmen among educators and public servants.

For instance, Wriston is credited with 21 honorary degrees, but that is by no means a complete list. In 1955, when he retired as president of Brown University, there was such a flood of official honors that it was merely noted that in that year he received kudos from "Dartmouth, Brown and others."

The institutions honoring him are remarkable in their diversity—from Ivy League to teacher's college, from foreign university to theological seminary.

Although the bulk of Henry Wriston's days have been spent in college administration, he has resolutely insisted on maintaining a split personality. A part of each day has been spent in a telephone-less office on another floor — away from the hubub of the institution's nerve center—being an author of works on foreign relations and educational philosophy. At Brown, the split was so complete that he had different secretaries for the different jobs; his literary secretary was Ruth Sandborn, a Lawrence alumna who traveled along to Brown with the Wristons when they left the Lawrence president's house.

H. M. Wriston

Henry Wriston has the happy knack of making everything he writes, even speeches and reports, turn into literature. Several of his ten books are made out of his speeches.

History Sense

Much of his crispness comes from a strong sense of history, Dr. Wriston's original discipline

Henry Wriston, as anyone both at Lawrence and Brown can tell you, is no "yes" man. It is suspected that he glories in controversy. He is a great champion of unpopular ideas. In a college devoted to things of the mind, he speaks warmly on behalf of craftsmanship, urging collegians to work with their hands. In a society where group enterprise is looked on as a primary virtue, Wriston holds out for solitude and silence. In a world measured by Dale Carnegie affability and getting along with people, Wriston urges friction, struggle, even danger. He pooh-poohs security as "the worst possible ideal;" yet feels strongly that coexistence with Russia must be given a try.

Henry Wriston, Wesleyan and Harvard-trained, came to Lawrence after 11 years of teaching history at Wesleyan. He was not at all sure he wanted to be a college president, and had to be ardently wooed by the local committee. At the time of his installation, he was the youngest college president in the United States.

Although there were significant increases in the physical plant and the resources of the college during his presidency, Wriston's real contribution was the powerful intellectual yeast with which he leavened the whole Lawrence loaf. This is what he did for the life of the body at Lawrence: he built the second Alexander Gymnasium (the principal gift was announced at his inauguration when L. M. Alexander read ceremoniously from a parchment, installing him as Henry the Eighth), he was one of the founders of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and he conceived the notion of a fraternity quadrangle (The quadrangle was actually built by his Lawrence successor, but Wriston carried the idea along to Brown where he built one of his own, surrounded by a moat to discourage the petty thievery that plagued the dormitories there.)

Made Changes

For the structure of the college he hired a full-time business manager and he changed the by-laws to organize the board of trustees into a body of men accustomed to conducting successful business enterprises. The clergymen who formerly dominated the board were moved onto a separate board of visitors.

For the life of the mind he cleaned the vocational courses out of the curriculum; he started the tutorial system and particularly the sophomore tutorial (the two sophomore tutors he hired both became presidents of eastern colleges in later years —Victor Butterfield at Wesleyan and Nathan Pusey at Harvard); he hammered ceaselessly for students to use the library; he organized two intellectual-refreshers for alumni — the alumni college at commencement and the alumni reading service; he began a picture rental service for students, believed the first on American campuses.

For the institution's self respect he accumulated a group of historic objects to remind Lawrence College of its roots—the Founder's Chair, the use of the Lawrence family crest as the college's official device. He even brought ivy from the Lawrence family garden in Brookline, Mass., and planted it around Main Hall. (It died.) He gave honorary degrees to two of Amos Lawrence's grandsons, and broadened the college's honorary degree policy considerably. Where the preponderance were doctorates of divinity in former years, Wriston's awards drew in scientists (with the establishment of the Institute of Paper Chemistry), government officials, practicing artists like Ernestine Schumann-Heink, paper men like Dard Hunter (whose museum is now housed at the Institute), and businessmen like Sewell Avery.

Wriston's inauguration speech at Lawrence foreshadowed many coming events.

Foreshadowed

For instance: "A student does not come to college primarily to learn things, to store an intellectual garret with an assortment of odds and ends. He comes to college to learn how to learn, what to learn, where to learn and why to learn." (The use of the library for independent reading was one of Wriston's main precepts.)

Or: "Many an infant intellectual life which has had a promising birth has died of the rickets within a year or two after leaving college." (Hence the alumni reading program.)

Or: "We have been attempting to educate boys and girls in the mass, wholesale. As well try to feed babies by flooding the nursery with milk." (Witness the tutorial system to provide individual nourishment for the mind.)

After Henry Wriston left Lawrence for the larger arena, he became a man of true eminence. He has sat on national boards for the benefit of both undergraduate and adult education, art, Methodism, world peace, diplomacy (and when these last two failed), war. His ten books have covered the same fields with the exception of art

Leaving Brown, he headed the American Assembly. A report which he edited for President Eisenhower's commission on national goals, titled "Goals for Americans," has been widely read and discussed in the last two years.

Looking back (from his vigorous non - retirement) Wriston thinks often of Marcel Proust's words in "Swann's Way:" "There are mountainous, uncomfortable days, up which one takes an infinite time to pass, and days downward sloping, through which one can go at full tilt, singing as one goes."

For Henry Wriston, happily, most days he has been able to sing as he goes.

AP Newsfeature Photo

In His Space Suit, Astronaut Walter D. Schirra is ready to enter the gondola of the training centrifuge at Johnsville, Pa. One of several devices which simulate space flight conditions, the centrifuge whirls the astronaut at high speed to accustom him to split second acceleration and deceleration.

Big, Joint Airport Idea Being Revived

State to Make Survey of Air Patterns in Central Wisconsin

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The idea of a big central Wisconsin commercial airport to serve the principal industrial communities of the upper Wisconsin River Valley, knocked about for several years, apparently is being revived in a serious way.

The state department of aeronautics has accepted a petition of the Portage county board, adopted by a unanimous vote of its members, asking for a state-sponsored survey of the existing and potential air traffic patterns in the Stevens Point, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau communities.

Financing of such studies remains to be worked out, but state board members said they would arrange it somehow even if they are required to ask for help from the county boards of the district involved and some assistance from the state department of resource development.

Promoted by Business

The idea of a regional airport under joint county sponsorship was promoted several years ago by Valley business spokesmen who argued that more scheduled flights would be possible under such an arrangement than would ever be likely from four separate airports within a relatively small area.

The Portage county board proposal called for a new study for the fixing of a new location, but in previous discussions a site near Junction City in Portage county has been urged.

A spokesman for Marathon county indicated that the Wausau region is interested in the joint airport idea, and regards it as a logical development in the future. The comment came when Wausau representatives won approval for an extension of one of the runways of the present Wausau airport.

Need Runway Now

There is an awareness in that community that a new central airport for scheduled airline use is a practical possibility during the next several years, it was said, but meanwhile the Wausau community needs a better runway.

Frequently passengers and freight at Wausau are delayed because the North Central Airlines planes are unable to take off from the comparatively short existing runway, the state agency was told.

There now are operating airports at Stevens Point and Marshfield served by North Central, and another airport at Wisconsin Rapids serves local industrial and private planes.

Selection of Celebrated Seven Started Right Men on Space Job

NASA Team Started on Task of Picking Gemini Shot Astronauts

BY JULES LOH

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)—The man who trains the astronauts maneuvered the telephone conversation nicely, and politely sidestepped another friend of a friend of a bright young fellow who wants to join America's second group of spacemen.

"It's a matter of don't call us, we'll call you," explained Dr. Robert B. Voas after he hung up "We know the men we want, and where to get them."

If psychologist Voas and others in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have the same success in selecting the second group as they did the first—and it's a safe bet they will—few would argue with the method.

Good Find

With each public appearance of any or all of the celebrated seven, wonderment arises anew How did they find such a remarkable group?

Dr. Voas (pronounced voss), the astronauts' training officer and them, also will help choose the second group for the two-man Gemini flights. But picking alone does not turn out an astronaut.

Start with a good piece of steel and you can hone it to a sharp, reliable edge. But it takes both, good steel and a good hone. In this case the hone is the astronaut's conditioning program

John Glenn and Gus Grissom and Alan Shepard were able to approach their flights with such cold self-confidence, Voas explained, because throughout their training they had learned to cope with literally thousands of malfunctions, however remote. They were supremely confident they could handle anything that might come up.

Imagined Trouble

"A few weeks before Glenn's flight," Voas recalled, "he began to wonder what he would do if the retro package fell off." This is the assembly which holds the rockets used to brake the capsule so it will drop back to earth.

The eventuality hadn't been considered because no one had regarded it a possibility. Still, if it caused Glenn anxiety, it had to be resolved.

The Mercury team came up with a zig-zag maneuver which would slow the spacecraft enough to get it out of orbit. Glenn practiced until he had the procedure down cold.

But the basic need was good steel—picking the right men for the job.

Skill Needed

The basic requirement was skill in operating a complicated machine and experience enough to contribute to its design and development. Both are characteristics of test pilots, so the selection team limited its search to graduates of the Navy and Air Force test pilot schools.

Candidates were required to have the equivalent of a bachelor's degree in engineering and 1,500 hours of flying time. Actually, Glenn had 5,00 hours and the others from 2,300 to 3,600. They also had to be less than 5 feet 11 inches tall simply so they could fit in the capsule and they had to be in excellent physical condition.

With its basic requirements, plus recommendations of test pilot school instructors, the selection team whittled its original list of 508 men down to 69 and invited them to an interview. Only then did the candidates learn they were being considered for the Mercury project.

37 Dropped

Of this group, 37 either declined — "mostly because they were enaged in some long-range project they didn't feel they should leave," said Voas — or else failed to demonstrate the qualities the selection team was looking for.

The main one was motivation; they wanted men who would give their all-for the right reasons.

Voas said the interviewers also were aware "that there would be quite a bit of contact with the public, and that the men would be representatives of NASA and of their country."

Thus if the men were poised and articulate in addition to their other qualifications, it was bound to help although nothing outweighed technical skill.

Personality

The interviewers were conscious of the need for men who would be at ease in public but they weren't specifically looking for them, partly because a good personality was almost a predictable by-product of the men otherwise qualified.

Essentially the same criteria will determine the second group, with certain exceptions dictated by the specific job they will do —fly in two-man space ships around the earth.

Five to seven men will be selected for the project late this year. Some may be civilians.

3-Man Trip

A third group of approximately seven will be selected as equipment is developed for the next space step, the 3-man Apollo moon trip.

The Gemini astronauts probably will be close to 30 years old—men of long capability as opposed to men of long experience which were needed for the Mercury project.

Woman in Good Condition After Mishap

Mrs. Arnold Peck Hospitalized When Elevator Falls 4 Feet

NEW LONDON — Mrs Arnold Peck, an employee of New London Community Hospital injured when a freight elevator dropped approximately four feet Tuesday afternoon, is reported in good condition.

Earlier it had been reported to the Post-Crescent by a hospital spokesman that Mrs. Peck had been examined and released Tuesday. However, in the fall she suffered a cracked ilium, (a part of the pelvis) a severley bruised back and bruises on her elbows She is confined at the hospital.

Mrs. Peck said at the time of the mishap she was pushing the second of two loaded laundry carts off the elevator when it dropped suddenly, throwing her onto the floor. When she fell she pulled the laundry cart into the doorway. The cart, which was badly damaged, stopped the falling elevator. At the time of the mishap Mrs. Peck said, she had the door of the elevator locked open.

J. Peter Hamel, assistant administrator of the hospital, said for the elevator to fall when at a floor with the door open three safety devices would have had to fail at the same time. He also said the elevator, which is used for freight, was inspected April 12 and was found to be in safe operating condition. Inspectors were called immediately. They have not determined the cause of the accident.

Five Fox Cities Students Take Part in Show

Five Fox Cities students at Wayland Acadmey at Beaver Dam will participate in the annual water show of the academy's Shark Club Friday and Saturday night at the academy pool.

This year's theme, "Calendar Capers," has 12 sequences, one for each month of the year. Sixty-five students are participating in the show, either as swimmers or on the production staff.

Neenah will be represented by Karla Kuttig, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuttig, 676 S. Park Ave., Neenah in the November sequence entitled "Thanksgiving."

Nancy Jensen, a freshman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Jensen, 335 Lake Road, Menasha, is in the March episode, "St. Patrick's Day."

Three Appleton students also are participating. Ann Baird, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roger Baird, 137 S Alton Court, is in the January sequence, "New Year's Eve." April's sequence will be "April Showers" and will include Betsy Brownell, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Brownell, 35 Bellaire Court.

Barbara Purdy, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Purdy, N. Ballard Road, is in the "St. Patrick's Day" and "July 4th" episodes.

Lions Clubs Will Honor Seniors

WEYAUWEGA—The Weyauwega-Fremont Lions Club will honor Union High School seniors Monday evening at a banquet at Na-Green's Hotel.

Musical selections by senior class band members and a speech by a member of the class will be included.

Top's Bottom and Vice Versa

English Dignity Unruffled Despite Prize Collection of Verbal Goofs

BY RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP)—The notice on the door of the city hall in Kent was brief and to the point—"The evening of clairvoyance on Tuesday has been canceled owing to unforeseen circumstances."

If you live in England, you get used to things like this

West Wickham fire station is situated in a road which is blocked at both ends

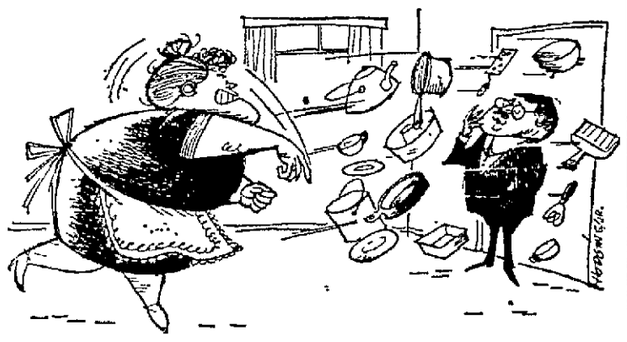
The English love laughing at themselves, but now and again they wonder why it's so easy. A lot of very silly things seem to happen here.

Odd Record

The weekly magazine New Statesman has been compiling a record of such oddities over the years

One of the great classics is an order issued by the British Admiralty dealing with the storage of torpedo warheads.

"It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads should be stored with the top at the bottom, and the bottom at the top. In order that there may be no doubt as to which is the bottom and which is the top for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of each warhead has been labeled with the word 'top.'"



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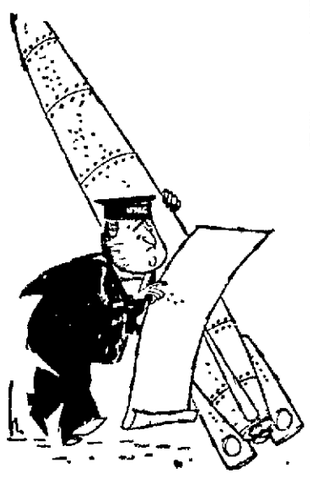

Uppsy Daisy!

Lively Dun

Deadpan announcements in newspapers provide some of the best fun.

From the seaside resort of Margate came this one: "The council has adopted a new slogan, 'There's life in the Margate air,' which is now being stamped on envelopes containing reminders that annual cemetery fees are due."

A profound mystery occurred in the town of Bath.

"On Saturday," said a local paper, "the Stanley Engineering Co. held its outing to Southsea. Owing to pressure of work none of the staff was able to go. However, a most enjoyable time was had by all."

The church column in another newspaper announced: "The minister intends to preach a series of sermons on the Seven Deadly Sins, omitting lust."

No Violence

The element of violence always adds to the interest.

In the divorce court in London, Justice Karminski ruled that a wife who threw "almost every form of domestic utensil" at her husband was not cruel because on nearly every occasion she missed.

Officialdom is never out of the fray for long.

The mayor of Lincoln said, "There is no housing shortage in town. This is just a rumor put about by people who have nowhere to live."

A government employment bureau went on record thus: "Until recently the admission of foreign workers was confined to female applicants. This restriction has been relaxed and we have extended our activities accordingly. The term 'girl' now stands for any type of applicant regardless of sex."

Car Found Soon After It Was Reported Stolen

A car owned by Lawrence Below, 1804 S. Bouten St., Appleton, was found near the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop on Perkins Street about two hours, after he reported it stolen.

The car was taken from an alley just north of College Avenue, between Superior and Division streets, between 9 and 10 p.m. Friday.

Below told police that five packs of cigarettes and six or seven radio tubes were missing after the car was found. The keys were missing.

Stevens Point Sets College Day Program For High Schoolers

STEVENS POINT — "College Day," a program for high school students, is planned at Stevens Point State College for Saturday. Visiting students will tour the campus, learn about the college academic program and meet with advisers in their fields of interest

The students will be welcomed by President William C. Hansen, hear of admission requirements and scholarship opportunities from Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, dean of instruction; of housing, loans and part time work from Orland E. Radke, dean of men.

College students will speak on campus life. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, will preside at the session, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

There will be a music program and small group meetings. A noon luncheon will be served in the College Union. There will be open house at the library, field house, Student Union and campus dormitories from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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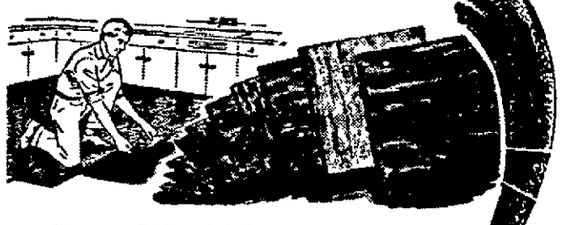

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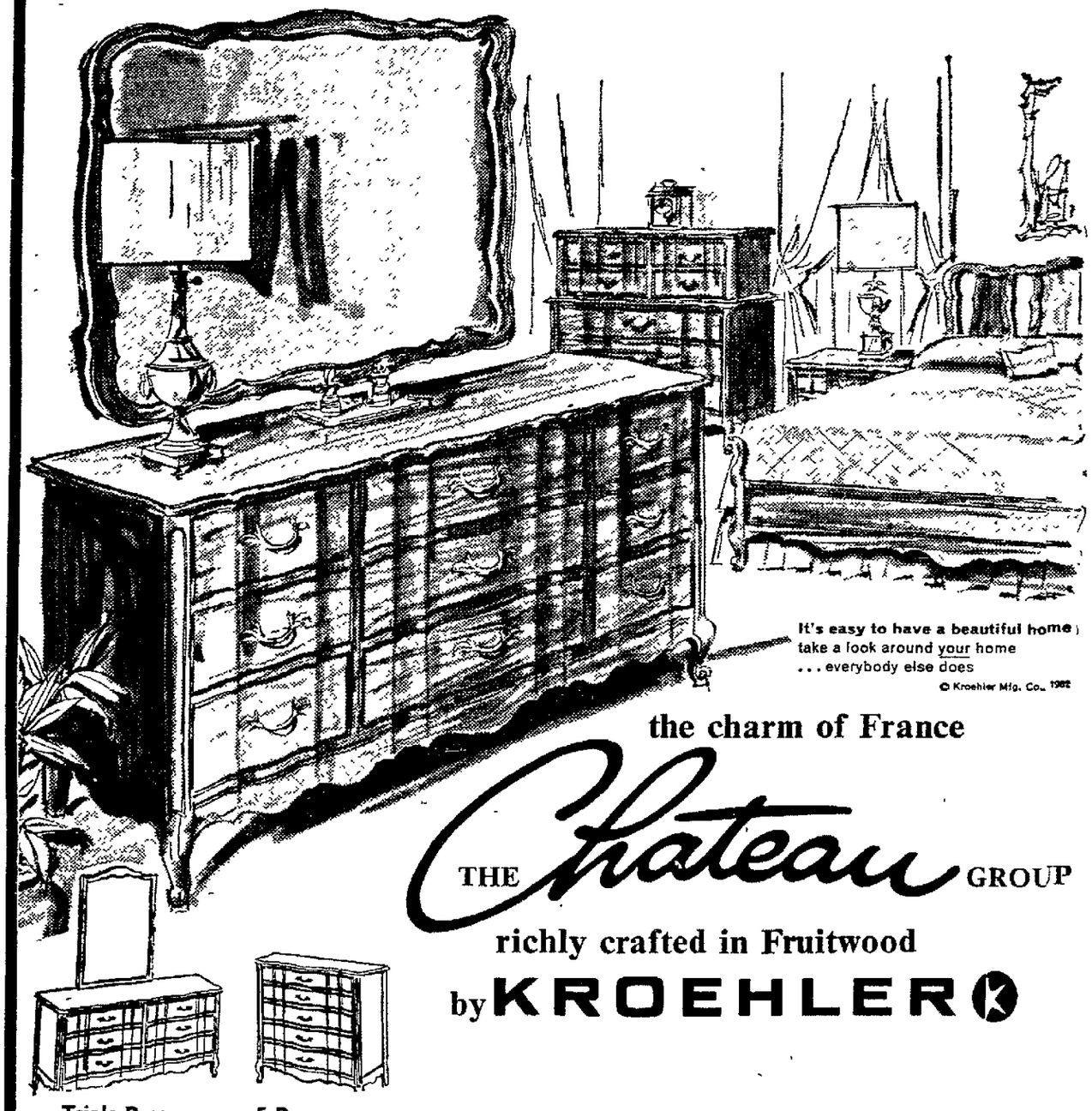

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Panel Bed, Double Dresser and Mirror

$247

7-Drawer Chest $159

This is the week we've set aside to acquaint you with our up-to-the-minute bedroom department. Here you'll find the largest most complete selection of the latest styles and finishes ever to be assembled in this area. To make your visit even more interesting . . . every bedroom suite in our huge stock has been reduced in price. Don't let this week pass without visiting our bedroom department . . . you'll be glad you did.

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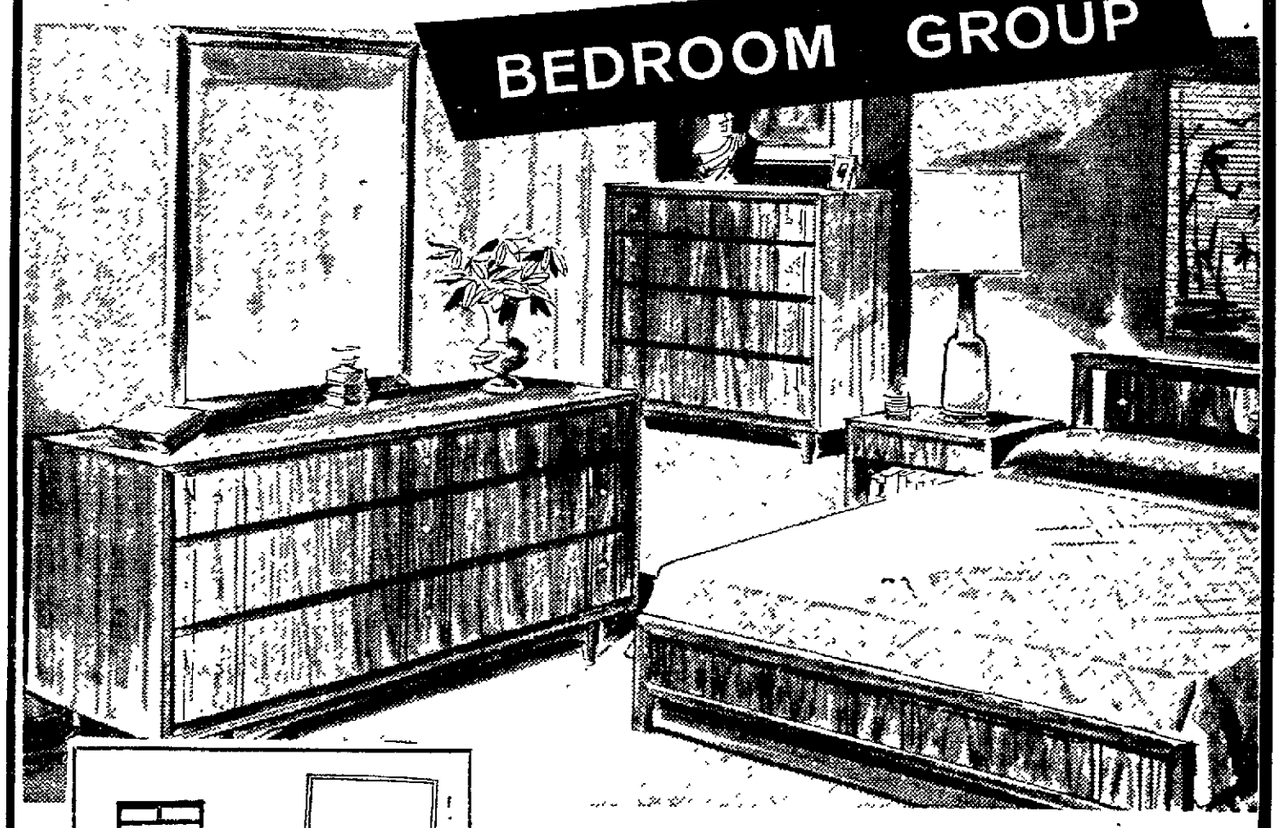

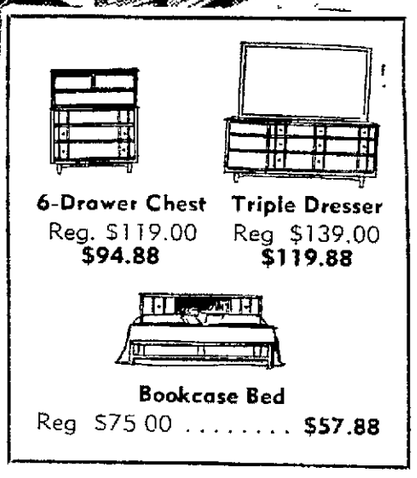

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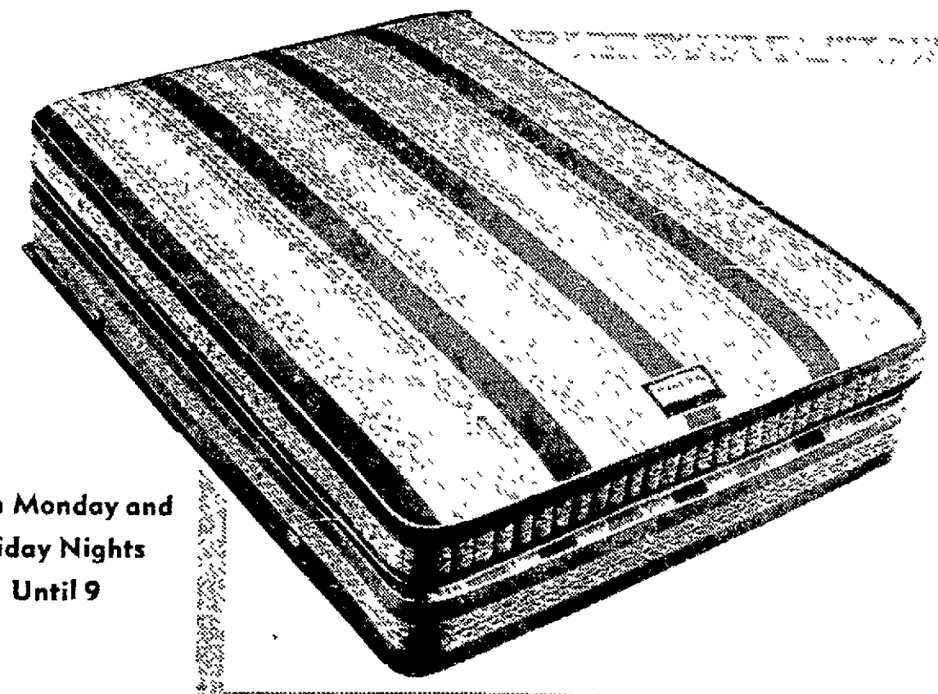

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Gala Social Season Ahead for Fox Cities

Easter Marks Beginning of Spring Events Planned for Light-Hearted Fun

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The celebration of Easter signifies the end of the most subdued period of the social season. The calendar, like the season itself, springs to new life as clubs and service groups plan their activities for the loveliest time of the year.

Many events are scheduled during the next few weeks. Some are planned to help particular charities; others are designed simply for fun and friendship.

One of the big events for the women of the Fox Valley is the annual 'Homes in Review' planned by the Genevieve Paulson and Charity Circles of The King's Daughters. Five homes will be visited and the tour will end with a tea at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman, 1725 S. Connell St.

Style shows take every woman's fancy as warm weather and a change in activity turn her thoughts to a new wardrobe and the changing style scene. One of the most unusual is the cocktail hour fashion show for couples planned by the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters from 6 to 8 p.m. May 15. It will be held at Riverview Country Club. Another fashion preview is planned by the Kaukauna Jaycettes. This too is scheduled May 15 and will be held at the Kaukauna V.F.W. Clubhouse. The show theme is 'Spring Dreams'.

Clothing made by sewing classes at the Little Chute Vocational School classes will be shown in a style preview Monday evening at the Little Chute Village Hall. The Appleton Business and Professional Women have announced their 'Sun and Fun' style show will be held June 13.

'Flea Market on the Agenda'

A Flea Market with seven booths will be given by Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters May 11 at Valley Fair. To be featured are a boutique; flowers and plants; food and cookbooks; toys and children's miscellaneous; pig-in-a-poke; records, books and magazines, and small household appliances, small furniture, dishes, bedding and curtains. A French decor will be carried out.

The Appleton Woman's Club will have its annual Spring Luncheon May 3 at Riverview Country Club. The Junior Woman's Club May Banquet has been set for May 15 at Alex's Manor House. This new organization will receive its charter from the State Junior Director and new officers will be installed at the 7 p.m. event.

Appleton Jaycettes will sponsor a Spring Dance April 27 at Holiday Inn. Also occupying the time of members of the Jaycettes and the Jaycees are plans for the annual Miss Appleton Pageant to be May 5 at Appleton High School. Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Spring Guest luncheon has been planned at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Conway Hotel.

Lawyers, doctors and dentists wives of the county will have a luncheon May 29 at Butte des Morts Golf Club. This will be the first such event held in the Fox River Valley. On May 13, Lawyers Wives of Outagamie County will entertain at a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diedrich. Board Members will act as hostesses at the event at Worcester Art Center.

Sweet Adelines Plan Mardi Gras

Women of the First English Lutheran Church will be guests at a Mother-Daughter Banquet at 6 p.m. May 8 at the church. The Fox Valley Pan-Hellenic Council has planned its tea for senior high school girls and their mothers April 29 at the Lawrence College Memorial Union Lounge.

A gay and harmonious weekend is being planned for members of Sweet Adelines, Inc., who attend the Lower Great Lakes Region No. 5 Quartet and Chorus Competition May 26 and 27. The main events will take place at Xavier

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

The centerpiece above combines the flowers of Springtime in a harmonious and interesting arrangement. Pussy willows, daffodils and sweet peas say in their delicate way that winter has gone and the promise of springtime is at hand. Below is a group of flowers beneath a greenhouse roof. The arrangement is composed of azaleas, daffodils and irises. The scene at left is a uniting of the Easter and spring themes that shows the whiteness of the traditional lily, the sparkling clarity of a waterfall and the eternal message of hope.

Springtime and flowers are natural go-togethers. From the first budding crocus that suddenly opens its face to the sun, to the slender stemmed tulip and lacy daffodil; from the magnificence of the peony bloom to the fragility of a budding rose, flowers are enjoyed and appreciated by everyone. They symbolize renewal and rebirth, the shedding of the dark and somber, and the embracing of the light and happy. They are Easter and its meaning in the truest sense.

Post-Crescent Photos by Andrew Mueller and Ralph Acker

NewspaperArchive.com

Comfort, Style Paired for Sharp Duet in Spring Flats

The Shoe Above may look bare as a sandal but it fits like a hug. Designed with the clothes-conscious woman in mind, it is ideal for that shopping jaunt or an afternoon in the garden. This style is made in five colors, all of which are washable.

Today's active young modern wants to be comfortable as she moves from cooking to shopping to a picnic at the beach or an evening of visiting. This doesn't mean she has given up high heels. Far from it. But today's woman, often handling three or four careers simultaneously with apparent ease, wants to be light on her feet and ready to go. This is true especially during spring and summer when open doors invite excursions into the world beyond the kitchen and family room.

There's every reason to be excited about the variety of styles offered in this year's maximum comfort footwear. They are casual and perfect with cotton skirts and blouses, ideal with easy care suits and the perfect companion for shorts and slacks.

The White Sailcloth shoes above have a four-color screen print around the throat that conjures up an Egyptian necklace design. It is also available in yellow, orange and black. The shoe is washable.

The Trend Toward prints has been carried a step further and now strides forth gaily on the fabric of milady's shoes. The Paisley design above is featured in the new squared toe. The high fashion look is teamed up with comfort in six sparkling colors. At left, gay gingham is fashioned into a drawstring slipper on good terms with activity and motion. Smooth fit is built into its construction. The soft cotton mesh in the Italian string color combination may be chosen in black, white or neutral. Easy wear style notes are a peaked vamp, combination sole and shaped arch wedge heel.

Dinners, Dances On Social Agenda

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

High School and the singers will be headquartered at the Guest House Inn. Mardi Gras Time in May will be the program theme.

The Oshkosh AAUW has an Antique Show scheduled May 4 and 5 at the 20th Century Club in Oshkosh. Dealers from Wisconsin and surrounding states will show their wares at the event.

A membership drive is underway by the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary. The group is seeking both in-service and out-service assistance in its efforts toward the hospital's expansion program.

Dances, a sure sign of springtime, are again on the social agenda. The International Club has announced plans for a June 16 dance at Van Elzen's Apple-Shed. The Father Vanden Borne Council 4489 of the Knights of Columbus will have a May Ball on May 4 at Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. Allouez General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, has set its formal dinner dance May 2 at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

A nautical decor will be used for the Neenah Service Circle of The King's Daughters dance May 18 at North Shore Golf Club.

The last three 'At Home' teas will be given April 28 at the home of Mrs. Alex Manier. Proceeds of the parties, at which Mrs. Joan Hoffmann has presented a dramatic program, are marked for the Teen Toppers, a Service Circle project.

National Secretaries' Week will be observed Tuesday when Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries (International) holds a 6 p. m. Dinner meeting at the Institute of Paper Chemistry Lounge.

Clubs Tell Spring Plans

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Chapter has scheduled a rummage sale May 4 and 5 at the Masonic Temple. The Service Circle of The King's Daughters has announced that its Spring Rummage Sale will be May 24 and 25 at Valley Fair.

The first event of the social season at Riverview Country Club will be a 'Twist' party Saturday evening. Arrangements have been made to instruct members in the latest dance sensation. Also on Riverview's planning board is the opening luncheon for women who will participate in bridge and golf activities. This has been set for 12:30 p.m. May 8. The men's golf dinner will be the evening of May 9. The duplicate bridge tournament will get underway with a dinner May 10.

Butte des Morts Golf Club will have its opening dinner dance Saturday evening. The first women's golfing meeting has been set for Wednesday.

Members of North Shore Golf Club are observing family day at the club today. The Spring Formal Dinner Dance will take place May 19.

So, with springtime and warm weather ahead, it appears that the residents of the Fox River Valley will have a gay and gala social season in which to celebrate.

Plan Buffet For Ease In Serving

Planning a buffet supper? The menu can be elaborate or simple—but be sure to choose the kinds of snacks, main dishes and desserts that can be eaten with a fork.

Every hostess has her own ideas about how to arrange a buffet table to make it attractive and different. Maximum convenience should be considered, too. Often guests find it easier to pick up a napkin and fork if they're placed at the end of the food line-up. Salt and pepper go at the end of the line, also.

If you want to keep food at its sizzling best, use an electric hotplate tray, a candle warmer, a chafing dish or a little hibachi grill.

Here are some more ideas to make the party gay:

Wrap Forks

Wrap each fork in a bright-colored casual napkin and bunch the whole collection in a straw basket.

Use candles in unusual groupings—an oblong of 10 small vigil lights or a dozen pencil-slim tapers in a glass. If you don't have a kingsize candle holder, you can impale a candle on a nail driven through a block of wood which you have covered with an adhesive covering or flowers.

Make a dramatic arrangement of the dessert—fruit, cheese, candies clustered on a three-tiered stand. Or in summer put ripe pieces of melon and other fresh fruit in a huge bowl filled with cracked ice.

If it's a sit-down buffet, borrow as many bridge tables as you need and cover them with pastel or checked clothes for a continental atmosphere.

New Look

From the looks of their clothing, it's hard to tell the difference these days between a man on his way to work and one on vacation. Sportswear is replacing work shirts and overalls. Wash-and-wear work shirts now have sports collars and short sleeves. Slacks are being worn instead of work pants. Trends such as this affect the design of clothes dryers as well as water heaters. Sensitive temperature controls ease wash day worries by providing exact temperatures for efficient removal of soil and wrinkles in wash-and-wear fabrics.

OES Has Visitation

BRILLION — The annual official visitation meeting of the Brillion Chapter Order of Eastern Star was at the Masonic Temple with Mrs. Elaine Haase, Kaukauna, associate grand conductress.

Assisting the Brillion officers in the presentation of the ritualistic work were Mrs. Elsie Meinert, Mrs. Frank Ferrige, Mrs. Leslie O'Dell, Miss Alice Durkee, Walter Kuehl, Mrs. Virginia Breitbach, all of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halstrom, Manitowoc. Mrs. Jennie Vandenbrook and Mrs. Iris Jacobsen of Kaukauna were the courtesy candidates.

Donations were made to ESTRARAL and the Easter Cheer fund at the Wisconsin Masonic Home, Dousman.

The program consisted of a film pertaining to the Easter story and special Easter music. The social hour was arranged by Mrs. L. H. Huibregtse and Hilmer Johnson.

Guests attended from Clintonville, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Chilton and Brillion chapters.

Frozen Cream

If you whip more cream than you can use for a meal, freeze the leftover amount in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator. Place a layer of foil on a cooky sheet and drop mounds of cream on it. Freeze uncovered. Then quickly remove each mound and drop at once into a moisture - proof container. The cream defrosts rapidly so get it back into the freezer quickly. Use within a month.

European Off Beat Places Offer Fun at Low Prices

Trips off the neon nightclub circuit offer big fun at small prices, often plus song with your supper.

Looking for after-dark fun that won't put a compound fracture in your European travel budget?

The secret is simple: detour away from the giant chromium-plated nightclubs where champagne is the price of admission and triple-decked American-type floor shows are the principal attractions. Not too far away in every European city you'll find a wide choice of smaller, cozier spots where the local citizenry—most of whom have neither the taste nor the purse for the splendors of such well tourist-ed establishments—go for their great good times.

Light Not Neon

The light is more often lantern or candle than neon. The "show" (if there is one, it's never called that) is tuneful, spontaneous, sometimes even clever, but hardly ever girl-y. The program usually consists of one roving concertina (or guitar or table-based zither) plus the jovially raised voices of the patrons.

Each country has its favorite kind of place. The French love their chansonniers, late-blooming music halls where the audience sips its wine and joins in the chorus of ballads sung by Patachou or Sablon. Belgian students rollick in cellars like La Jambe de Bois (features: wine, beer and crazy murals).

Pubs or Clubs

Britons take to their pubs and "clubs" (your hotel porter can probably arrange "honorary" membership) like The Players, a gas-lit Victorian retreat snuggled under the railroad tracks near Charing Cross Station. Its specialties: beer and music hall ditties. Austrians gather in wine taverns (winter) and wine gardens called Heurigen (summer) where there's almost always a zither man in attendance.

Germans head for the rathskellers where the best beer and bratwurst abound. The Portuguese love their port and sweet sad-sung fados. Spaniards can look at and listen to Flamenco song and dance by the night-full. And after a long leisurely meal, nothing soothes the Italian soul like a love song strummed under the garden trellises of his favorite trattoria.

Prices make sweet music to American ears. In most countries, an evening of wine and song costs only $2 to $3 per person. Tipping follows a pleasantly non-elaborate one-waiter pattern. And even when you add a simple and tasty dinner du pays—with, say, pasta as main dish in Italy, boeuf a la mode in France, bratwurst and sauerkraut in Germany, the evening's entertainment total is still well under $10 per couple.

One word of caution: be sure you stick to beer, wine or coffee in the liquid refreshment department: scotch or bourbon spell out "pure gold" on most European cash registers.

How to Get There

How to find your way off the beaten path? Begin by quizzing well-traveled friends before you even leave home. Once abroad, consult local Americans-in-residence and the weekly what-to-do-magazines ("Cette Semaine a Paris," for example) that are sold on many European newsstands. Search out modest-scale ads in these and in local newspapers. Any club that boasts "American-type cocktails" or "99—Beautiful Girls—99" rates immediate blacklisting.

Always start off with two or three places in mind—just in case the first doesn't strike your fancy. When it comes to dressing, anything presentable and comfortable — short of crashing Hawaiian sport shirts and high-heeled cowboy boots—goes. Go prepared to listen, to laugh, to add your own la-la-la to a chorus or two.

In short, go prepared to have a wonderful time. You will.

Mrs. R. A. Dratz to Head Junior Club

Mrs. Richard A. Dratz was elected president of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club at the Tuesday meeting at the Ambrosia room of the Elm Tree Bakery.

Mrs. William Fisher was named vice president, Mrs. Edward Barthell, second vice president; Mrs. Maynard Burstein, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Jacobson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Daniel Farnum, treasurer. Mrs. Harry Hall was chairman of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Herbert Dittmann has charge of the reservations for the "Get Acquainted Social" April 28 at the Whiting Boat House, Neenah. Mrs. James Staley will plan the entertainment. Decorations will be supervised by Mrs. Robert Meyer.

Mrs. Edward Barthell reported on the May 15 banquet at Alex's Manor House. Mrs. Gene Harrison, Wisconsin State Junior Director, will present the club with its charter at the banquet.

Dr. Alan H. Townsen and Mrs. Charles Lingelbach from the Outagamie County Community Guidance Center discussed the history and work of the center.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Dennis Herrling, Mrs. Carl Foltz Jr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobson.

Open Sandwiches

Simple and delicious: open sandwiches of toast, broiled bacon and tomatoes and cheddar cheese sauce.

Select Jewelry To Flatter

Girls! Do you know what jewelry goes where and when, and how to make it complement the long, short or dieting figure?

Plan your selection for the time of day and aim for smartness and good taste, plus individuality. The total look must be harmonious.

The one piece of classic jewelry that is correct at all times is pearls. The pearl choker goes everywhere—to school, a party or to a formal affair. A choker may be worn with a sweater, a suit or a party dress and a dainty pearl bracelet and small earrings to match give an extra touch.

Pearls must be chosen carefully. If you're petite the smaller size pearls are correct; don't burden yourself with the large ones unless you're a pretty substantial type of girl.

Choose Colors

Beads are hard to beat for beauty of color, and they can be worn either short or long depending on your outfit, but make sure they match or blend with the color of what you are wearing. With casuals or sweaters a long gold chain with pendant is very smart.

Earrings and rhinestone jewelry are out when school is in, and should be reserved until after five. Wear earrings to suit the particular shape of your face and always try to wear a color to flatter the color of your eyes. Be discreet with rhinestone jewelry, a single pin with matching earrings is tasteful.

Bracelets are always good around the clock, but rings on your fingers should be simple. A simply set birthstone or a school ring is lady-like.

Complement Your Figure

This jewelry can be used to complement a figure by keeping these tips in mind. If you're very slim let jewelry soften your lines. Try wearing a large choker high on the throat and a group of jangling bracelets on your arm. Take advantage of a tiny waist with a pin at the midriff.

If you're watching your diet let slim dangle earrings create an oval of your face. Wear longer graduated pearls, and remember bracelets should be worn on only one wrist and never more than two at a time. With a pin be sure it is placed low at the neckline or off center.

Jewelry, with a little care, can be used to "great advantage" by every girl who wants to look her best.

Fig Torte

A torte is a meringue-like dessert. This recipe produces a delicacy that can be stored in the freezer compartment of a refrigerator: Beat 4 egg whites until foamy. Add ½ cup sugar gradually. Continue beating until the egg whites are stiff. Fold in 1 cup chopped walnuts, ½ cup corn flake crumbs, a cup of finely cut figs and a teaspoon of vanilla. Spread in an 8 x 8 inch greased baking pan and bake 25 minutes in a oven preheated to 350 degrees. Cool, cut in squares and serve with whipped cream. Serves 6 to 8.

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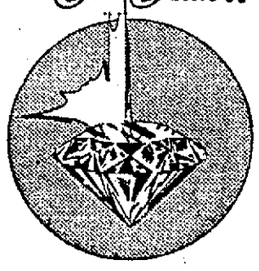

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Pechman Photo

Miss McKenny

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Ann Christian McKenny and Laurence Shane Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown Jr., Broomfield, Colo. The announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. McKenny, 1625 Carver Lane.

Miss McKenny, a graduate of Appleton High School, is a student as Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo., where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her fiance, a student at Colorado State University, will enter Naval Officer Training in June He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Amega fraternity.

Miss Paul, C. N. Gloege Say Vows

The First Congregational Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Janice Marie Paul and Clayton N. Gloege. The Rev. Buckner Coe officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph V. Paul, 1527 N. Alvin St. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gloege, 240 E. Glendale Ave., are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Robert Boisen attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Vernona Gloege, and Mrs. William Van Den Boogard served as bridesmaids. Miss Debora Paul, Milwaukee, was flower girl for her aunt.

Best man was Clifford Schultz. William Van Den Boogard and the bride's brother, Rudolph Paul Jr., acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Leon Gunderson and Leslie Paul, brother of the bride. The bride's nephew, John Paul, was ring bearer.

A dinner was served in the church basement and a dance was held at Stroebe's Island Haven.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bridegroom is employed at Femals' Service Station, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloege will reside at 1003 N. Appleton St.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Anne Polk and Jesse R. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kimball, Manawa, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Polk, Milwaukee.

Private Kimball, attended Appleton High School, and is stationed with the Army at Fort Carson, Colo.

Johannes Photo

Kathleen Polk

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henn, Town of Lessor, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with services at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Navarino. A dinner will be served in the parish hall and a reception will be held at the Nichols Ballroom, Nichols.

The couple was married April 16, 1912, at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour. They are retired farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henn have four children, Mrs. Sylvester Kaumbalek, Mishicot; Mrs. Norman Peters and Carl Henn, Bonduel, and Laurence Henn, Pulaski. They also have 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Homemaker Club Plans Health Talk

"Public Health Facilities—Are Ours Adequate?" will be the subject of the panel discussion before the 1.45 p m meeting Wednesday of the Appleton Homemakers' Club at the Appleton Vocational School

Members of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mrs. William Cherkasky, Richard Bishop, chief of environmental health of the Appleton Health Department, and Dr. George Shinners, health officer for the Sixth District in Wisconsin, will be on the panel.

To Hold Election

Election of officers will be held

Mrs. James Kools is chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. Adam Demerath and Mrs. Ray Immel.

Mrs. Robert Schmidt and Mrs. Elsie Warren are co-hostesses of the tea committee.

Mrs. Alvin Casperson has charge of the May 8 tea at Morgan School. Mrs. W. H. Roeck, Mrs. Elmer Fast, Mrs. Norman Tews and Mrs. Russell Pankratz are on the committee.

The 23rd Annual State Homemakers' Club Conference will be held May 10 at La Crosse. Mrs. Robert Kellett of the Neenah Homemakers' Club is a member of the planning committee. Miss Doris Keup, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram, the incoming president and vice president will represent the Appleton Homemakers' Club.

Student Activities Announced

Franklin C. Jesse Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Jesse, 1512 Alicia Drive, is a member of the men's unit in the 31st annual Waa-Mu show, "Signs of Life", at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The show will be presented April 30 through May 5 at the university's Cahn Auditorium

Mr. Jesse, a junior, served as production assistant of the 1961 Waa-Mu show," "Don't Make a Scene".

Miss Janice Lathrop was recently elected secretary of the junior class of 1962-63 at Central State College, Stevens Point She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harold Lathrop, Black Creek.

Sorority Officer

Another Central State College student, Miss Barbara Balza, daughter of Mrs. Henry Balza, 533 W. Seymour St., has been elected rush chairman of Psi Delta Psi sorority.

Miss Sandra Reim will serve on the Campus Controls Council, student governing body at the Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, for the 1962-63 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reim, 102 W. Northland Ave.

Peter J. Murray was pledged to the Pi Kapp Chi professional fraternity at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray, 2701 E. Wisconsin Road.

Wayland Production

Five area students will take part in the Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Shark Club's annual water show, "Calendar Capers" April 27 and 28.

Swimming in the production are Miss Ann Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baird, 137 S. Alton Court; Miss Betsy Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B Brownell, 35, Bellaire Court; Miss Barbara Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bruce Purdy, N Ballard Road; Miss Karla Kuttig, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Kuttig, 676 S. Park Ave., Neenah, and Miss Nancy Jensen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Frederick Jensen, 335 Lake Road, Menasha.

Rust-Proof Screens

To prevent iron-wire screens from rusting this summer, apply a thin coat of varnish or screen enamel before putting them up

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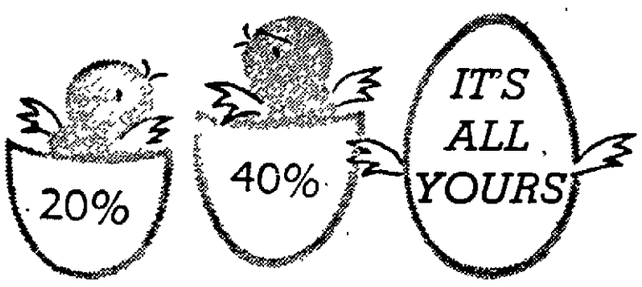

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It's Time to Suit Yourself

The Glen Plaid Travel mates above will look sharp and crisp wherever they go. The jacket fits easily and boasts a cardigan neckline and solid color fabric trim around the neckline and down the front. The skirt has permanent box pleats and its own burlap belt.

Simplicity and Elegance are the distinguishing features of the suit above. The cardigan jacket has two pockets and the skirt features a slight flare, angle pockets and a leather tab self belt. A back button jewel neck blouse is worn under the jacket.

Spring is always a suit, but this year its life span will carry over into warm weather and even early fall. No longer just a stylish cool-weather cover-up, the suit has gained an identity of its own, born partly from the new crisp easy-care fabrics that retain a band-box look through the most wilting summer day.

Contrasting piping, light plaids, three-quarter sleeves, cardigan necklines and pleated skirts are all features of the spring and summer suit. The ensembles go anywhere and everywhere in taste and comfort.

A yard-and-a-half-long stole is the feature of the light wool suit above. The fabric is a pale grey and white monotone worsted, lined with matching crepe. Hand-crochet silk buttons close the jacket and the new elbow sleeves allow for longer length gloves. The suit at left features brown stripes on white ticking. The long sleeve classic jacket sports a nifty notched collar, bone buttons and flap pockets. The skirt is a modified flare four gore. The sleeveless jewel blouse is tropic tan, buttons down the back and can be worn in or out.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Good Dating Habits Improve Your Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When a sociologist has nothing else to do he writes about the dating habits of the American male—or perhaps of the female. This column has done a tremendous amount of research and has gotten its face slapped 8.3 times (the fraction was a near miss) to get the truth for its readers.

It boils down to this: When an American female says "I'll meet you at the information desk at five o'clock sharp," she scores 10 points if you get there at 4:30 or if you go to Grand Central when she meant Penn Station. She scores 2 points for every five minutes she keeps you waiting after 5 o'clock, with a special red-point bonus if you're still waiting at 6 o'clock.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 4 2
♡ 5 4 2
◇ 7 5
♣ A K 9 5 2

WEST
♠ 5
♡ K 8 7 3
◇ Q J 10 6 4 2
♣ 8 4

EAST
♠ 7 6 3
♡ J 10 9
◇ 9 8 3
♣ Q J 10 6

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 9 8
♡ A Q 6
◇ A K
♣ 7 3

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ Q

At the Bridge Table

Things are different at the bridge table. Punctuality is the courtesy of kings—and of aces. When you have a date with a king or an ace you're supposed to be at the right spot at the right time.

Take a smiple example. Dummy has A-5-4-3-2 and you have 8-7-6 of clubs. There are no side entries to the dummy, and you need three club tricks. How do you go about it?

You make a date with the ace of clubs. You will meet the ace of clubs in the dummy on the third round of the suit and not a moment sooner or later.

You lose the first club trick to an opponent, regain the lead somehow, and lose a second club trick to an opponent. Once more you regain the lead, and now it's time to keep your date. You lead your third club to dummy's ace, and by this time the last two clubs in dummy should be good. You arrive in dummy just in time to cash those last two clubs.

It wouldn't do you any good to arrive too early for your date. If you take the first or second club trick with dummy's ace you can set up the club suit but you cannot get back to dummy to cash the last two clubs.

It wouldn't do you any good to arrive too early for your date. If you take the first or second club trick with dummy's ace you can set up the club suit but you cannot get back to dummy to cash the last two clubs.

Works With Kings

The same principle works with kings. Suppose dummy has K-5-4-3-2 of clubs and you have A-7-6. You need four club tricks, with no side entry to dummy.

You make a date with the king of clubs. You will meet the king of clubs in the dummy on the third round of the suit and not a moment sooner or later.

You win the first club trick with the ace and deliberately lose the second club trick. Regain the lead and then keep your date with the king of clubs in dummy. By that time the last two clubs should be good, and you arrive in dummy just in time to cash them.

Double Date

In some hands the principle of keeping a date with a high card may extend to two suits.

You have 11 tricks in high cards and need one additional trick for the slam. Where you do find your twelfth trick?

The heart finesse is a possibility, but a poor one. It's a far better idea to set up one of dummy's clubs as your twelfth trick.

This means that you must make a date with the jack of spades. You want to win a trick with dummy's jack of spades on the third round of trumps and after dummy's clubs have been set up.

You must also make a date in clubs. You must not win a club in dummy until the second round of that suit.

Correct Play

The correct play is to win the first diamond with the king and draw just one round of trumps. Now you lead a low club from your hand and play low (or, perhaps, the nine of clubs) from dummy.

East wins and returns the jack of hearts. If you had drawn a second trump, East would have returned a third trump to make you early for your date with the jack of spades.

When the heart is returned you win with the ace. Draw one more trump with the king of spades, and then lead a club to keep your date with dummy's king of clubs.

Ruff Low Club

You can now ruff a low club and lead a trump back to dummy's jack. This draws the last trump and puts you in dummy at a time when the last small club is established. Cash the ace of clubs and the last club to get rid of your two losing hearts.

You will not make the slam if you develop the clubs by cashing the top clubs first and then ruffing a club. This would work if the six missing clubs broke 3-3, but the actual 4-2 break would leave the clubs still unestablished.

You should expect an unequal break in both black suits. That is, the four missing spades should break 3-1, and the six missing clubs should break 4-2. The correct line of play assures the slam against these expected breaks.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

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Leather Skirts, Dresses, Jackets Appear for Spring

Leather makes fashion news this spring in the flutter of flared skirts, the swing of short jackets and the drape of fluid dresses.

Soft and supple, leather shapes itself to the figure to achieve the feminine look prized this season. Grained, smooth and suede leather apparel is designed for 'round-the-clock wear in city or suburb.

Adding to the ultra-feminine look are prominently stitched seams, tucks and darts, large patch pockets and oversized self-leather buttons. Youthful lines are set off by collarless, narrow shoulder coats that flare as they drop. Princess collars and high lapels are also seen.

For the costume look that makes a day in town a fashion occasion, leading stylists have designed smooth leather boleros, suede leather stoles and grained leather shrugs to accent and enhance the womanly look of fuller skirts and shapely dresses.

Leather colors range from the tan to brown family that coordinates with the widest range of spring fashions to the bright greens, reds, blues and yellows that make their own mark on the sunny landscape.

In suburbia, informal fashions have gone feminine too. Jackets are broader, swinging out from wide shoulders. Both suede and smooth leather jackets are favored for a trip to the supermarket or a conference at school. Often leather is teamed with other soft fabrics and knits.

Shower Ease

If you're planning to modernize a bathroom it's a good idea to install two shower heads—one set six feet from the floor, the other four. The lower one will allow you to preserve hair-dos and is handier for young children.

To Tip or Not to Tip Question Is How Much

Take a tip on tipping from seasoned travellers who have gone before: The first time you see Paris, or anyplace else where American tourists congregate abroad, travel experts suggest a "Tip Top" travel budget—figured out in advance.

In most foreign countries, under-tipping may mark you strictly from Podunk and you may be treated accordingly. Even worse, if you find smirking head waiters and indifferent porters financially intimidating, over-tipping may cause you to run short of travel funds.

In either case, knowing the tipping rules—including whom to tip, how much and when—also saves embarrassment, often shoe leather. And planning ahead of time for those many small outlays that are part of any trip far from a native habitat, prevents an equally large number of annoyances en route.

Authorities differ, of course, but the old rule of 10 to 20 per cent of the bill still holds for how much, when other standards are unknown. Depending upon the place, the circumstances and the amount of service you expect, a conservative 15 per cent will generally do the trick—especially when it's bestowed with a self-assured, knowing manner.

Be Prepared

The trick of being prepared for sudden small expenditures above transportation costs, however, is in applying the 15 per cent tipping rule to your whole travel budget. If your trip out of the country, for instance, is going to cost you roughly around $800—and you won't go far on that, if you go by boat—better allow at least $120 or 15 per cent of that amount for tipping.

Although most hotels and restaurants on the Continent add a service charge of 10 to 15 per cent of the total to your bill and, theoretically, you should not have to do any more tipping, in practice there are always extras and extra situations that come up. You should tip the porter for carrying your bags, for example, about 40 cents worth of the local currency. The doorman who calls you a taxi expects about 15 cents worth, and so does anyone else who does you a special service, of which many are unexpected.

If you stay in a hotel for a week or so, an additional 25 cents a day for the chambermaid and the room waiter, and a total of 50 cents to a dollar for the combination valet-shoe shiner. Since you are probably going to use the hall porter or concierge for matters of travel reservations, theater tickets, restaurant reservations and art exhibits, plan an extra dollar or two for this important part of the routine.

If the restaurant service charge is 10 per cent, add enough to make it 15 per cent, which will include a tip for the wine waiter. It isn't absolutely necessary to give more than this amount, although most appreciative persons leave the small change, and you need never tip the headwaiter unless he had done you a particular favor.

Taxi Drivers Get Tip

Taxi drivers, here and elsewhere, expect a 10 to 15 per cent tip and if you have many bags to hoist add the value of about 10 cents a bag—a charge usually posted in the cab itself. Porters in foreign railroad stations and air terminals get about 10 to 15 cents a bag and the accepted practice is an additional 10 to 20 cents over and above whatever the total posted fee.

If all of this seems excessive, remember that many service attendants in Europe depend on their tips for a living. Ladies' room maids, ushers in theaters and movie houses, and gas station attendants all expect a tip ranging from 15 to 25 cents, depending upon the place and the amount of service.

To avoid careless over-tipping in American currency you may have on hand, be sure to acquaint yourself with the coin of the country—always tipping in the native currency and carrying a separate supply with you. When in doubt, don't forget also to carry with you a traveller's best friend—a handy currency converter. With this informative little gadget you can tell at a glance that a 50 lire tip in Rome isn't as budget-denting as it sounds, and only adds up to a thin American dime, while the new 20-cent French franc is less than you'd spend on tips at the hairdresser's or for the hatcheck girl back home!

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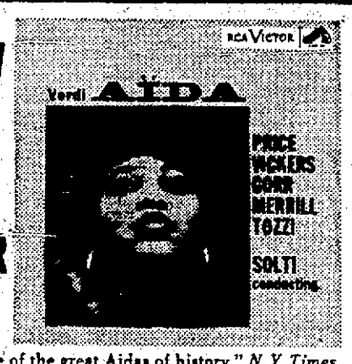

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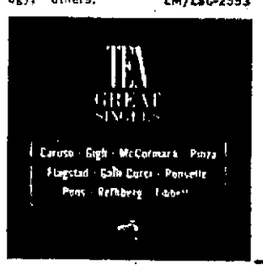

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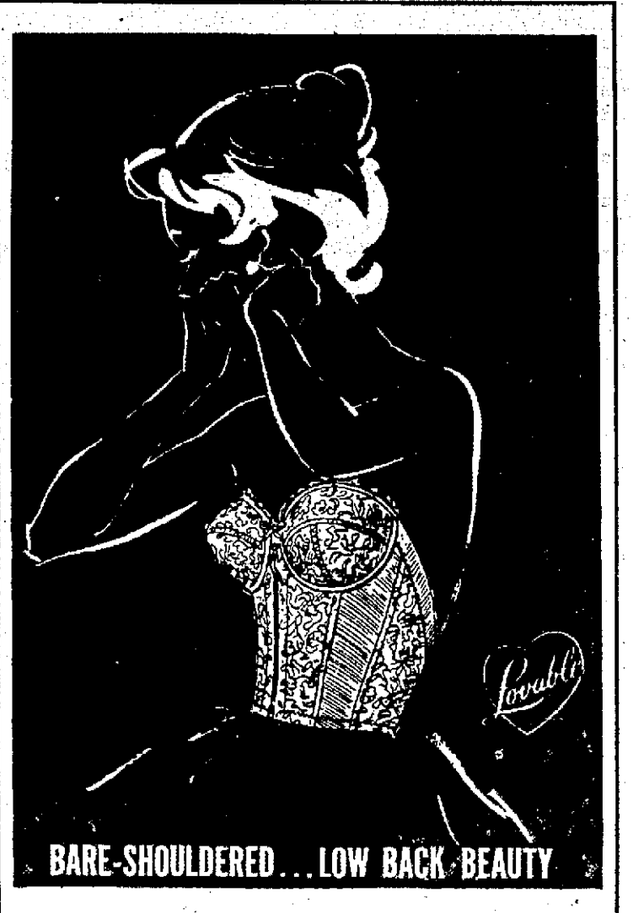

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Satisfaction or Money Back
CAMPBELL Stores

OSC Best Dressed Coed Excited About June Trip to New York

BY JIM GREINER

"My family is going to have quite a summer this year," said Miss Linda Lee Clark. Miss Clark is the 18-year-old OSC freshman who has been chosen one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" in a GLAMOUR Magazine contest. She explained that her 21-year-old sister, Bonnie, will be married June 2 and will honeymoon in Mexico, and that her 16-year-old brother, Bill, will spend the summer away from home as a winner of a Johnson Wax contest. He will study in New England and Mexico.

"I think it will be a little lonesome for my parents," Miss Clark said. Her father is employed at the Chain Belt Co., Milwaukee, and her mother works at J. C. Penney Co. in Milwaukee.

Miss Clark calls Milwaukee her hometown, although she was born in Waukesha and lived in that nearby city until the summer of 1960, when the Clark family moved to their present home in Milwaukee, at 4004 52nd St.

As one of the Top Ten in the country, Miss Clark will fly to New York April 25 and spend three days there being photographed among the famous sights of that city for the August issue of GLAMOUR. Final arrangements for this trip are still being made, according to Miss Clark.

The first two weeks of June, Miss Clark and the other nine winners will be guests of GLAMOUR, "wined, dined, and gifted at a dizzy pace," according to press releases sent out by GLAMOUR.

Will See New York

During their two week stay in New York, as guests of the magazine, the ten will take part in a glamorous fashion show at Carnegie Hall, at which time they will be introduced to over 1,000 members of the fashion industry. They will also be shown the many interest points of the city.

Miss Clark was notified of her selection as one of the Top Ten by a telegram from the editor-in-chief of GLAMOUR, Kathleen Aston Casey, which she received last Monday.

Miss Clark says she was working in the Reeve Memorial Union Cafeteria Monday night, when her room-mate, Rosemary Ehlinger, Wabino, and another girl in Radford Hall Women's Dorm, brought the telegram to her.

Looking at the condition of the telegram, one could see that Miss Clark was being very truthful when she said that she was ". . . very excited and I couldn't seem to get it open."

Tuesday evening, Miss Clark received a call from Jackie Conners of GLAMOUR, at which time preliminary arrangements for her trip to New York April 25 were made. Miss Clark will fly from Milwaukee, leaving at 1:30 p.m., and will be met in New York by a representative of GLAMOUR.

"I'm really looking forward to this first trip," Miss Clark said. "This will be the first time that I have ever been in an airplane."

Designs Clothes Too

Miss Clark has traveled little in her life, concentrating on events and occasions near her home. She has developed quite an interest in making and designing clothes. In fact, one of the dresses she posed in for the pictures to be entered in the national contest was her own design. Three pictures of Miss Clark were entered in the contest, one an on-campus outfit, one an off-campus daytime outfit, and one a party dress. The pictures were taken by the executive editor of the ADVANCE, OSC newspaper, Robert Sievert of Beaver Dam.

Graduating from Pulaski High School, Milwaukee, in 1961, Miss Clark enrolled in the lower Elementary Division of the college. She plans to go into first or second grade teaching after graduation. She hopes to find a position either in Wisconsin, or ". . . in some place nice and warm."

Plans Indefinite

Her summer plans hinge on an interview Miss Clark is having with a representative of Marshall-Fields department store in Milwaukee this weekend. Her name was recommended to the store by Mrs. Ruth Nelson, OSC dean of women, for a position on the store's College Board.

This is a year of firsts for Miss Clark; the first time to New York, the first time in airplane, and the first time working before a fashion camera.

Assisting Miss Clark in posing, and makeup and dressing was Mrs. Geraldine Robinson, wife of Dr. Roy Robinson, OSC, professor of psychology. Mrs. Robinson was formerly associated with a commercial fashion modeling agency.

"Even if I would not have been fortunate enough to be selected a national winner, I would have gained a lot of knowledge about fashion," Miss Clark said.

She was chosen OSC's representative in the contest by a panel of ten students and one faculty member of OSC. Notification was received about three weeks ago that she was selected as one of the 22 semi-finalists in the national contest, from whom the ten final winners were selected.

Not Superstitious

"I almost didn't enter the contest," Miss Clark said. "On the night of the first local judging, I was combing my hair and dropped a mirror. It broke. I had almost changed my mind. Then I thought, 'If I'm going to have bad luck, so what?' and I entered the local judging. I am sure glad now that I didn't let the broken mirror change my mind."

A reception is planned for her by the co-sponsors of the OSC portion of the contest, Student Government Legislature and the ADVANCE, on May 9 in the Reeve Memorial Union Lounge. It will be open to students, faculty members, and the press.

"I just can't wait to see New York," Miss Clark said. "It sounds so big and so fabulous."

She added that ". . . everyone here is talking about my trip, but it's hard to realize that I'm actually going. I imagine that I won't either, until I'm really there and enjoying the two weeks."

Sievert Photos

Miss Linda Clark is shown here in two of the costumes which helped her win the 'Best Dressed' award. She is a freshman at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Choose Diamonds With Care

With more than four out of every five brides getting a diamond engagement ring these days, a great many young people are apt to be thinking about this purchase during these next few weeks and since there probably will never be a more important diamond in the girl's life, the ring should be chosen with considerable care.

When you buy something about which you have no techincal knowledge, be sure to buy it from someone on whom you can rely. In this instance, the answer, of course, is a reliable jeweler.

If you are thinking of buying, or even eyeing a diamond, here are some important pointers about these beautiful gems which you should know. The Council recommends that you be guided by what it calls the "4 C's," that is color, clarity, cut and carat.

Colors Range

"Color" in a diamond is a delicate thing; a faint shade or tone can make a world of difference. Diamonds have been found in varying colors, from colorless white to deep yellow, brown, blue and even black. The finest commercial diamonds, so far as color is concerned, resemble a crystal clear drop of water.

"Clarity" refers to a diamond's freedom from imperfections such as spots of carbon, internal cracks or tiny bubbles. Nothing in nature is perfect and a diamond is a product of nature. The smaller the flaws in a diamond and the fewer there are, the greater the value. For commercial purposes a diamond which shows no flaws to an expert eye under a 10-power jeweler's magnifying glass may be advertised legally as "perfect" or "flawless."

Cut Refers to Shape

"Cut" refers to the shape of the diamond and the process by which it is changed from the rough to the faceted stone. Regardless of how clear or large a diamond may be, until it is cut and polished, it has very little beauty. In fact, the full measure of its beauty, meaning its fire and brilliance, is attained only by the proper cutting.

"Carat," the fourth "C," is the acceptable standard of weight for diamonds. The carat is divided into 100 points. Thus when a girl says her diamond is one quarter carat she means 5 points.

Keep in mind there are more small diamonds in nature than large ones, and, as with everything else, rarity creates value. Thus, a two carat diamond may cost three times as much as a one carat stone which is otherwise equal in all respect.

Oven Frying

Oven frying is actually baking at a very high temperature for a short time. It is recommended for tender meats such as fish and chicken. To fry fish, for instance, dip the fillets in salted evaporated milk and roll in cornflake or bread crumbs. Place in a single layer on a well-greased cooky sheet and drizzle with melted butter. Bake in an oven preheated to 500 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Select Air Conditioner In Spring

Families who buy room air conditioners before summer heat and humidity set in will be ahead on several counts:

They'll get the exact unit they want and they can have it installed at their convenience. It will be ready to provide quick comfort when the first hot day arrives — sometimes early in spring.

An electric room air conditioner should be chosen with care because it is a fine, rugged appliance that provides a permanent solution to the problem of summer comfort.

Take Your Pick

Off-season shopping enables families to escape the pressure of buying during a summer heat wave. They avoid the temptation of buying a model that's not quite right for their particular cooling problem — just because it's available.

There's such a great variety of room air conditions on the market today — with a wide range of cooling capacities and special features—that a family will have no problem meeting their particular cooling needs. If a model isn't in stock, preseason shopping allows the dealer plenty of time to order it from the supplier.

Buy Btu's

The first step in selecting a room air conditioner is to determine the needed cooling capacity. To do this, a home owner provides his appliance dealer with a few facts: the size, location, and use of the area to be cooled; number of windows and which direction they face, and whether electric circuits are 115, 208, or 230 volts.

With this information, a dealer can find the cooling capacity needed in terms of Btu's. Because the Btu method is the most accurate way of rating cooling capacity, it has replaced "horsepower" and "ton" designations.

New Floor

Resilient floor coverings such as Kentile solid vinyl can be installed directly over old tile floors if the original tiles are tight and level.

Meeting Notes

The Golden Agers have scheduled a public card party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Committee members are Mrs. Ruth Frese, Mrs. Emma Horn and Mrs. Laura Loose.

The Spring General Meeting of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital's general conference room. A general information program has been prepared. Tea committee members are Mrs. George Beckley Jr., chairman, Mrs. Karl Sager, Mrs. Henry Techlin, Mrs. Edward Bollenbeck, Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, Mrs. Paul Gelbke and Mrs. Corwin Van Housen.

Mrs. Kim Hoang Miller will speak on "Education in Viet Nam" when the EMBA Auxiliary meets Thursday evening in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. clubrooms. Mrs. Jarvis Girard is chairman of the refreshment committee.

In-service volunteers of St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary will have a business meeting and program at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital cafeteria. Morris Gabert will speak on "Safe at Home".

The Richmond School PTA will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. Guests will be Royce E. Kurtz, superintendent of schools, his wife, and William H. Spears, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, and his wife. Resource personnel are also invited. Mr. Kurtz will be the speaker.

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The Northside Kiwanis Club
WISH EACH AND EVERY ONE A

Blessed and Joyous Easter

May the Words of the Victorious Risen Lord, "I live, ye shall live also," lead you into triumphant Christian living. With the whole Christian Church on earth you can then joyfully respond, "this I believe, this is my way to heaven." And there resting in the peace of God that passes all understanding the Risen Lord will grant you new zest for serving Him and His great and mighty Church in the forever inspiring faith of Easter.

The Appleton Kiwanis Clubs Invite You To Tune In WHBY
For A
Special Easter Broadcast
Easter Sunday 5:00 to 5:45 P.M.

FEATURING
Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus

Special Easter Message by
Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer
Pastor First English Lutheran Church

The Kiwanis Clubs of Appleton wish to thank the following Business organizations who have made this Easter Message possible:

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Tastee Bakery
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Wichmann Funeral Home
WHBY

Post-Crescent Photo

Members of the VNA nursing committee and the VNA Medical Advisory committee met Wednesday noon at Peabody Manor to discuss nursing procedures. Above are Mrs. Elmer Mokros, Mrs. Thomas Loescher, chairman of the nursing committee, and Dr. George Nichols of the Medical Advisory Board.

VNA Announces New Committees

Nursing procedures were reviewed when the Visiting Nurses Association nursing committee met with the Medical Advisory Committee Wednesday noon at Peabody Manor. The medical advisors act as a liaison between the medical profession and the VNA.

VNA committee members for 1962 have been announced by the association. Mrs. Elmer Mokros is chairman of the finance committee, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Dettman, Mrs. William Pickett, John Shepard and Mrs. Roy Hauert. Mrs. T. M. Loescher is chairman of the nursing committee, aided by Mrs. Mokros, Mrs. Don Morrissey, John Shepard and Sister M. Pulcheria, O.S.F. Mrs. Jake Mathews heads the education committee. Assisting her are Miss Elsie Kopplin and Mrs. Richard Baker.

Mrs. Dettman is memorials chairman. Mrs. L. E. Pasek and Sister Pulcheria are her committee members. Membership is under the charge of Mrs. Pickett, chairman, and Mrs. Walter Kupfer and Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman. Mrs. Pasek is chairman of the house committee, assisted by Mrs. Carl Wilke and Mrs. Kupfer. Mrs. Arthur Roemer heads the telephone committee. She is aided by Mrs. Hauert and Mrs. T. H. Hartman.

Expansion Committee

The expansion committee is composed of Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, chairman, and Mrs. Morrissey, Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Miss Kopplin and Mrs. Mathews. John Dixon heads the public relations committee. He is aided by Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Wilke, Mrs. Stohlman, Mr. Shepard and Mrs. Hartman.

It was announced that the Visiting Nurses have made 69 more visits for this year than for a similar period in 1961. Through March, 141 new families have been served this year.

It was reported that the sale of the former VNA home on North Durkee Street has been completed.

The Neenah - Menasha VNA will be host to an area meeting May 1 at the North Shore Golf Club. Nine Appleton VNA members will attend.

Tint Flowers

If you wish to tint white flowers, try standing their stems in food coloring or a commercial floral dye.

Cut Down on Pipe Odors

Wives with pipe-smoking husbands can cut down on foul-pipe odor by leaving a box of tissues next to hubby's easy chair.

When he's finished with a bowlful, ask him to knock out the ashes and press about three-quarters of a tissue into the bowl, then turn the tissue inside it. The tissue will absorb the tars in the bowl that usually are missed by a pipe cleaner. Odor is reduced by removing the tars from the heat retained by the bowl.

Preserve Foliage

To bronze and preserve foliage, such as English ivy, eucalyptus, galax and lemon, stand the stem ends in a solution of one part of glycerin to two parts of water. The leaves may be used indefinitely in either dried flower arrangements or with water.

Your Problems

Girl Wants to Keep Ambitious Boyfriend 'Down on the Farm'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three years ago my boy friend was just a farm boy working after school and on Saturdays as an assistant janitor in the City Hall.

Landers

Floyd started college with $400 he had saved. He goes to school from 7:30 until 4.30. Then he goes to work from 4 30 till 8 p.m. His Saturday job pays him $14.

Last night he announced he has a third job — sweeping and scrubbing a barber shop I am plenty burned up over this and I let him know it. He's always tired when he gets to my house. This new job will probably take his remaining ounce of energy

Last year Floyd worked two jobs and saved $7,000. He paid cash for a new car which isn't bad for a kid 21. Now he says he's saving to buy a home when we get married. Is it worth it? When will we have time to enjoy our youth? —Dynamo's Sweetheart

Dear Sweetheart: He is enjoying his youth. Instead of frittering away his time, he's building a future. You should be pleased and proud of the guy. Floyd sounds like a young man who knows where he's going and is willing to paddle his own canoe to get there. If you don't appreciate him, turn h i m loose. There are plenty of girls who would love to have him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last evening our 27-year-old son announced to his father and me that he is going to the hospital to have his ears operated on. I told him I had no idea there was anything wrong with his hearing. He informed me rather matter-of-factly that his hearing is excellent. He is having the tendons behind his ears severed so his ears will lie down flat next to his head.

I am sure his girl friend put him up to this nonsense because he was never a vain person. Although the children used to tease him about his ears when he was young, he always took it good-naturedly. Please say something in your column about this. If he saw in print how foolish it is, he'd give up the idea. —GL. D.

Dear GL. D.: The advice is for you, Mother, not for him. Please keep your nose out of your 27-year-old son's ears.

The operation is a simple one and the results could make an enormous difference in his general outlook. Merely because people take teasing "good-naturedly" is not proof that it doesn't bother them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 16, a junior in high school, and a real washout. No fellow has ever asked me out a second time. There must be something wrong with me.

When I'm getting dressed for a date I'm all excited and can think of a million things to talk about The minute I'm alone with a guy I freeze right up and wish I were home.

My girl friends keep asking how come Pat, Herb or Dick never called back. I lie and say they did call but I didn't like the creeps well enough to accept another date.

Please, Ann, how can I develop an interesting personality and not bore a guy to death? I feel like a great big nothing. —Flopsville

Dear Flopsville: I have yet to meet a fellow who was bored when a girl fastener her large eyes on him and asked questions about himself. This formula is older than the hills and the direct route to social security.

It may take as many as three questions before the guy will unwind the story of his life. If you can get a fellow to talk about himself, he'll think you are the most interesting person in the world.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

Vocational School Sets Courses

Gourmet foods and patio and outdoor cookery courses will be offered at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, Homemaking Division. Mrs. Robert Rusch is the instructor.

The five week gourmet food course will begin at 7 p.m. April 30. Instruction will consist of food finesse, curtain raisers for luncheons or dinners, connoisseur soup repertoire, preparation of sauces, vegetables, meats, breads and desserts.

The patio and outdoor cookery course will begin at 7 p.m. May 1. The five week course will include study of equipment, kindling a fire, cooking with broilers, rotisseries, griddles and grills, and preparation of drinks, appetizers, soups, meats, sauces and salads. The course is open to men and women.

Registration may be made at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School office.

Encourage Youngsters To Help You

Summer is a'comin in, and it's time to put away the family's winter clothes and reorganize closets and bureau drawers.

You can encourage your children to be neat by showing them how to clean their drawers and arrange their clothes in them.

First clean the empty drawers with a damp sponge and dry them with a clean, white cloth. Let the children choose their favorite color drawer lining and cut it to fit each drawer. Children are inclined to be more orderly if they take part in this activity.

It is a good idea to keep underclothes together in one drawer and overclothes in another. Arrange s h o r t s, undershirts, socks, and pajamas in one drawer; shirts, sweaters, and jackets in another.

Organize Drawers

Use the top drawer for mittens, gloves, ties, handkerchiefs, caps, jewelry, and an extra supply of shoelaces. You'll find it easier to teach children to put away their clothes if each piece of clothing has a place assigned to it.

If you have a hall closet for outerwear, give each child a place for his rain gear, jacket, coat and cap. If possible, give each child a shelf for his own schoolbooks, small outdoor toys and other personal possessions.

Replace old shelf coverings with new easy-to-clean coverings. Marvalon adhesive coverings, for example, are plastic-coated and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth or paper towel, or scrubbed if necessary.

A Backdrop for the Bed and cantonniere treatment at the windows give this room the illusion of height it needs to accommodate the distinctive furnishings. The monotony of color is relieved by the backdrop designed of deep, medium and light olive yarns. Bed and benches are antique-finished white.

Designing Woman

Treatment Gives Illusion of Height

Distinctive furnishings planned for this room demand more height than the 8 foot high ceiling provides, so interior designer Haygood Lasseter, A I D, made the ceiling look higher He quite literally lifted the style of the room to an impressive level with a fool-the-eye treatment for the windows, and a backdrop for the bed.

Ordinary windows, low on the wall and untrimmed, are given smart cantonniere style framing with the horizontal high at the ceiling line rather than at the actual window tops Roman shades cover the upper wall strip just as they would glass, since that much area is always concealed by such shades even when they are fully raised. The shades make ingenious use of draperies retired from a former home. Choice sections cut from the draperies hide seaming under trimming tape, the same tape which faces the cords used to raise the shades, and more of it that is stitched on crosswise. Black-out fabric lines the shades to shut out strong morning sun, and the window treatment finishes with sheer dacron curtains.

Desk Chosen Instead

The back drop relieves the monotonous plainness of the walls, and dramatizes the bed while it pushes the ceiling upward with a lighted cornice at the highest possible level Mr. Lasseter designed it of narrow wood slots in the wall off-white, woven with yarns in the shades of deep, medium and light olive which echo fabric and carpet colors. The bed and benches are antique - finished white. Space a nightstand might occupy is better used for a desk, placed close enough to be reached from the bed. A tray table also provides novel bedside convenience.

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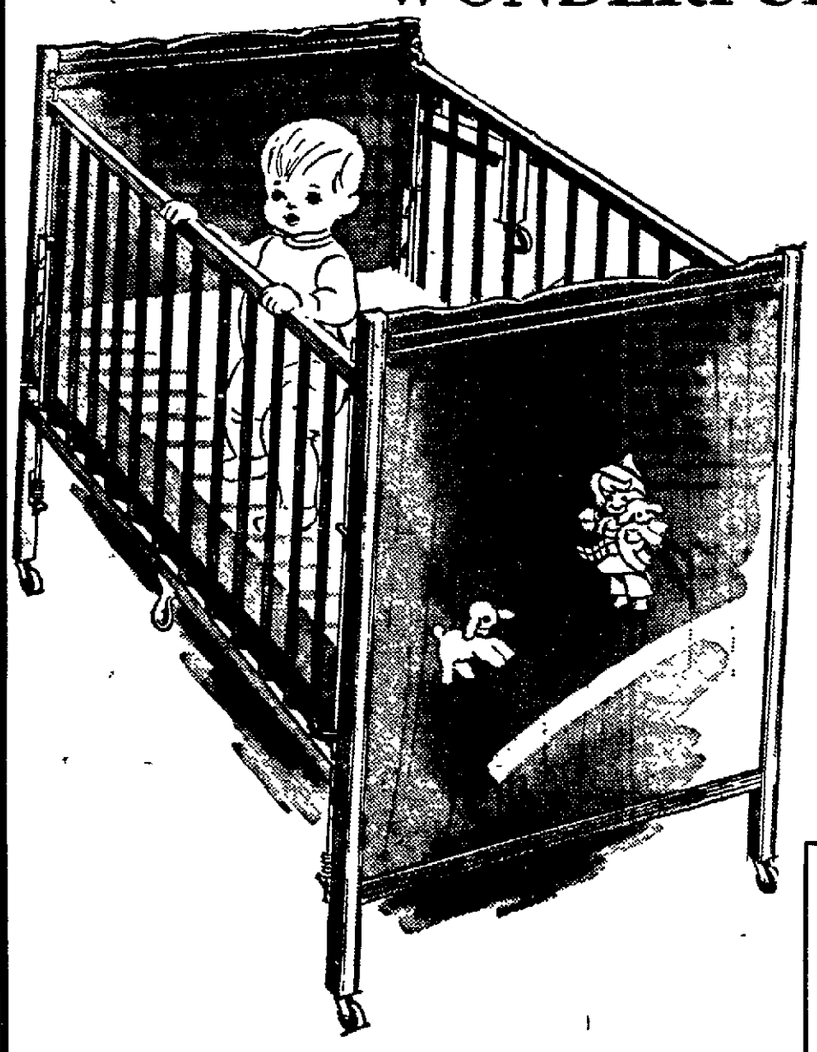

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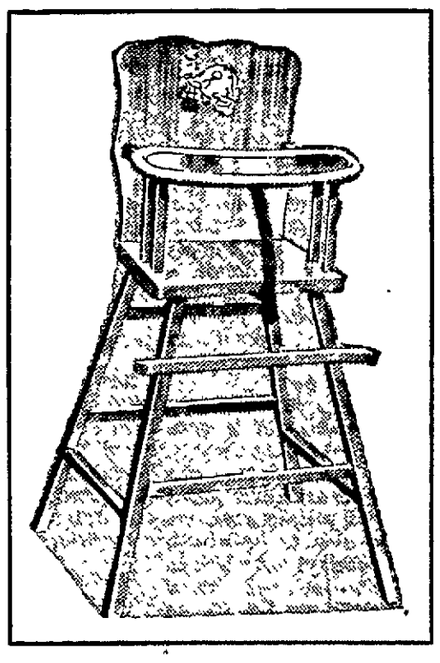
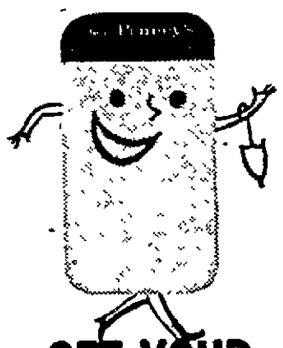


Penney's joins National Baby Week with a special welcome to this summer's babies . . .

This little card does the trick!



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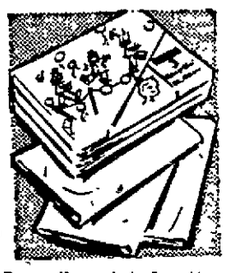
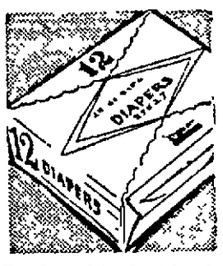


Juvenile printed cotton receiving blanket. Pastel colors. ... 2 for 1 39



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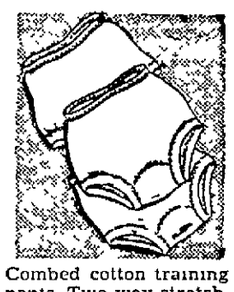

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V Flash

In May, fashion magazines will announce the WASH-AND-WEAR hair fashion for summer. Hair cut to spring into shape at the flick of a brush. This style was a preview prediction of Vogue Stylists

Thursday April 12th—it combines waves and springy curls.

Post-Crescent Photo

An Informal Spring fashion showing was held at the Tuesday evening meeting of the General Duty Section of the Wisconsin State Nurses Association at the Hotel Menasha. Mrs. Ronald G. Moderson, modeling a beige dress, shows her accessories to Mrs. Clifford Kortz, Kaukauna. Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau, Appleton, models a black ensemble with red accessories for Mrs. Robert Dengel, Appleton, left, and Mrs. Janette Porlier. Clothing was furnished by the Jandrey Co. Department Store.

Function, Texture, Color Make Delight of Home Carpeting

Function, beauty, texture and color come to the fore for spring '62 to give the homemaker the most for her carpet and rug dollar.

And, it's a happy surprise to learn that it costs no more to carpet a home today than it did ten years ago. For the same price per square yard as that of eight years ago, the homemaker can find a carpet or rug designed for today's family needs and preferences.

And in terms of service, carpet continues to offer extra dividends in value. Soft floor coverings have undergone vast changes in style, but their functional value remains the same—silencing the noise in today's busy homes, providing comfort and warmth underfoot and easy maintenance as well.

Faster and more efficient methods of production, which have largely been responsible for the better values currently offered in carpets and rugs, have at the same time accounted for a further emphasis on style.

Color Choices

Color, for example—comes in just about any shade you want. The old "gray, green or rose" limit is a thing of the past, and it's a rare carpet line today that doesn't offer a choice of at least seven or eight different colors. Some carpetings come in as many as two dozen colors.

Among the newest high-fashion colors are such rich tones as deep purple and henna. Dramatic shades now brighten the palette, and in some lines formerly muted tones have been boldly deepened.

If you like light, bright colors, you'll find them in abundance — many of them in "color blends." (Some of this color blending is even done electronically, as one example of new production methods.) Here, too, is an example of practicality without sacrificing style, resulting in better value for the consumer.

Loop and Pile

If you like pale green, for instance, but feel that the light color would show soil too easily in a heavy-traffic spot, look for this color in a blend. Several shades of green might be combined in a carpet which gives a solid-color effect at first glance, but is actually far more practical in appearance retention. The same method is used for dozens of different combinations.

Much of the current interest in new carpet and rug styles lies in the combination of color with texture. The textured pile of a carpet, in fact, often results in a unique tone or shading which could not be achieved by the use of color alone. Multi-level pile, for example, creates a color effect of its own, by the play of light on the pile. The same is true of "rough-smooth" textures when looped pile is combined with cut pile.

The texture range in new styles also includes those with a heavy, handcrafted look, swirling loop designs, bulky curled loops, striated effects and long, shaggy yarns for both rugs and carpets.

These new stylings are being woven, tufted or knitted in several different types of fiber and fiber blends. Although wool is still the leading fiber for carpets and rugs—used for nearly two-thirds of American carpets and rugs during the past year—man-made fibers make important contributions to production and style.

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Ways to Finish Old Furniture Innumerable

Lacquer, Shellac, Paint, Plastic, Oil Can be Used

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

There are so many ways to finish furniture that complete books have been devoted to this one subject. They range from A to Z—antiquing to zebra-striping.

But every one is perfectly possible for any do-it-yourselfer who's willing to take time and care. And most certainly you can count on a real saving.

One of the most widely-used finishes of all is two or three thin coats of water-clear varnish applied over the properly stained and sealed wood.

But there are many other finishes. They can employ lacquer, shellac, paint, enamel, or just plain oil and polish. They can call for the use of decals, masking tape or your innate skill with the striping brush.

"Antiquing," takes some time but gives a very nice effect, especially for turn-of-the - century pieces with carvings and curlicues. On a base of flat paint, usually white, you add any decorations, or gold strips or monograms, etc. Then a couple of thin protecting coats of flat varnish.

When dry, you wipe on the "antique" brownish overtone, doing it with a saturated cloth. Almost immediately you wipe this off again, using a circular motion. What remains is an interesting off-white effect, with most of it collecting in the corners and carved areas. The final step is protecting your work with two more thin coats of flat varnish.

There's another type of finish somewhat along these lines, most often used in open-grained woods. It's a two-toned effect, like a black table top with the grain showing up white, called "African" or "silver fox" by some people. It's easy to do.

You stain the table black, being careful to apply it thin, so it won't fill up the pores. When dry, give it a sealing coat of thinned shellac. Then rub on white paste filler over the whole table top, and immediately wipe it off again across the grain, using a coarse cloth. This wipes all the white off, except what's caught in the grain.

The blond effects, running from honey color to silvery gray or other light tints, start by bleaching the bare wood. The color is achieved through wiping on the stain of the desired shade, sealing this when dry and finishing with clear spraying lacquer.

Masking tape can be used to great advantage for putting designs on enamlled furniture.

One caution: When painting any furniture apt to be chewed by the young fry, be meticulously careful to use paint containing absolutely no lead. Examine the label, and if in doubt, ask the dealer.

Some months ago, the deep-gloss Oriental lacquer effect was described in some detail, where the effect of the finish is so deep it looks almost three-dimensional. In brief, this is achieved by putting on 10 or more thin coats of clear lacquer over a base coat of colored lacquer. This takes a good deal of time, because you sand each coat lightly before putting on the next, but the handsome results are well worth the effort. And the more coats of the clear, the richer the luster.

Another "conversation piece" finish could also be summarized again. This is the "decoupage" treatment. It consists of shellacking a table top, or the top of a chest, and while the shellac is still wet, smoothing on sheets of old newspapers, or magazine covers, or sheet music, or any picture, for that matter. Then this novel covering is given another coat of shellac, followed by ten thin coats of clear varnish.

Then there are the handsome and durable plastic laminates. These laminates are applied with special cement, which is widely available. You can also get it in strips for edging.

Many Young Pairs Buy Home Early Instead of Renting

Thousands of today's young couples are breaking with the old pattern of starting wedded life in rented quarters by buying a home on or soon after marriage.

Federal Housing Administration figures show that in the second quarter of 1961 more than 14 per cent of the buyers of new homes who used FHA-insured mortgage financing were under 25 years old, and that an additional 26 per cent of them were between 25 and 29 years of age. Similar percentages are shown with respect to the age of buyers of existing homes under FHA financing.

House of the Week

Owner's Family Can Live in Kitchen

BY JULES LOH

How many times have you said this yourself: "I don't know why we even have a living room, everybody always winds up in the kitchen."

It seems to be a universal trait of Americans. Whether at a party, or a get-together with the neighbors, or just in the course of every day, there always seems to be a congregation in the kitchen.

The only trouble is, most kitchens nowadays can't handle the crowd. Somewhere during the past generation of home building—probably as a result of the headlong rush for "efficiency"—the American kitchen shrank.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern set out to restore it to its rightful place of prominence in this up to date one-level home. It is design J-16 in the House of the Week series.

The kitchen in this house contains 216 square feet—as large as many living rooms. With all its size, however, its U-shaped work area will save the housewife multitudes of steps. There is plenty of counter space, and an abundance of cabinets—nearly 33 linear feet of them.

Another striking feature of this house is the outdoor living room which connects the garage and the main house and is partially covered by the roof. From the front it looks like part of the main house and adds length to the exterior view. From the inside, too, this 170-square-foot outdoor area serves to enlarge the living room both visually and physically. The server bar should not be overlooked as an aid to outdoor dining and entertaining.

All the bedrooms are of good size, with more than enough closet space. — if that's possible.

J-16 Statistics

A three-bedroom one-story house with basement, two baths, large kitchen and breakfast area, living room with fireplace, dining room, large foyer, attached garage and outdoor living room connecting garage and main house.

House contains 1,478 square feet of living area, not counting single car garage and 170-square-foot outdoor living room, in overall dimensions of 29'3" deep by 78'1" wide. Garage adds 13'8" and outdoor living room 10' to overall length. Main house is 54'5" wide.

There are six closets in the master bedroom, three in the second bedroom and two in the third. Note how the bank of closets serves as a sound buffer between bedrooms two and three.

For all of its commodious rooms, the house still is well within the medium - size category. There are 1,478 square feet of living area, not counting the garage and outdoor living room, in over-all dimensions of 29' 3" deep by 78' 1" wide.

Rarely do you think of the basement steps as something glamorous, but take a look at these. A glass planter bay extends from the ceiling to three steps below the floor level, creating a balcony effect for the kitchen breakfast area. The net result is that the kitchen becomes as attractive as it is functional.

Convenient Burners

The planter bay also allows plenty of natural light on the stairway and into the kitchen, especially since it is side-by-side with the triple windows over the sink. The combination also makes for excellent supervision of the backyard.

One other feature of the kitchen deserves mention — the two-burner unit on the counter nearest the breakfast table. It lets you keep the coffee hot, or the soup, without getting up from the table.

The main bathroom of this home is situated ideally, convenient both to the bedroom wing and the kitchen. It has double lavatories plus a second vanity on the opposite wall. The bathroom adjoining the master bedroom also has a large vanity and a stall shower.

The formal living area is well-ordered and attractive. The main entry is covered, with side lights on each side of the front door, and the foyer is large and private. The fireplace is a design feature of both the living room and foyer, with vertically stacked brick and an adjoining planter.

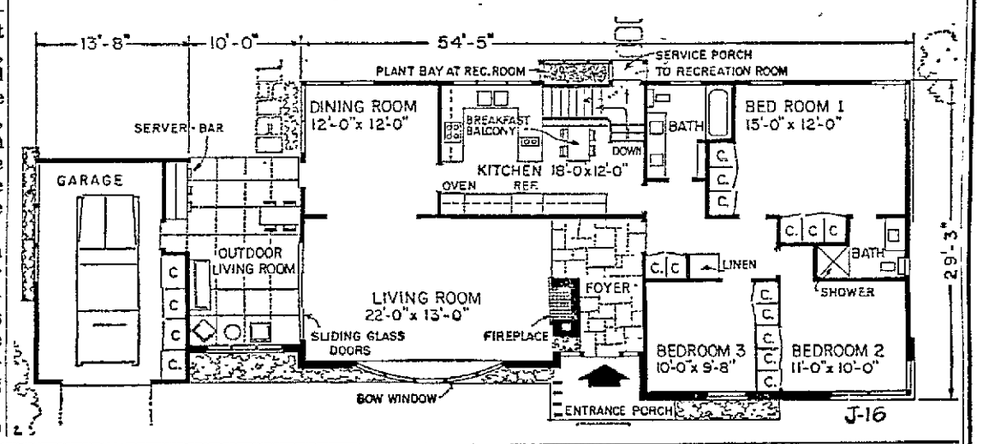
A large bow window adds interest in the living room and assures plenty of daylight, along with the sliding glass door to the outdoor room. The window is excellent too, not only for brightness but also for furniture arrangement.

The exterior of this house has clean, low lines and a fresh, modern look. Almost the entire front is faced with vertically stacked maintenance brick which accents the horizontal lines emphasized in the planter boxes.

* * *

Full study plan information of this House of the Week can be yours. It comes in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and elevation, plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is 50 cents.

Mail your request to Building Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent. Be sure to list your own name and address. Be sure to specify the design number, J-16.



Architect Translates Ideas Into Fitting, Workable Plans

If you are remodeling or building a new home, an architect can help translate your ideas into workable plans by making suggestions which match the needs, interests and desires of your family.

The first job of an architect is understanding what you have in mind for your home. He will help you select a lot, or, if you already have one, he will examine it for orientation, grade, breeze and excavation conditions. If you plan to buy or remodel an older house, he will evaluate it for you.

Next, the architect will develop rough sketches of your house showing overall character, room sizes and arrangement. He'll discuss the sketches with you to make sure they include all that's necessary and omit all that's not necessary.

Picks Contractor

The final drawings are then prepared with all materials and equipment described on them and accompanying specifications so there will be no doubt about extras you thought were included. After bids are submitted by contractors you and the architect have selected, he will help you choose the builder who will give the most performance for the lowest price.

During construction, the architect examines progress to see that the specifications and drawings are followed exactly. This assures that materials are of the quality recommended, and are used as recommended. He keeps records to see that the contractor is paid, and when the house is completed, all guarantees are filed to be sure you have what you paid for.

The architect's fee is determined at the start, written into a contract signed by you and the architect. For consultation on special projects, or for criticism of your existing plans, the fee usually depends on the time consumed.

For the design and construction supervision of a new home, there are three standard methods of paying an architect: 1. A percentage of the total cost of the home, usually 7 to 10 per cent; 2. An agreed-on fixed sum, or 3. A straight salary plus expenses.

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For example, in many street-oriented houses, the stair hall is on the south side where it blocks out the sun. Solution? Cut in a new window — and add a new entry hall. Then you can take down the partition in the stair hall and let the sun into the living room. At the same time, you can add closets in the entry hall, right where they are most needed.

If you add a wing, make sure it's not overbearing or out of proportion. If it is, turn it into the main house and use the old house as a wing.

Many old houses have double parlors which can be converted into living rooms once the dividing arch and fretwork are removed. If the room is proportionately large, high ceilings may be satisfactory. If you object to their height, you can lower them at little more than the cost of replastering (which the ceilings probably need, anyway).

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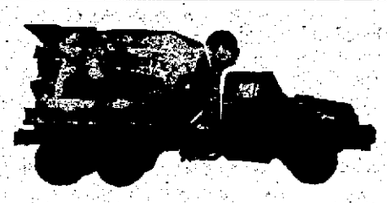

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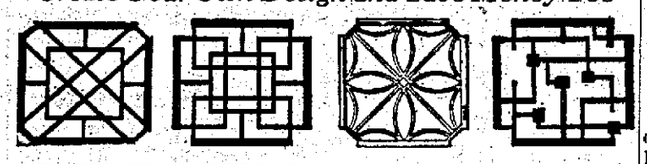

Exciting new panels for room dividers, grill walls, display backgrounds, made of colorful, durable aluminum.

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"IF ONLY MY HOUSE WOULD STAY CLEAN BY ITSELF"

Let's face it, dear lady, it won't. But with the Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner, it almost will. If you're dusting yourself into a tizzy, washing kitchen walls every time you turn around and sending out the draperies more often than you can stand, listen to this: The Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner in the heating or air conditioning system of your home will remove up to 95% of all of the tiny dirt particles that soil and stain. And it traps such annoying things as pollen, tobacco smoke, cooking grease, soot and bacteria. Yes, dear lady, your house will practically stay clean by itself.

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THE HONEYWELL ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER

More Than 1,000 Homes In The Fox Cities Now Have Bard Systems

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"We Serve The Valley"

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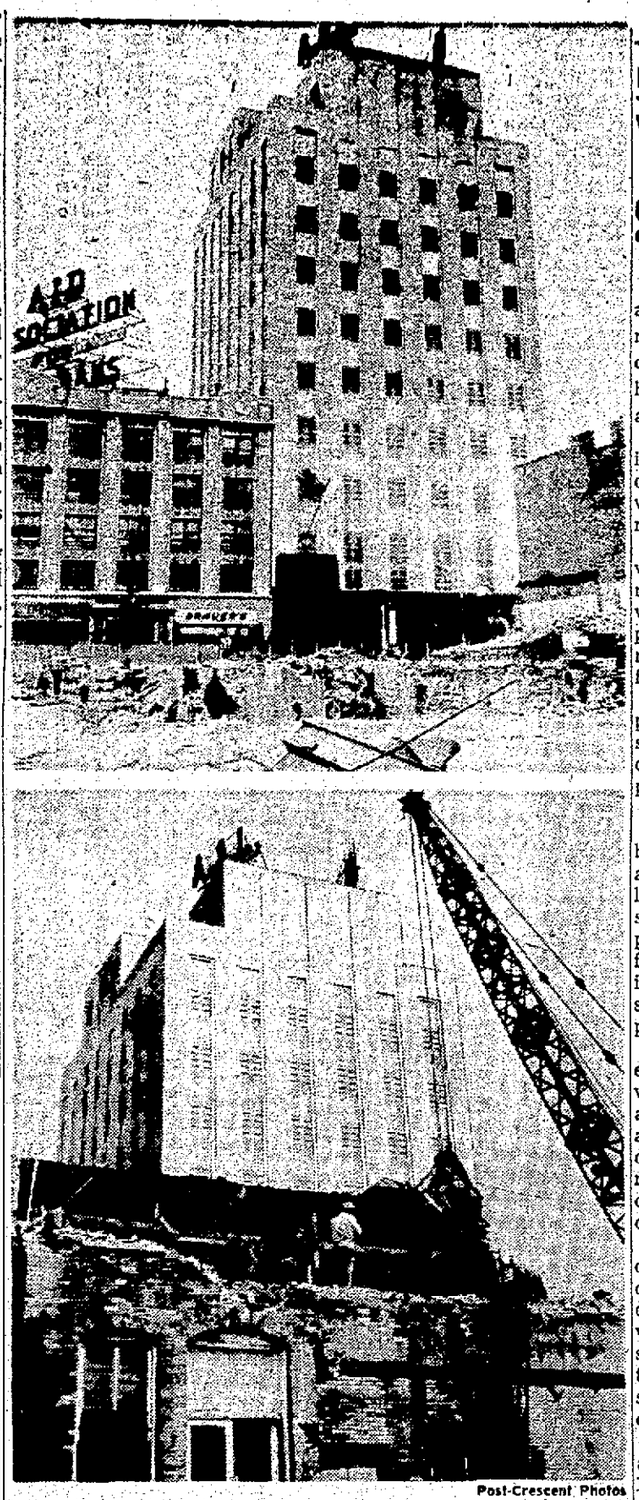

Post-Crescent Photos

Demolition Operations at College Avenue and Superior Street seemed to make the Aid Association for Lutherans building across the street grow until the entire northeastern corner became visible. The demolition is aimed at making room for the drive-in facilities of the Appleton State Bank.

Give Exterior of Home New Look Through Resurfacing

It is possible to give the exterior of an old house a sparkling new lease on life and to increase its value through techniques of resurfacing which have been proven for many years.

Aging and weathering of exteriors often occur even though a house remains structurally sound. This soundness can be retained by covering the house with a portland cement masonry coating, while at the same time creating a brand new facing. Cost for this process is comparatively low. The new face also retains and in many cases increases real estate values.

Stucco work is a popular technique used for revitalizing homes. A solid masonry membrane is created consisting of three coats of portland cement plaster mechanically bonded to each other and to the surface of the building.

The resurfacing is achieved by the use of self-furring metal lath, which is the base for the first coat of portland cement plaster. Usually, the lath, which also acts as a reinforcement, is nailed directly to the surface being refinished. Metal lath makes it possible to use the technique over a variety of materials such as wood siding, brick, cinder block and concrete, which results in a new exterior with exciting natural color.

Total thickness of stucco plaster is usually ⅞ in. The finished surface is durable, water-resistant, vermin-proof, noncombustible and often prevents infiltration of air by covering cracks and joints. It also eliminates many costly maintenance problems.

Lawn Management Topic at Oshkosh

A lawn management meeting for lawn seed and fertilizer dealers, nurserymen and others interested is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Winnebago County courthouse in Oshkosh.

George Ziegler, agriculture extension landscape specialist at the University of Wisconsin, will help answer the frequent question, "What's the matter with my lawn?" and will show slides.

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Single Handle Faucets For New Homes & Old

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Help Create New Rooms

Wall Coverings Offer Series of Colors, Designs

Wall coverings are offered in an almost endless variety of colors, materials and designs. You can create "new rooms" in your home with new wall coverings and a little planning.

Here are facts about wall covering materials, production methods, uses and proper care which will be helpful to you in planning new wall covering for your home.

Machine printed or roll-printed wallpaper is made on high-speed roller presses, similar to those which print magazines and newspapers. Specially coated paper is run through the rollers, one roller for each color.

Sometimes the roller gives the paper an embossed or textured surface. Because it is mass produced, some machine-printed papers are less expensive.

Use Stencil

Screen-printed paper is made by using a type of stencil known as a milk-screen. Coated paper is laid out on long tables, then a screen is placed on one end of the paper and the desired pigment forced through patterned openings in the screen with a squeegee. The screen is moved ahead and the process repeated.

There's a separate screen for each color, so a floral pattern with seven beautiful colors takes about seven times as long to print as a geometric pattern in only one color. Obviously it's a slower, more expensive process than machine printing, but you're assured of a limited edition.

Prepasted paper has adhesive on the back, so all you do is cut off a strip of the proper length, dip it in water and stick it to the wall. The adhesive is slow-setting, so an amateur has plenty of time to straighten the seams and smooth out the air bubbles. It's quick and easier to hang.

Removing old paper is easier and faster if you rent a steamer. In one day you can strip off the wallpaper in an entire room, even if there are several layers.

Lot Harder

It's a lot harder to take off paper which has been coated with paint. You will need to break the paint surface with a wire brush so the steam can penetrate to the paper.

If you are hiring a paperhanger, you can save money by removing the old paper yourself; then let him prepare the surface for new paper.

A paperhanger can quote you a price before the work starts, and he can also tell you how much paper you'll need. If he is hanging a heavy grass cloth or a fine mural, the rate runs higher. He also must charge for his time in preparing the wall surface—filling cracks and applying sizing.

If you choose one of the more unusual wall coverings, it may not be in stock and could require several days to obtain from a regional warehouse. If you wait to choose a paper until the day before the paperhanger comes, you may be disappointed.

New Strength

Synthetics give wallpaper new strength and scubbability. Many papers have an acrylic protected surface. Others are not really paper but are nonwoven cotton and rayon fibers impregnated with a vinyl face. But most of them are hung in regulation wallpaper fashion.

If your youngsters scrape their toys against the wall in the entry and stairway, then look for the heavy-duty plastic coverings originally developed for public buildings. Some are almost one-eighth inch thick with attractive texture and coloring. These heavy coverings should be hung by a professional.

Hi-fi stereo fans will like wall covering that's about one-fourth inch thick and controls both sound and temperature. It comes in rolls or tiles with a washable surface-colored and patterned-like wallpaper.

To help keep wallpaper clean, put clear plastic guards around light switches, and tiny plastic or felt spacers at the corners on the back of framed pictures. This spares you a telltale dust outline if you want to change their arrangement or leave the wall bare at a later time.

A kitchen ventilator (turned on before you start cooking, not after) will hold down smoky and greasy films on the walls. Keep the sources of heat (furnace, radiators, heat registers) clean so dust won't recirculate or settle on walls. Filters help keep dust from recirculating.

For nonwashable wallpapers, use a doughy cleaner to lift off dust and dirt. Your local hardware, paint or wall covering supply store has assortments of different kinds to suit your needs.

Put Plants on Tile

Windowsills, countertops and other level surfaces, if covered with a waterproof and scratch-proof material such as ceramic tile, serve beautifully as settings for plant pots and boxes.

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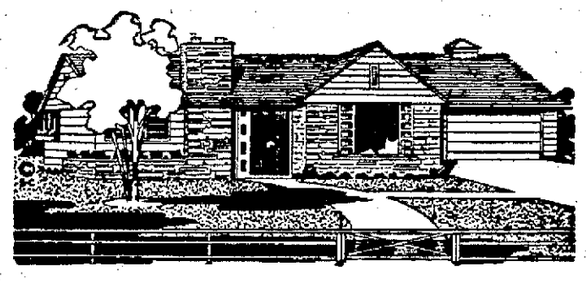

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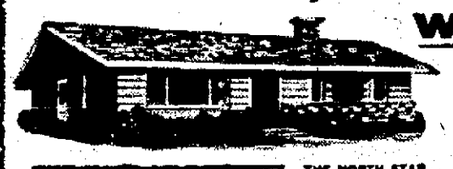

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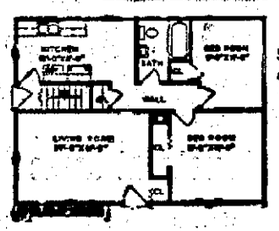

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1. **McClone's Give You Professional Advice**
At McClone's you get professional help from experts, with many years of experience. McClone's offer the use of their outstanding home planning department! They'll design a home to fit your particular needs . . . all at no extra cost to you. Your home is probably your biggest investment . . . that's why it's necessary to get expert advice.

2. **You Deal With a Local Firm**
You can deal with confidence at McClone's . . . a well established local firm. McClone's are both builders and suppliers. Because of our volume buying we buy building materials for less . . . the savings are passed on to you. And remember . . . we'll be here in years to come to back up the home we build today.

3. **McClone's Have a Reputation for Quality**
McClone's use only quality building materials. Only the kiln dried lumber goes into a McClone custom-built home. And at McClone's you can select what you want in your new home . . . the type of doors, windows, etc.

4. **Selection of Building Sites**
McClone's has building sites in Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. We'll be happy to show you these choice lots.

IMPORTANT — Before you sign any contract, always see your legal advisor or lending institution.

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Phone 4-4574

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A				
Abbott L 1 80a	85	79	76¼	78⅞+ ⅝
ABC Vend .50b	42	18¾	18⅛	18⅜— ⅛
ACF Ind 2.50	82	73¼	70⅝	73 —1¾
Acme Stl	97	16⅜	15¾	15⅞— ½
Adams Ex .15e	25	31	30⅛	31 + ⅞
Adams Millis .72	11	17⅝	17	17⅝— ⅛
Addressog .90b	192	73¼	68½	73 +3¼
Admiral	116	18⅛	17½	18 + ¼
Aeroiis .40b	22	31⅞	31	31⅞+1
Air Control .15e	356	18⅝	15⅞	18 +2
Air Prod .20b	84	73	69	71¾+1¾
Air Reduc 2.50	139	61⅞	59⅛	61⅛+ ½
AJ Indust .25t	151	4⅛	3⅞	4 .
Ala Gas 1.70	22	39½	38⅝	39 + ⅜
Alco Prod .40	119	21⅝	20½	21 — ⅛
Aldens .60	76	36½	35¼	35½— ⅛
Alleg Cp 05g	144	11	10½	11 + ¼
Alleg 6 pf .60	11	36	35	35½ .
Alleg Lud 2	91	43½	41	42⅝—1⅜
Alleg Pw 1.80	47	53⅜	51⅞	53¼+1
Alleg&W 6	z50	93⅞	93	93 + ¼
Allen Ind 1.20	21	22¼	22¼	22¼+ ⅜
Allied Ch 1 60	457	46⅞	45½	46 — ⅜
Allied Kid .50	10	15¼	15¼	15⅜+ ⅛
Allied Mills 2	20	42	40	42 + ¼
Allied Pd xcd	22	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝+ ⅛
Allied Strs 3	60	61¾	61	61¾+ ⅛
Allied St pf 4	z30	86¾	86¾	86¾+ ¼
Allied Sup .60	109	14⅝	14¼	14⅝ .
Allis Chal .25e	137	19⅞	19½	19½ .
Allis Ch pf 4 08	1	95	95	95 + ¾
Alpha PC 1.50	132	25⅛	24⅛	24½—1
Alside .55xd	125	42⅞	39¼	41¼—1½
Alum Ltd .60	563	26⅛	25¼	25⅜— ⅜
Alcoa 1.20	182	64⅝	63	63⅝+ ⅛
Amal Sug 20a	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜+ ⅛
Amerace .40b	54	27⅜	26	27¼—1⅛
Amerada 3	301	115⅞	109¼	115¼—5¼
Am Ag Ch .25e	31	28¾	28⅛	28¾+ ⅜
Am Airlin 1	120	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞+ ¼
Am Baker 2.40	127	32½	30⅞	30⅞—1⅛
Am Bk Note 1.20	4	62	61	61 —1
Am Bosch	65	15¾	14⅞	15⅜+ ¾
Am Brk Sh 2.40	43	51¾	50½	51¾+ ⅞
Am Bd Par 1b	116	36¾	34⅝	35⅛— ⅞
Am Can 2 xd	284	46¼	44¾	46¼+1½
Am Can pf 1.75	29	40¼	39¾	40 + ⅛
Am Chain 2.50	11	48¼	46½	47½—1
Am Chicle 1.60a	49	78	76¾	77¼+ ¼
Am C Barge 1.20	39	21⅞	21	21½ .
Am Con Ind 1b	36	31	29¾	31 +2
Am Cryst S 2	4	46	45	46 + ½
Am Cyan 1.60	548	47¾	45⅝	47⅝+2
Am Distill 1.20	17	45¾	44⅝	45¼+ ⅛
Am El Pw 1.96	101	70½	69½	70½
Am Enka .40e	134	58¼	54¾	57¾+3¼
Am Europ Se	1	32¼	32¼	32¼— ¾
Am Export	67	19⅝	17⅞	19½+1⅝
Am & F Pw .50	164	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛+1
Am Hardw 1.40a	7	36⅝	35¼	36 + ¾
Am HomPd 1.44a	257	68⅞	65¼	67⅛—
Am Hospit .25	199	29	27⅜	28⅝+1⅜
Am Intl .10e	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜— ⅛
Am Inv 1	34	23	22¼	22½— ¼
Am Inv pf5.25	z1080	101	101	101
Am M&Fdy .90	602	33⅝	30⅝	32 +1¼
Am Met Cl 1.40	163	36¼	35½	35⅞— ¼
Am Met Pd 1	14	17⅞	17½	17¾
Am Meter 2	19	60¼	57¾	60¼+3½
Am Meter wi	3	30¼	30¼	30¼ . .
Am Mot .80b	393	16¼	15⅞	16
Am N Gas 1.20	198	52⅞	50¼	52⅝+2¼
Am News 1	5	36	35½	35½— ½
Am Optical 2b	24	69¼	66⅝	68¼+1¾
Am Photo .33	847	27½	25	26⅛— ⅛
Am Potash 1.20	31	46¼	44	45⅜— ⅜
Am Resrch .30e	33	66⅜	65½	26 — ⅛
Am Seating 1.60	11	37	36⅜	36¾ . . .
Am Ship Bd 1.12½	12	14⅜	14	14¼— ⅛
Am Smelt 2	71	62¼	60	61⅞+ ¼
Am Smelt pf 7	z550	151	151	151 + ¾
Am Snuff 3a	4	82	80	82 —2
AmSnuff pf 6	z80	131½	130½	131½— ½
Am SoAfric .40g	54	23⅝	22¾	22¾—1⅛
Am Std .80	308	17	16¼	16⅞+ ⅜
Am Std pf 7	z40	152	151½	151½+ ½
Am Stores 2b	30	85½	82¼	83½—1
Am Sugar 1.60a	67	38⅛	36¾	37⅝+ ⅜
Am Sug pf 1.75	35	36	35⅝	35¾+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 3.60	917	130	126½	129⅞+2⅛
Am Tob 3	252	84¼	82¼	84⅛+ ¾
Am Tob pf 6	z610	132	131	131 . . .
Am Tob wi	10	42¼	41⅛	42¼+ ¼
Am Viscose 2	126	55½	53½	55⅜+ ⅝
Am W Wks 1	10	24	23⅝	23⅞ .
Am WW 6 pf 1.50	4	28½	28¼	28⅜— ⅛
AmWW 5 pf1.25	z50	26	25½	25½+ ½
AmWW pf1.37	z150	26⅞	26½	26⅞+ ⅜
Am Zinc .50b	4	13½	13	13½+ ⅛
Ametek 1.60a	24	52	51⅞	52 .....
AMP Inc .35	66	31¼	30½	31 ....
Ampx Cp	267	17	16⅛	16⅝— ⅛
Amph Borg .80	54	27⅞	26¾	27¼— ½
Amsted 1.60	54	32¾	31⅛	32⅜+ ¾
Anaconda .50e	162	47	45½	46½+ ¾
Anac W&C	z490	33½	33¼	33¼— ⅜
Anch HG 1.40	40	34⅝	33¾	34⅝+ ⅜
Anch HG pf 4	z150	93	93	93 —1
Asco Oil	60	18½	17⅞	18½+1
Ander Clayt 2	20	43¾	43¼	43½— ⅝
Arch Dan 2	4	39¾	39	39½+ ½
Ariz P Sv .80	89	37¾	37	37¾+ ⅜
Armco Stl 3	288	65½	60½	62½—2⅜
ArmourCo 1.40	138	51⅜	49⅝	49⅞— ⅝
Armst Ck 1.60a	103	73	69	73 +3⅜
Arm Ck pf 3.75	z400	87½	86½	86½— ½
Armst Rub 1.40	23	46	45½	45¾— ¼
ArnoldCon .50b	z100	16	16	16 — ⅛
Aro Corp .60	17	23⅜	22⅞	23 — ⅛
Arvin Ind 1	8	28½	28⅛	28¼ . . .
Ashl Oil 1.20	80	26⅜	26¼	26¼— ¼
Ashl Oil pf 1.50	7	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛+ ⅛
Assd Dry G 2.50	41	106	101¾	106 +4
As DG pf 5.25	z50	108½	108½	108½+ ¾
Assoc Inv 2.60	9	69½	68	68⅜— ⅛
Atchison 1.20a	269	27¼	26	26¾+ ¼
Atchison pf .50	72	10½	10¼	10¼— ¼
Atl City El 1.36	26	48¼	47	48⅛+1⅜
Atl CEl pf 4	z10	90	90	90 —1
Atl CstLine 2	21	43	41½	43 +1½
Atl Refin 2.40	207	54⅛	50¼	53½+2¼
Atl Ref pf 3.75	z140	87	86	87 + ¼
Atlas Chem .60	66	21⅝	20⅝	21 — ⅜
Atlas Cp	1145	2⅝	2¼	2½ . . .
Atlas Cp pf	50	12⅞	12¾	12¾ . . .
Aust Nich .10exd	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛+ ¼
Autom Cant .60b	32	22⅞	21½	22⅜+ ½
Avco Corp .70	485	26⅞	25½	26¾+1⅜
Avnet El .25g	246	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛— ⅜
B—B				
Babbitt .10	26	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛+ ¼
BabcockW 1.60	102	56	54⅛	54⅛—1¼
Baker OT .40b	129	15⅝	14½	15⅛+ ½
Bald Lima .20e	946	19⅛	17⅞	19⅛+1⅜
BaltG&E 1.12	100	36¾	35¾	35½— ⅜
BaltG pfB 4.50	z250	101	100	101 + ⅞
Balt G pfC 4	z210	92¾	92	92 + ¾
Balt&Oh	31	30⅞	29½	29½—1¼
B&O stp	5	24	23½	23¾— ¼
Balt&O pf	1	41½	41½	41½ .
B&O pf stp	21	39	37	39 +1¼
Bang & Ar .40	22	19½	18¾	19½+ ⅞
Barber Oil 1.25t	23	80½	78½	80½+ ¾
Basic Inc 1	12	18⅞	18	18⅞+1
Bas Inc pf 2.50	z80	52	52	52 . . .
Basic Pd .40r	12	19¾	19¼	19⅝+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wk 3	11	52¾	52¼	52¼+ ¼
Bausch&L 1.20	11	34¼	33⅝	33¾— ⅛
Baxter Lab .27	107	30⅞	28⅛	30 +1
Bayuk Cig 2	15	54½	53¼	54¼+1¼
Beam Dis .21e	57	46½	44	45⅝+1⅝
Beat Fds 1.60	22	66½	64	66⅜+2⅞
Beat Fd pf 4.50	z20	99	99	99 +1
Baunit M 1	90	27⅛	25	27⅛+1⅝
Beckman In	211	120	113½	119⅛— ⅜
BeechAir .60b	xd 70	18	17⅛	17
Beech Crk 2	z170	34½	33½	34 — ½
Bech L Sav 1.60	52	71½	69	71½+2½
Beld Hem .70	8	20	19¼	20 + ½
Bill&Gos .70	9	16¼	15¾	15⅞— ½
Bell&How .40	359	34¼	33	33½— ½
Bell Int .50	46	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛— ⅜
Bendix 2.40	69	69½	67⅛	69⅛+1⅛
Benef Fin 1b	115	51⅞	50¼	51¼— ¼
Ben Fin pf 4 50	10	125¾	125	125 . .
Ben Fin pf 2.50	3	51	50¾	51
Benguet .06e	264	1½	1¼	1½+ ¼
Best&Co 2	5	40½	40½	40½ .
Bestwall 1.38f	76	46	43	45½+2½
Beth Steel 2.40	1562	41¼	40	40¼—1¼
Beth Stl pf 7	20	152	151⅛	151⅛ .
Bigelow .80	44	26	24¼	25⅝+ ½
Black&Dec 1.60	37	58¼	57	57¾+ ¼
Blaw Knox 1.40b	57	34⅝	32¼	34⅝+1⅜
Bliss&L 1.60	20	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞+ ⅛
BlissEW .25e	106	37⅛	34⅞	36¾+2¼
Bobbie Bks .60	27	41	40	40 — ⅜
Boeing 2	202	48¾	46½	48⅜+ ¾
Bohn Alum 1.40	34	35½	35⅛	35½+ ⅜
Bond Strs 1.25	25	20	19¾	20 + ¼
Book of M 1.20a	3	26⅜	26¼	26¼— ½
Borden 1.60	86	65½	63½	65⅜+1⅛
Borg Warn 2	81	44⅞	43⅝	44⅝+ ⅜
Borman Fd .50	95	17¼	16½	16⅞+ ⅛
Bos Edis 3.30	10	90¼	89¼	89½+ ¼
Boston&Me	1	4½	4½	4½ .
Bds&Me pf	20	8½	8¼	8¼— ¼
Bran Airw .15g	129	9¾	9½	9½— ⅛
Briggs Mf	16	7¼	6⅞	6⅞— ⅛
Briggs&St 2a	26	64	59¾	64 +4
Brist My .50e	81	93	87¼	92¾+4
Brist M pf 3.75	z100	87	87	87 — ½
Bklyn U Gas 1.20b	50	42	41	43 +2¼
Bklyn UG pf 5 50	z10	115½	115½	115½+ ½
Brown Sh 2 80a	4	92½	92½	92½
Brunswick .60	1743	37¼	33⅝	36 +3
Buckeye PL 1.60	23	57¾	56½	57¾+ ¾
Bucy Erie	62	18	17½	17⅝— ⅛
Budd Co 10e	258	15¼	13⅝	15 + ⅞
Budd Co pf 5	1	83¾	83¾	83¾+1½
Buf Forge .35e	11	38½	37½	38½+1
Bullard	32	14½	13⅞	14 — ⅛
Bullocks 1 60	16	59⅞	58¼	59⅜+ ⅛
Bulova .60	30	13¼	13	13 — ⅛
Burl Ind .25e	338	24	22⅝	23⅝+ ¾
Burl pf 4	z40	85¼	85¼	85¼— ¼
Burl 3 50 pf 3.50	z10	70	70	70
Burndy .60	24	21¼	20½	20⅞+ ⅜
Burroughs 1	406	47⅝	44¾	46⅞+1⅛
Bush Term .10r	4	21	20¼	21 .
Byers .20	7	14¾	13¾	14¾+1
C—C				
Cal Pack .70xd	42	29¾	27⅞	29¾+2¼
Callah Mng	106	5½	5⅛	5½
Calum & H .40	46	15½	14⅞	15⅛+ ¾
Camb R Lk .40	54	14	13⅜	13⅜— ⅜
Campb Soup 2.20	51	115¾	114	115¾+1¼
Can Dry 1	48	24½	23⅝	24½+ ⅜
Can Dry pf 4.25	z290	90	88	90 +1½
Can Sou Ry 3	230	51½	51½	51½.....
Cdn Brew 1.70	112	10¼	10	10⅛ .....
Can Pac 1.50	152	25	24¼	24⅞+ ¼
Carborun 1.60	47	53	51	52⅜+ ⅜
Carey Phil 1.60	30	30⅜	29⅞	30¼ ....
Carlisle .40	19	14	13⅛	13½— ⅛
Caro C&O 5	z300	99¾	99¼	99¼— ½
Caro P&L 1.64	85	62½	60¼	62½+1¾
Carpen Stl 1.20a	37	40¾	39⅝	39⅝—1⅝
Carrier Cp 1.60	34	40	39	39⅝+ ¾
Carrier pf 2.25	z200	47¼	47	47¼ .
Carr&Gen .15e	7	35¼	34¾	35¼+ ¾
Carter Pd 1	66	69½	66	69½+2½
Case JI	116	7	6¾	6⅞+ ⅛
Case 7 pf	z310	58½	57¼	58 + ¼
Case 2d pf	22	3	2¾	2⅞
Cater Trac 1	215	39	37¼	38½— ¼
Cater T pf 4.20	z70	96	95	95½—1½
Ceco Stl 1.20	18	26⅝	26	26¼— ⅜
Celanese 1.20	191	41¼	39¼	41⅛+1¼
Celan pf 7	z160	130	128½	128½+ ½
Celan pf A 4.50	77	87	86¼	86¾+ ⅛
Celotex .25p	96	38¼	36¾	37¾+ ¾
Celotex pf 1	3	18¾	18⅜	18¾+ ½
Cenco In .25e	102	56½	52½	54¼— ⅜
Cen Aguir 1.60	10	25¾	25¼	25¾+ ¼
Cen Fdy 1a	36	19	18½	18⅞+ ⅛
Cen Hud G 1.04	37	34	33½	34 + ¼
Cen Ill Lt 1.52	30	50⅜	48½	50⅜+1½
CenIllLt pf4 50	z220	100	98½	98½— ½
CenIll PS 2.28	26	73	71	72½— ¾
Cen RR NJ	12	24	22	24 +2¼
Cen & SW 1.08	110	46⅞	45⅛	46 + ½
Cen Soya 1.10b	17	31¾	31¼	31¼— ¾
Century Ind .40b	14	21¾	20⅛	20⅝— ⅛
Crro Cp 1.10b	77	26¾	26⅛	26¼
Cert-teed .60	385	46½	42¼	46 +3¼
Cessna Air 1	73	26¾	27¾	28⅜+ ⅜
Chad Goth	642	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜+ ⅜
Chain Belt 1 60	8	44	43¼	43½—1½
Champ Pap 1 20	84	35⅞	34	35¼+ ⅜
Champ pf 4 50	z230	98¾	97½	98 + ¾
Champ Spk 1 80	67	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞+ ¼
Champlin Oil 1	225	26½	24¼	25 + ⅞
Checker Mot	51	29¾	28	29 — ¼
Chemetn 1	108	22	20⅞	21⅜— ¼
Chemway	87	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛+ ⅛
Ches Cp Va 1.20b	4	41	40½	41 — ½
Ches&Oh 4	110	55⅜	54	55 + ½
Chi & E Ill	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+ ⅛
Chi&E Illi	z20	18	18	18 —1
Chi GtWest 1	5	22¼	21⅞	22 + ¼
Chi Gt W pf 2.50	15	35	32⅞	33 —2
ChMSP&Pac	98	15	14½	15 + ⅜
ChMSP&P pf 5	7	62¼	61⅞	62 —1¼
Chi&NW	51	18	17	17¾+ ¼
Chi&NW pf	19	28⅜	27¼	28 + ⅛
Chi PneuT 1.20a	38	27½	25½	26⅜— ½
Chi Rl&Pac 1.60	41	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞— ¼
Chi T Cap .50	z2180	32	29	30½—1
Check FN .40	70	25	24	25 — ¼
Chrysler 1	351	54¾	51⅜	54½+2⅛
Cin G&E 1.50	51	49⅞	48⅝	48⅝— 1¼
CinG&E pf4.75	z200	105½	105	105½+1½
Cin G&E pf4	z250	89¾	88¾	89⅛+ ⅛
Cin MilM 1.60	14	44¼	43¾	44¼+1¼
CIT Fina 1.50	72	46⅛	44⅝	44¾— ½
Cities Svc 2.40	107	56¾	56⅛	56¾+ ½
Cities Sv pf 4.40	128	109	107⅝	108⅞+1
City Invest .50b	20	29	27¾	29 + ⅜
City Prod 1.30b	38	31	29¾	29⅞—1⅛
City Str .60	22	12½	12⅛	12⅛— ⅜
Clark Equip 1.20	48	33⅛	32¾	32¾— ⅛
Clev Clif 1.40a	25	40¼	38½	40¼— ¼
Clev El Ill 2	42	70¼	68¾	69¼ ....
Clev El pf 4.50	z360	100¼	98¾	99½— ½
ClevPitt 3.50	z360	64	63	64 + ¼
Clev&P spl 2	z360	37½	35½	35¾+ ¼
Clevite 1.40	30	48¾	48	48¼ .
Cluett Pea .60	30	94	86½	92¾+6½
Cluett P wi	38	47	43⅝	46½+3½
CluettP pf 7	z70	142	141½	142 + ½
Coca Cola 2.40	127	96½	94½	96⅜+1⅜
Coca Bot NY 1	25	24⅞	24¼	24¾ .
Colg Palm 1.20a	151	47⅞	46	47⅞+1⅛
Colg Pal pf3.50	z180	80⅜	79½	80½+1
Coll&Alk .80	87	31¼	29¾	30¾+ ½
Collins Rad	99	32⅝	31⅛	32⅜+ ⅛
Colo F&Ir	154	14⅞	14⅛	14¼— ⅜
Colo F&I pf 2.75	3	45¼	45	45¼— ¾
Colo&So Inf 4g	z230	49	49	49
CBS 1.40b	206	41⅞	40	41⅝+1¼
Colum Gas 1.10	434	30⅛	29¼	29⅞+ ⅜
Col Pict .75f	41	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜— ⅛
Col Pict pf 4.25	z100	78	78	78
Col&S OhEl 2	33	70	67	68½+ ½
Comb Eng 1.20	68	27⅝	27	27¼+ ¼
ComlCred 1.60	68	54¼	52¾	52¾—1½
ComlSolv .80b	135	35⅝	33¼	35⅛+1⅛
Comw Ed 1b	161	44⅞	42⅜	44⅝+2
ComwEd pf5.25	z870	111½	111	111¼
Conde Nast	84	10⅛	10	10 .
Cone Mills .80	40	4⅛	13½	14⅛+ ⅜
Congoleum	180	13	12¼	12¾+ ⅜
Con Cigar 1	176	45¾	44⅜	44⅞— ⅛
Con Edis 3	99	80½	79⅛	79⅝+ ⅛
Con Ed rts	11922	7-16	13-32	13-32cash
Con Edis pf 5	27	105½	104½	105 + ¼
ConEd cvpfwi	236	110¾	107⅛	110¾+2¾
Con Elind 1	22	42	40⅛	40¾+ ¾
Con Foods 1.10	31	36	35⅜	35⅝— ⅛
Con Laund 1.20a	9	32	31½	32 + ⅜
Con N Gas 2.30	76	64⅜	63¼	63½+ ½
Consol Inal 1.60	118	40	38⅝	38½—1⅜
Consum Pw 2.80	60	85⅝	84	85⅜+1
Consu Pw wi	34	42⅝	42¼	42⅝
Con Pw pf 4.52	z200	101¾	101	101¼— ⅜
Con Pw pf 4.50	z810	99½	98¼	98½
Container .20e	131	27½	26¾	27⅜+ ⅜
ContAir L	126	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛+ ¼
Cont Bak 2.20	92	44⅞	44½	44¾ .
Cont Bak pf 5.50	z40	106¾	106¼	106¾+ ¾
Cont Can 1.80	110	44⅞	44	44¾+ ½
Cont Can pf 3.75	z40	88½	87	88½+1½
Cont Cop&S .12f	40	7½	7⅛	7⅛— ¼
Cont Ins 2.20b	201	65½	64⅛	65⅜+1
Cont Mot .40	121	10⅞	10½	10¾+ ⅛
ContOil 1.60a	125	56	54½	56 +1
Cont Stl 1.60a	32	52¾	49	52¾+1¾
Controls Am .80	18	29½	28⅜	28⅜—1
Coop Bes 1.60	49	33⅛	31¾	33⅛+1½
CoopT&R .12e	43	15½	14⅝	15⅛+ ⅛
Copper Rng	67	21⅛	19⅛	20⅞+1⅜
Copeland 1	34	33¾	33	33¾
Copw Stl 2	59	41⅜	39	39½—2
Corn Pd 1.30	355	57⅜	54¾	56¼+1⅛
Corning Gl 1.50a	43	183	182¼	182⅞+ ⅜
CornG pf n 3.50	z10	95	95	95 —1
Cosden Pet 1	48	23	22⅝	23 + ⅜
Coty Inc	6	20¼	19¾	20¼
Coty Intl .20g	27	7⅛	6¾	7⅛+ ⅛
Crane Co 2	9	64	63	63 —1⅛
Crane pf 3.75	1	82½	82½	82½+ ¼
CrescentPet .25e	14	16⅝	16¼	16⅜— ¼
Cresst pf 1.25	15	25¾	24¾	25½+ ⅞
Crow Coll 1.62f	56	38¼	37½	37⅞— ⅛
Crown Cork	45	118¾	113½	118¼+5¼
Crown Ck pf 2	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛ .
Crn Ck cv pf 2	5	46	45½	45½— ½
Crown Zell 1.80b	67	54¼	53⅜	53½— ¼
Crown Z pf4.20	z500	96½	95¼	96½+1¼
Cruc Stl .80	164	19⅞	18⅞	19½ .
Cruc Stl pf5.25	2	104	103¾	103¾—1¼
Cub Am Sug .20e	18	15⅝	15¼	15⅜ .
Cudahy Pk	46	10¾	10⅛	10⅝ .
Cudahy pf 1.12k	6	59	58½	59 + ¾
Cuneo Press .80	4	12	11¾	12 + ⅛
Cun Drug 1.60a	2	32¾	32⅝	32¾+ ⅛
Curtis Pub	88	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜+ ½
Cur Pub 4 pf	19	31	30¼	31 + ½
Cur Pub 1.60 pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+ ¼
Curtiss Wr 1	232	17¼	16¼	17 + ⅜
Curtiss Wr A 2	10	33⅜	33¼	33¼— ¼
Cutler H 2	31	73	70⅝	70¾—2¼
D—D				
Dan RivM .80	43	14¾	14¼	14½
Dana Cp 2	19	42¼	41⅝	42¼+ ¼
Dayco	42	15⅞	15	15¼+ ⅛
Dayt P&L .88	43	27⅞	27	27½+ ⅛
DayPL pfA3.75	z420	83¾	82⅝	82⅝— ⅜
DayPL pfC3.90	z210	86½	86½	86½+1
Decca Rec 1.20	577	51⅜	46¾	48¼—1½
Deere 2	88	52	49⅜	51¾+1¾
Del & Hud .30e	266	19¼	17⅝	18¼+1
Del P&L 1.32	63	55¼	54⅜	54⅞+ ¼
Delta Air L	123	38⅞	36¼	38⅛+1⅜
Dent Sup 1a	13	26	25	25¾+ ¾
Dn & RGW 1	69	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜+ ¼
DeSoto Ch .40	83	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜+ ⅜
Det Edis 2.20	44	59	56⅝	58⅞+1⅞
Det Stl Cp 1	111	16¾	16⅛	16⅛— ½
De Vilbiss 1.60	12	32½	32	32⅜+ ⅜
Diam Alk 1.60	47	57	55⅛	56½— ½
Diam Nat 1.80	51	51½	50½	50¾— ¾
Dia Nat pf 1.50	7	33	33	33
Dian Str 1	42	20⅛	19⅜	19¾— ⅜
DiGiorgio .60	38	15	14⅝	15 + ⅜
DinersClub 1.12f	174	21⅞	20	21⅞+1¾
Disney .40b	58	37⅛	34⅞	36½+1¾
Dis CSeag 1.20a	39	46⅜	46	46⅜+ ¼
Divco Way .80	15	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛— ¼
Dr Pepper .60	20	19½	18⅛	19½+1⅜
Dome Min .70	24	23¾	23⅛	23¼ .

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last wk's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
Aber Pet A .05e	30	2¾	2½	2½	—⅜
Acme Hamil	59	2½	2	2⅛	.
Acme Mls A .30	13	10	9¾	10	+¼
Acm Prec	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
AcmeW .20g	5	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
AdmirPlast .20	57	17	16¾	16¾	+¾
Aero Flow .10g	15	4⅛	4	4	..
Aerolet 1.75t	29	77⅝	72½	77⅝	+5
Aeronca Mfg	23	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	....
Aerosol Tch	25	11⅞	10⅜	11⅞	+1½
Agnew Sur .72	4	15⅞	15¾	15¾	—½
Aid Invest	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
Airport A .30b	7	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝	—⅛
Alan Wood .35p	21	24¾	22⅜	22¾	—2¼
Alan Wd pf	z125	78¾	78¼	78¼	—¾
Alaska Airl .50f	16	5¾	5½	5⅝	..
All Am Eng	21	6¾	6¼	6⅜	—¼
All Sta Prop	53	6⅝	6¼	6½	—⅛
Alleg Airl	35	5⅜	5	5	—⅜
Alleg Cpt wt	26	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	—⅜
Allian T R .63g	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜
Allied Art	28	4¾	4½	4½	—⅛
Allied Con .24	6	7⅝	7½	7½	—¼
Allid Pap	43	16¼	15¾	16	....
Alloys Unl	13	9½	9	9¼	—¼
Almar .09e	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+⅜
Alsco	13	4½	4¼	4⅜	+¼
Alcoa pf .75	z1150	84	83¼	84	+¾
Ambass Oil	68	7	6⅝	6⅞	+⅛
Am Bever	3	7	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Am Book 1.80a	2	60¼	60	60¾	+¼
Am Business	13	12	11½	11½	—¼
Am Electron	21	5¾	5½	5½	—¼
Am Int Al	19	2	1⅞	1⅞	.
Am Israil	4	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Am MARC	50	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
APetrofA .15exd	76	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+¼
Am Sal .20d	26	17	16⅛	17	+¼
Am Thrd pf .25	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
AmWritP 1.60e	2	31½	31½	31½	—1
Anacon Ld	171	7-16	⅜	7-16	+1-16
Anch Post	5	16	16	16	—¼
Andrea Rad .50	6	18¼	17	18¼	+1¼
AngArmExpl .25t	76	9¾	8½	9½	+¾
AngLau A .20e	75	3½	3¼	3¼	—¼
Ang Wupp .30e	16	10⅞	9¾	10	—¼
Anke Ch .20	7361	64	58⅛	61	+¾
Ansul Chem .10	30	32¼	31	31	—1
Anth Pools	24	10	4⅞	4¾	—⅛
Apollo Ind	29	14⅞	14½	14¾	.
AppPw pf 4.50	z180	96¼	95½	95⅝	—⅝
ArkLaGas 1	130	42¼	40⅞	42¼	+1¼
Armour wt	8	34	33	33½	+¼
Arnold Alt	20	2⅛	2	2	.
Arn Alt pf	9	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Arrow El	6	4⅜	4¼	4¼	—⅜
Asamera	119	1	⅞	⅞	—1-16
Assd El Ind .07e	2	4 3-16	4 3-16	4 3-16	+5-16
Assd Fd Strs .10e	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	.
Assd Laund	21	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+⅛
Assd Oil &Gas	80	6⅛	5⅝	5¾	—⅛
Assd Stat .52	7	17¾	16¼	17¾	+½
Assd Test Lab	60	12½	10½	12½	+1⅛
Astrex Inc	14	11⅜	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Atco Chem	13	4	3⅝	4	+⅜
AtlCstL Co 2.40a	555½	55	55½	+½	
Atl del Golfo	31	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
Atl Research	26	29½	28½	29¼	—⅝
Atlas C Min .37t	12	7⅛	7	7	....
Atlas Cp wt	998	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
Aglas Gn	4516	⅞	15¾	16¾	+1
Atlas Sew	38	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Audio Dv	5417		16⅛	16¾	—¼
Aurora Pla .75f	25	15	14⅝	14⅞	+¼
Auto Rad .50f	14	9½	8⅝	9	+½
Auto StlPd .10e	3	5¾	5½	5½	.
Avin A	20	8	7⅝	7¾	—⅛
Avis Ind	10235⅝		21	23⅝	+2⅝
Ayrsh Coll 1b	6	51½	49	49	—3
B—B					
Bailey Sel	31	8 15-16	8 11-16	8⅞	+1-16
Bakr Ind	z550	23¾	23½	23½	.
Bald Mont	2	3 ⅝	6	6⅜	+⅛
Bald Mont pf 1	24	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	+½
Bald Sc .25f	22	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Banff Oil	30	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Banner Ind	64	7½	7	7	—½
BarChris .50f	54	6⅞	5⅝	6½	+½
Barg Town	52	12¼	11½	11⅝	
Barrs Eng	12	28½	26¾	27½	—1
Barry Wr .50,	17	14½	13⅞	14	—⅝
Bartons 30b	7	16⅜	16	16⅜	+⅜
Baruch Fost	51	1¾	1½	1⅝	.
Bayview Oil	80	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.
Bearings .60	41	15¾	14	15¾	+2
Bck Shoe .60	7	18¼	18	18	—½
Bell TiCan 2.20	9	54	53¾	54	
Belock Inst	62	7⅛	6½	7	+⅜
Bnrus .30	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Bickfds 1a	z50	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+⅜
Berksh Fr .30	15	10⅞	10	10	—⅜
Birdsboro	7	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Blaunrs	52	3	2⅞	3	+⅛
Bloom Bldg	15	9⅛	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Bohack 2	44	40¼	36⅛	38¾	+2½
Bloss Hyd	29	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+¼
Bohack pf 5.50	z130	99½	98¾	99½	—½
Boise Chica rt	20	1-16	1-64	1-16	...
Boise Chica	12	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	...
Borne Chm	29	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	—⅛
Bourjois .60e	9	16¾	15	16¾	+¾
B owl Cp	50	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+⅜
Brad Foot .10e	35	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
Brandy R 1.40g	2	39½	39	39	—1
Braz Trac	1481	4⅝	3⅝	4⅜	+1
Bridpt G 1.68	z250	34½	33⅜	34½	+1½
Brillo Mf 1	x250	33½	32¾	33½	+⅜
Britelta P †	131	2⅞ 2 11-16	2 11-16	—3-16	
Br Am Oil 1	30324		32⅜	32⅝	....
BrAm Tb .07e	10	8	8	8	—⅛
BrATb 4 .07	11	8	8	8	—⅛
BrColPw 18.70y	291	6¼	16	16¼	+¼
Brit Pet .30d	31	5	4⅝	4 15-16	—1-16
Brooks Inst	17	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	+⅛
Brown Co .20e	53	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+¼
BrownForB .40b	31	27⅞	26⅝	27	—½
BrownF pf .40	65	7¾	7½	7½	—¼
Brown Rub	5	4	3⅝	3¾	—¼
Bruce EL 1t	230333⅝		31¾	33¼	+1¼
BSF Co .25t	11	13	12½	13	+1⅝
Budgt Fin .45	29	19⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Budg F pf .60	9	10⅜	10	10¼	+⅛
BudgF cvpf .60	11	19	18¾	19	+1
Bull Ind	27	8¼	7⅛	7⅛	—1⅛
Bunk Hill	10	8⅞	8¾	8¾	.
Burm a M .01g	154	¼	3-16	¼	+1-16
Burnll & Co	12	7	6¾	6¾	—¼
Burr, JP	7	2⅜	2	2	—¼
BVD	80141⅛		13⅛	13⅛	—⅜
Butlers Sh .60b	7	17141½	13⅞	14⅛	+⅛
C—C					
Cabol Ent	36	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Calg&Ed .50	101	24⅛	23¼	23½	—¼
Cal El Pw .88	51	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝	+½
CalElP 6pf 3	z100	57	57	57	
CalElP 3pf 3	z50	62½	62½	62½	—1
CalElP pf 2.50	z50	52½	52½	52½	+⅛
Camd Fin 1.20	z100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.
CampbChib	47	5 9-16	5¼	5 7-16	—1-16
Camp Mch .25b	4	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
Can Sa Pf	212	3 11-16	3⅜	3 11-16	+3-16
Cdn Exp G&O	36	1½	1⅜	1⅜	—1-16
Cdn Hmstd	2	5-16	5-16	5-16	.
Cdn Husky	76	6¼	5¾	5 15-16	+1-16
Cdn Javelin	6311		10¼	10½	—⅝
Cdn Marc	43	5¼	4⅞	5	+⅛
Cdn Petrof pf	12	13¾	13⅛	13½	+½
Cdn Prop	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+¼
Cdn Will M	8	½	7-16	7-16	.
Canal Rand .60	16	22¼	21	21⅛	—1⅛
Canav Int .12e	102	35	31½	33½	+1⅜
Cap C Bdcst	19	17⅜	17	17⅜	—⅜
CapCityPd 1	z100	31	31	31	+1¼
Carey B&K	9	4	3⅞	4	.
Carnation 1.50a	9	104	103	103½	+1½
Caro P&L pf 5	z380	107½	105¾	106½	—½
Carreras B .01g	14	11-16	⅝	11-16	.
Carter, JW .40	2	7	7	7	+¼
Castl, AM .20e	121	14½	13⅝	13	¾— ⅜
Catalin .10p	20	5⅝	5⅜	5½	.
CenMPw pf3.50	z30	72¾	72¾	72¾	+¼
Cn Secur .15e	102	1¾	2	1¾	—⅜
Cn Sec pf1.50	z50	38	38	38	—1⅝
CSc pfB 1.40xd	z75	30½	30	30	—⅜
Century Go	45	6⅜	5⅞	6	—½
Charir Oil	31	7-16	1 5-16	1 5-16	—⅛
ChrryBur .40xd	181	2½	12¼	12¼	+¼
Chi Rivt 1a	5	22¼	21½	22¼	.
Chief C Mng	19	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Christiana Oil	41	8⅞	8⅝	8	¾+ ⅛
Chromalloy 1.12f	462	1⅛	19¾	19¾	—1¾
Cinrama	122	19	18¼	18¾	+½
Circuit Foil	22	26½	24	26½	.
CKP Dev	51	19½	18½	18½	+¼
Clark Cbl .28	15	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
Clark Con 1	7	16¼	16	16	—¼
Clarostat 1f	31	13⅛	13	13	—⅛
Clary Cp	54	8	7¼	7¾	—¼
Clauss Hos .60a	z50	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
Cletrac	748	17⅜	16¼	16⅞	+1⅜
Clopay Cp .10	20	5¼	4⅞	5	—⅛
Club Al Pd	1	4	4	4	—⅛
Coast C Oils	107	15-16	13-16	13-16	—1-16
Cohu Elct	148	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	—¼
Colonial Cp 30b	45	27¾	25⅛	27	+½
Colonial Sd .30b	21	19	18½	19	—⅛
Commun Dis	173	3	2⅝	2¾	.
Coml Met .30	11	7	7	7	+⅛
CommPSv 1.20	3	39¾	39½	39¾	.
CompoSh .40	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—⅛
CompuDyne	13	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Connally .10	13	5	4¾	5	—⅛
Con Diesel	27	6¾	6½	6½	+⅛
Con Mng .80a	14	21	20⅝	20⅞	+⅛
Con Nw Pac	13	11-16	⅝	⅝	.
Con Oil & G	18	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+⅛
Con Royal 20e	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—¼
Con Sun Ray	175	15-16	⅞	⅞	...
Constr Pd	14	3	2¾	2⅞	.
Cont Av&En 40	15	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+⅞
Cont Coml 20	7	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
Ct ConnA .50b	29	11¾	11	11	¼+ ⅛
Cont Vend	85	9½	8¾	8⅞	—⅜
Cooper Jar	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
Coro Inc	11	15	14½	14⅞	—⅛
Cor&Ry .70	3	20½	20½	20½	—¼
Cott Bev 10e	16	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+⅜
Cott NE 06e	44	8½	8⅜	8⅜	—¼
Crane Carr	35	1½	1½	1½	.
Creol Pet 2.60a	112	39¾	38¼	39¾	+¼
Crstmont .25f	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Crox Un	10	4⅛	4	4	—¼
Crown Alum	41	5¼	5	5⅛	.
CrownCPet .25v	16	15½	14¾	14¾	—½
Crown Drug	46	4⅝	4¼	4½	—⅛
Crystal Oil	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	—½
Cuban Tob	z250	31½	31	31	+1
Cubic Cp	63	17	16	16⅞	+¾
CurtisMfA .10g	2	8½	8½	8½	—½
Cuttr A .02q	41	15	14½	14⅞	.
Cutler B .02g	5	14½	14	14½	+½
D—D					
DaltchCD	33	7	⅜	6¾	7 +⅛
Daryl Ind .36	43	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+¾
vDavega Str	54	2⅜	2	2¼	+⅛
vDavega pf 1	7	4¼	3¼	3½	—⅝
Davidson	16	8	7¾	8	.
Day Mines .15e	26	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	—1-16
Dayco A 2	z160	31	30¾	31	+1
DC Tran A .80	10	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝	+⅛
Delay Str	7	10⅞	10	10⅞	—⅛
DenMfgA 1	7	27	26⅛	26⅛	—⅝
Desilu	15	9⅞	9½	9¾	+¼
Dt Gask .30	10	8⅛	8	8⅛	+¼
Det Ind Pd	170	11¼	8¾	10⅞	+1⅛
Dyon P Oils	258	9-16	7-16	½	.
Dielctrle	14	6	5½	5¾	—⅛
Diiberts	31	4¼	4	4	—¼
Diversy .60	9	11½	10⅞	11½	+½
Dixilyn A .05g	45	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Dixon Ch Res	66	6¼	5½	5½	—⅜
Dom Pat	101	12⅛	10⅞	11¾	+⅜
DomStl&C .40	23	11½	9⅞	11⅛	+1⅛
Dom Tar .80	79	19¾	19	19¾	+⅜
Dorr Oliv .40	89	17½	16¾	17½	+1⅛
Dorr Oliv pf 2	225	42	42	42	..
Dorsy	18	7⅞	7½	7½	—⅜
Draper 1.40a	36	40¼	39	40	+¾
Drill & Expl .25	39	15¼	15	15⅛	+⅛
Driver H	1	18	½	18½	—¼
Drug Fair .40	11	11¼	11	11⅛	—⅛
Dunloo .06exd	32	4 15-16	4 11-16	4 5-16	+9-16
Duraloy	22	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
DurhHosB .0	1	8½	8½	8½	+½
Duro Test .50r	7	69¾	67	69¾	+2¾
Duro Tst wt	55	10	9⅝	10	+⅜
Duval Sul 1.40	5	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	+⅛
Dynalect .25f	93	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
Dynam Am	239	14⅝	12⅜	14⅜	+1¾
E—E					
Eastn A Dv	5	5	5	5	—⅛
EastnCanA .20e	31	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	+⅜
EastnCo 2a	3	46½	45¾	46¼	—¼
EastnFrt W	31	6⅝	5⅞	6⅜	+⅜
Eastn Sta Cp	4	27⅛	26	27⅛	+⅜
Edo Corp 1.12f	25	20½	19½	20¼	+½
Elder Min	164	1⅜	1½	1 9-16	—1-16
Electrogra 1	1	18	18	18	.
Elect Assit .25f	4	10¼	9¾	9⅞	—⅛
Elect Comm	32	19⅜	12⅞	18⅛	—1¼
Elct & Mis .30	17	7⅞	6⅝	7⅛	+½
Elect Res A	5	7⅜	7¼	7¼	—⅜
Elctron Sp	187	28¼	23¾	28¼	+7⅞
Electronics	25	8	7½	7½	.
El-Tron	14	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Emene Cp	3	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	—⅜
Emertron	21	5½	5	5½	+1¼
Emry Air .80	19	38½	35⅞	38½	+2¼
EmpDEl pf 5	z50	102	102	102	+1
Equity Cp .25f	85	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.
Equity Cp pf 2	z150	52¼	52	52	—½
Erie Forg	68	3¾	3⅜	3¾	.
Ero Mfg	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Espey Mfg .10e	17	12⅛	10¼	12⅛	+1⅜
Esquir .50	4	11⅞	11½	11½	—½
Esq Rad&El	4	4	3¾	3⅞	+⅛
Eureka Cp	20	3-16	5-32	5-32	—1-32
Evans Rule .40	5	11½	11⅛	11⅛	—¾
Exquis Form	109	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	—¼
F—F					
Fabrex Cp	27	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+⅜
Fairmt Ch	18	5⅞	5¼	5⅜	+½
Falcon Sbd	29	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+½
Fan Farm 1	19	29¼	28½	28¾	—¼
Faraday .10	37	1¾	1⅝	1¾	.
Fargo Oils	206	3½	3⅛	3¼	.
Fed Purch 30	12	12½	12¼	12⅜	+⅛
Felmt Pet .10g	113	7	6½	6⅞	.
Filmways	21	9	8⅜	8⅞	—⅛
Finan Gn .30b	26	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	.
Fst N Real .10r	2	6	6	6	+⅛
Fst NReal wt	28	2¾	2⅜	2	¾+ ⅛
Firth Strl	95	7½	7⅛	7⅛	—¼
Fischer & Por .62f	46	24½	23	23¾	—1
Fishman .70	8	14⅜	14	14	—¼
Fly Tiger	47	11	10⅜	11	.
Ford Can 5	z50	144	144	144	.
Forst City .60	32	10¾	10	10¾	+¾
Fotochrome	46	6¾	6¼	6⅜	+½
Frsnilio .20e	10	5¼	5	5	—⅛
Friend Frost	27	9	8½	8½	—½
Fulir, GA 1.80	3	35½	35	35½	+½
G—G					
Garan Inc	19	14¾	13½	14½	+1
Gellman Mf	97	2¾	2	2¾	+⅜
Gen Accpt wt	12	8⅜	8	8⅛	—¼
Gen Alloys	19	2	2	2	—⅛
Gn Build	66	6¾	6⅛	6½	+⅛
Gn Devel	159	13⅛	12⅜	12¾	—⅛
Gen El Ltd .04e	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	+7-16
G Firpfg .25e	11	34	33⅛	34	+⅛
Gen Gas Cp	71	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	.
Gn Plywd	59	13	12	12⅛	—¾
Gen Strs	24	1⅜	1½	1½	.
Gnungs .70	11	11⅝	11½	11½	—⅛
Ga Pw 5pf5	z50	101	101	0	—
Ga Pw pf 4.60	z1	98	98	98	+½
Giannini Con	5125	⅞	24½	25½	+⅜
GiantFd A .40	5	25	24	24	—2
Giant Yel .50	123	10⅛	9 5-16	10	+7-16
Gilbert	21	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	.
Gilchrist .75f	13	16½	16¼	16½	+½
Glass-Tite	32	10¾	9⅞	10⅛	+⅜
GlenDis B .70	48	19⅝	19	19	—1
Glob Sec .40b	16	27½	25¾	27⅛	—⅛
Globe Un 1.20	12	31	30⅛	30¾	—¾
Gloray Kn .40	15	13	12¼	13	.
Gobi	50	2½	2	2½	+⅜
Goldfield	175	2½	2¼	2¼	—¼
GoodMf .80a	4	27	26½	26½	—½
Goodway Prt	64	18½	16⅜	17¾	+¼
Gord JlyA .50	7	12¾	12⅜	12½	.
Gorham Cp .30e	242	29½	29¼	29½	+⅛
Grd Rap .40b	1	9½	9½	9⅜	—⅜
Gray Mfg	48	6⅞	6	6¾	+⅜
Gt Amlnd	945	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+⅛
Gt Basins	737	5¾	5⅛	5	¼+ ⅛
Gt Lak Bowl	6	8	7⅞	8	+¼
Gt Lak Chm	87	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+⅜
Gt W Prod .10	50	11⅛	9¾	10¼	—1
Gt W Pd pf1.80	2	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+⅛
Grer Hyd	42	5	4¾	5	.
Grld Freh	72	1½	1 5-16	1⅜	—⅛
Grow Cp	150	5	3¾	4⅝	+⅞
Guerdon A	7	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+⅛
Guerdon wt	46	7-16	⅜	7-16	.
Gulf Am Ld	655	15⅞	13⅞	15	+¾
Gulf St Ld	6	22½	21½	22⅜	—½
Gulf & Wst 1.25f	37	38¾	37½	38¼	+⅜
Gulton Ind	26	40¼	39½	40	.
H—H					
H&B Am	117	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Hamil Electro	12	24	23½	23¾	.
Hall Lamp	3	4⅝	4	⅝	4⅝
Hardeman	93	16⅝	15¼	15⅜	+⅜
Harn Corp	62	11⅜	10¾	11⅛	—⅛
Harnisch 1	4	22½	22⅛	22⅛	+⅛
Hartfld St .50t	10	10	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Hartfld St .50t	10	10	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Harvey Rad	36	4¼	4	4⅛	—¼
Hartf El 3	4	76	75¼	76	+¼
Harv Str .25e	12	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+⅛
Hastings .20	28	8⅝	8	8⅜	+½
Hazel Bish	69	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	—⅜
Hebrew Nat	36	10	9½	9½	—¼
Hecla M .50	38	12¼	11½	12¼	+½
Heinicke	33	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	—¼
Heina R 1.30	6	38	37	37½	—½
Hell Coil .60	19	34	33¼	33½	+¼
Helmer&P 10g	38	13	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Hrc Gal .20	22	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+⅛
Higbie Mfg .80	9	15	14¼	14¾	—¼
Highway Tr	77	2⅜	2½	2½	—⅛
Highw Tr pf	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—¼
Hill'sSupA .44b	4	20	12½	20	—⅛
Hilton Hot wt	46	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	—⅜
Ho&Co	22	3⅛	3	3	.
Hoe Co A	10	13½	13¼	13¼	—⅛
Hoffm Intl	48	9½	8¼	8¾	—⅛
Hofm Ind	8	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	.
Hollinger .60	25	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+1¼
Holly Corp	32	2⅛	2	2⅛	—⅛
Holly Str	3115	⅞	15	15	—¼
Holophane 1.60	7	44	43	44	+1
Hom Fin .40	6	16	16	16	—⅛
Hom OilA .25	23	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	—⅜
Home Oil B	12	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—1⅛
Hormel 1.40	z50	32¾	32¾	32¾	—¼
Horn & H 1.40	9	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	—½
Horn & H pf 5	z50	99½	99½	99½	.
Horn&H Bk 7	z10	169½	169½	169½	—½
Hoskins Mf 1.60a	6	32⅞	32	32	—1¼
HowlIEIM .50f	22	9¼	7⅝	8½	+1
Hubbell A .60a	4	20⅞	20¼	20½	—½
HubbellB .80a	7	20¼	20	20	.
Hud & Man	2	30½	30	30	—1
HudsonVlt .50b	33	23	20½	23	+⅜
Hycon Mfg	69	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
Hydromtals	154	10½	8⅞	9¾	+1
Hygrade F 1	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	—⅛
I—I					
IMC Mag	56	9	8⅝	8⅝	—¼
Imp Chem .11e	56	8	7⅞	7 15-16	....
Imp Oil 1.20a	44	46¼	45⅛	46¼	....
ImpTb Br .23	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
ImpTbCa .50a	26	14¾	14½	14¾	+¼
Indep Tl	44	9½	9⅛	9¼	—⅜
Inpls P&L pf4	1	87½	87½	87½	+½
Ind El Hd .25f	8	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	—¼
Ind Plywd	5	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
IndlanCred .62txd	10	30

Odd Bodies Built For Truck Chassis

Pierce Auto Body Works Produces Special Units Big Firms Don't Make

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The naked chassis of trucks pull into one end of a low-slung plant in Appleton. A week later the trucks pull out of the other end. They carry odd bodies.

It is the business of Pierce Auto Body Works Inc. to make these odd bodies. They are special bodies to do special jobs for industry. Because they are special, the large truck manufacturers can't afford to make them. Pierce can.

A Pierce Auto Body Works order might be a request from the city of Los Angeles for a huge fire engine with an 85-foot snorkel unit. The snorkel is a tower operated by a hydraulic mechanism that lifts a fireman in a platform to the highest stories of burning buildings. That truck wouldn't emerge from the plant for four weeks. Douglas Ogilvie, president and general manager, feels sure snorkels will replace high ladders.

Every Inch Specified

Another order might be from Detroit Edison for a large utility body with innumerable compartments, cabinets and drawers. Detroit Edison would give specifications for every square inch of

Or, a bakery might ask for a number of van bodies. Or, from a telephone company could come an order for a utility body with a hydraulic derrick for setting telephone poles.

The buyer furnishes the truck and delivers it to the Pierce Auto Body Works plant at 315 S. Pierce Ave. The naked chassis probably sits on a lot for a while. There are 75 or 100 such chassis on a Pierce lot right now. Pierce usually has a backlog of orders and everything that goes through the plant is special order.

Semi-Production Line

When the chassis gets into the plant, some of the 85 Pierce employees go to work on it. If the order is for one of Pierce's standard units, the body is built on a semi-production line basis. The order is filled with a number of similar orders and from five to 30 of the component body parts are made in one production run.

As the parts are cut from flat steel, they are wheeled to the line where welders work with the steel and blueprints. Much of the welding is still done by hand, but Pierce tries to do more and more spot welding which human inaccuracy is at a minimum.

When the welding is done, equipment must be installed. Often hydraulic and electrical equipment is called for. Much of this equipment, like the snorkel units, come to Pierce "knocked down." Workers have to assemble and install it. A maze of such equipment is mounted on the fire engine bodies.

Then the units go to a spray booth. A phosphotized paint is used, so that the finish is ionized when washed with water, making a rust resistant shield.

More Standard Units

Ogilvie is trying to steer Pierce Auto Body Works toward more standard products and away from the special, exacting and time consuming single orders. The company already makes 15 standard utility bodies designed to fit most of the needs of most of its utility customers. Pierce turne out about three of these steel units a week. It still makes some special utility bodies, but the standard units make up the biggest part of the company's production.

Four standard tankers and four standard pumpers are made in the fire apparatus division. Pierce also makes a standard rescue unit.

Corps of Distributors

Many specialized van bodies for bakeries, beverage firms remain in production. Pierce makes many other types of delivery vans and stake and platform truck bodies, too.

A number of standard and special utility trailers are made. And, Pierce produces side panels that can be attached to the sides of a pickup truck box to make a utility truck. The company has four engineers working on product design.

These products are sold all over the country through distributors. Pierce has distributors in Los Angeles; Birmingham, Ala.; Columbus Ohio, and Amarillo, Texas. Some products are sold by distributors under other brand names.

Distributed only within a 100-mile radius of Appleton are the products of Pierce's truck dealer equipment department: hoists winches, dump bodies and the like.

Pierce still does some truck body repairs, the service that gave the business its start.

Because Pierce workers recently elected the Teamsters Union as their bargaining agent and made a contract to reduce the work week over the next five years, eight or 10 men have been added and a second shift will be started soon.

Growth of the company has closely paralleled the growth of the trucking industry and probably will continue to act in that manner, Ogilvie says. The industry and Pierce grew gradually until World War II, when it leveled off because materials became scarce. After the war, the industry grew fast and so did Pierce. "If we can continue to retain a good percentage of the market, we have great potential," Ogilvie says.

Since the war, the physical plant has had an addition about every two years.

New Plant a 'Dream'

Ogilvie looks toward the "snorkel" business with great hope. He also wants to take over where FWD Corp., Clintonville, left off recently. FWD discontinued making its fire engine bodies. It had a good share of the market and Ogilvie wants to go after that share.

"But we don't have the facilities now to take over that business," Ogilvie said.

Ogilvie showed an architect's drawing of a new plant. "That's our dream," he said. "But we probably wouldn't locate it in Appleton. You have to be in central location with easy access to the east, west, north and south. We are now out of the easily accessible competitive area." He explained that shipping costs from Appleton to Pierce's major market were higher—higher than those of its competitors.

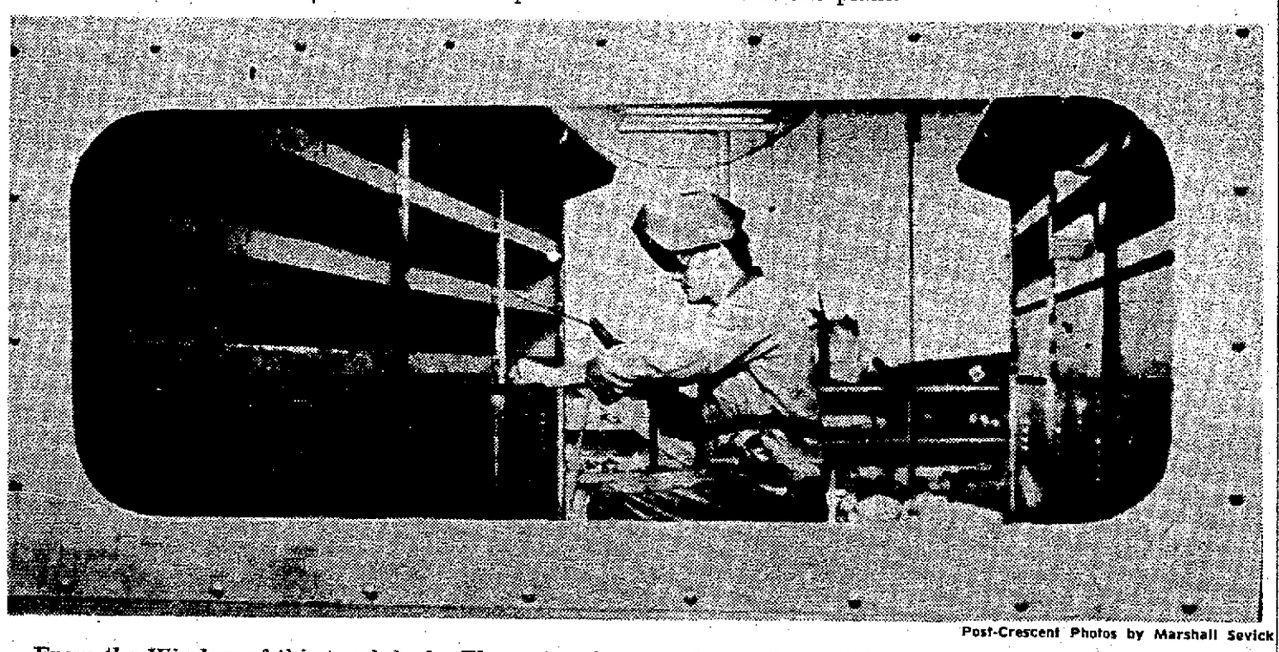
Built for Ford

Dudley H. Pierce started the business in 1913 as an auto body repair shop. He incorporated it in 1917, naming it Auto Body Works, Inc. In that same year the firm began to make truck bodies for Ford Motor Co.

About 1925 Ford began to build its own truck bodies and Pierce began its specialized operations.

The company's stock is still closely held, most of it by Mrs. Eugene L. Pierce who lives at 625 W. Prospect Ave. in Appleton. Ogilvie came to the company from Kimberly Clark Corp. engineering department in 1948.

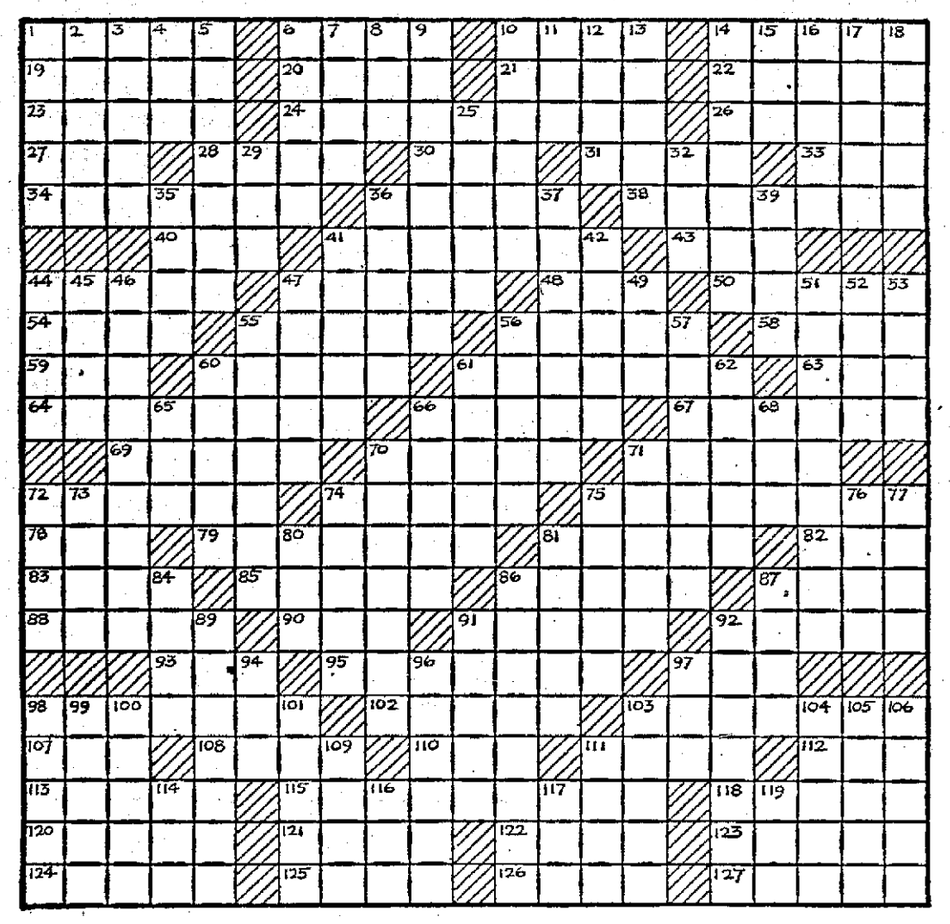
Bending Over What Will be the floor of a truck body, Michael Kallies, route 1, Bonduel, works the steel sheet into place on the body framework. Bodies are built on a semi-production line basis at the plant.



Post-Crescent Photos by Marshall Sevick

From the Window of this truck body, Elmer Arnoldussen, route 1, Kaukauna, a welder, looks like this. The truck body is one of the many units Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc., Appleton, turns out. Utility bodies make up the major part of Pierce's business, but the company also produces bodies for fire engines, vans, dump trucks and many other special trucks.

Premiere Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Grave
6—An ancient weight
10—Offers
14—Harmless trick
19—Ascend
20—Mine entrance
21—British statesman
22—Rotating member of electrical machine
23—A unit of capacity
24—Palatable
26—Within: a prefix
27—A President's nickname
28—Wicked
30—Thing, in law
31—Dash
33—Wine vessel
34—Despise
36—Craze
38—Word for word
40—Paid notices
41—Attainment of wealth
43—One of the "Little Women"
44—Boxes scientifically
47—A dull finish
48—School of seals
50—Swift
54—Singing bird
55—Wanders
56—Last
58—Brood of pheasants
59—River island
60—Painful spots
61—A kind of candy
63—Edible green seed
64—Blasted
66—Kitchen utensil
67—Arm of the Mediterranean
69—Wild
70—Newer
71—Gastropod mollusk
72—Swiss herdsman's hut
74—Stephen Vincent ——
75—Ordinary
78—Varnish ingredient
79—Misleads
81—Sharpens
82—Noah, in the New Testament
83—Aleutian island
85—Twilled fabric
86—Restrain through fear
87—Yield
88—Noxious insects
90—Ashes (Scot.)
91—Goat antelope
92—Tricks
93—Greek letter
95—Farm machine
97—Auditory organ
98—Summer and winter
102—Food fish
103—To plunge into fluid
107—A wing
108—Rivulet
110—Is able
111—Arrow poison
112—Serviceman's address
113—Japanese gateway
115—A robot
118— —— Capek
120—Species of lyric poem
121—Spring flower
122—Carry (colloq.)
123—Ancient tribe of Britons
124—Sand hills
125—Tidy
126—Periods of time
127—Requires

VERTICAL

1—Dinner course
2—Small African antelope
3—Seizes with the teeth
4—Compass direction (abbr.)
5—Peruses again
6—Morning song
7—Pagan deity
8—Also called Ios
9—Draws
10—Feminine nickname
11—Artificial language
12—Township of Attica
13—Short fishing line
14—A pressman
15—Masculine nickname
16—Essence of roses
17—Operatic heroine
18—Enclosure for cattle (S. Afr.)
25—From this time
29—Force
32—Goal
35—Beclouded
36—Speechless persons
37—One desiring with eagerness
39—American educator and diplomat
41—Rescued
42—Underwater detecting device
44—Thick slice
45—Bucket
46—Products of human workmanship
47—Black nightshade
49—River barrier
51—Petroleum conveyors
52—Mental concept
53—College official
55—Turns on axis
56—A phase or aspect
57—Hero and ——
60—Fragment
61—Quotes
62—Conducts
65—Jellylike material
66—Hindu queen
68— —— Blas
70—Account books
71—Tendon
72—Applaud vigorously
73—Detest
74—Explode
75—Internal combustion engine
76—Rounded protuberance
77—Goes to the right
80—Marshy meadow
81—Roman king of Judea
84—Shoshonean Indians
86—Set off explosive charge
87—Heal
89—Tales
91—Go away (slang)
92—Cooking utensil
94—Cuckoo
96—Speak first to
97—Uncle (dial.)
98—Glutted
99—Run away to marry
100—Brother of Moses
101—Killed
103—Scottish antiquarian writer
104— —— show
105—Exhaust
106—A genus of mollusks (var.)
109—Entice
111—Greek letter
114—Cyprinoid fish
116— —— Juana
117—High, craggy hill
119—High card

Average time of solution: 32 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

HKODD, YIMKMBKOVCH YMTFBK GCKK VD HKO-TMBK TOFKIOGMH.

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Answers on Page D12

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Moon Pilot at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45. Featurettes at 2:15, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:10. (Monday) Moon Pilot at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15. Featurettes at 1:30, 3:50, 6:15 and 8:35.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Babes in Toyland at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Twinkle and Shine at 2:50 and 6:20.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Love in a Goldfish Bowl and Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (today) The Magic Sword at matinee only, 1:45 and 3:50. A Majority of One at night show only, 5:15 and 8 p.m. (Monday) The Magic Sword at 6:30 and A Majority of One at 8:15.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Moon Pilot at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Aquamania at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. (Monday) Moon Pilot at 2:05, 6:30 and 8:40. Aquamania at 1:30 and 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Easter Party, Mysterious Islands and cartoons, at 1:30. Night show: Mysterious Island at 7 p.m. and The Devil at 8 o'clock shown at 8:55.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) State Fair at 2:05, 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:20. (Monday) State Fair at 7:10 and 9:25:

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Tammy Tell Me True and The Great Impostor. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) The Second Time Around at 7 p.m. and 9:55. The Clown and the Kid at 8:45. (matinee) Same features at 1:30. (Monday) The Clown and the Kid at 7 p.m. and the Second Time Around at 8:30.

Viking — (today) State Fair at 1:40, 4 p.m., 6:10 and 8:40. (Monday) State Fair at 1:50, 4:10, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

Film Classics — (today) French movie, White Mane, and English movie, Animal Farm, at 1:30 and 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Easter Egg Hunt — (today) Sponsored by Optimists Club, 2 p.m., Pierce Park.

Viking

Today Cont. 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
Monday at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
ALL WONDERFUL FUN FOR EVERYONE!

IT'S ALL NEW FUN!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S STATE FAIR
PAT BOONE · DABNEY COLEMAN · PAMELA TIFFIN · AVA MARGRET · TOM EWELL · ALICE FAYE
CinemaScope COLOR 20th
Children Under 12 — 35c

Neenah

— MATINEE TODAY —
At 1:00 and 3:00 P.M.

PLUS
5 COLOR CARTOONS
— TONIGHT —
"A Majority of One"
At 5:15 and 8:00 P.M.

Brin

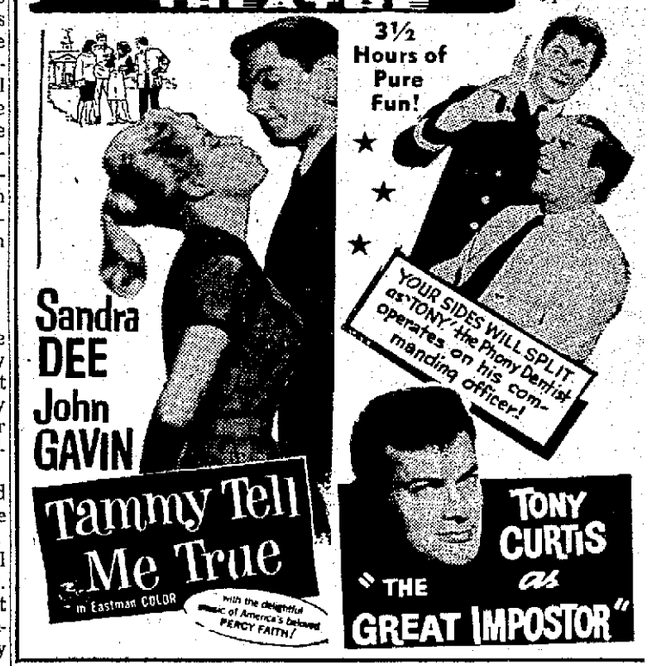
Today Cont. From 1 P.M.
ANNETTE
TOMMY SANDS

— CO-HIT —
DORIS DAY · JACK LEMMON · ERNIE KOVACS
TWINKLE AND SHINE
(Formerly called IT HAPPENED TO JANE)
EASTMAN COLOR

Rialto
KAUKAUNA

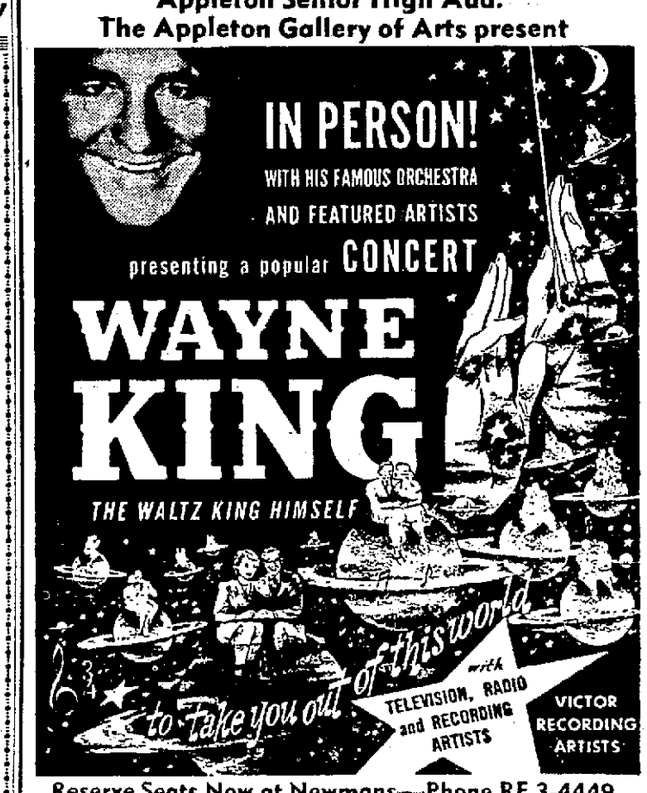
KIDDIE EASTER PARTY
TODAY — 1:30
FREE KITES
PLUS
4 CARTOONS
AND
"MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"
Children Under 12 — 35c
Tonight Show Starts at 7 P.M.
SPENCER TRACY · FRANK SINATRA
THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK
COLOR
— CO-HIT —
mysterious island

Tower Outdoor
KAUKAUNA THEATRE
TODAY
Box Office Opens 6:30



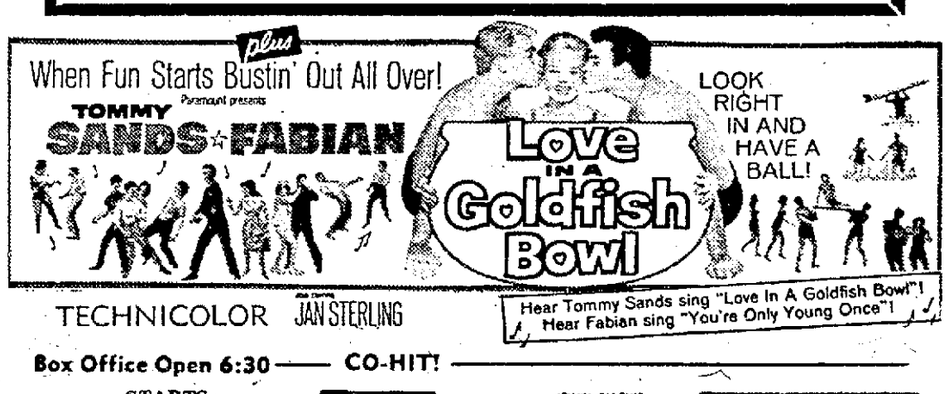
Gala EASTER Show
APPLETON
NOW PLAYING!
Special Early Show Today
Doors Open at 12:15
Moon Pilot at 12:30
2:55 - 5:20 - 7:40 - 10:00
EASTER MONDAY OPENS 1 P.M.
IT'S Hi-Hi-LARIOUS!
Walt Disney's MOON PILOT
TECHNICOLOR®
. . . PLUS . . .
LIKE NO OTHER PLACE ON EARTH!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS JAPAN
TECHNICOLOR® · CINEMASCOPE
A "PEOPLE and PLACES" Production
CHILDREN UNDER 12—35c

COMING — MONDAY, MAY 7
Appleton Senior High Aud.
The Appleton Gallery of Arts present



Reserve Seats Now at Newmans—Phone RE 3-4449

YOU'LL HAVE CRAZY NOTIONS . . .
. . . . AND OCEANS OF FUN ! !



Box Office Open 6:30 —— CO-HIT! ——
STARTS ★ TODAY ★
41 Outdoor

The Lawrence Student Executive Committee
PRESENTS
JOSH WHITE
ONE OF AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING FOLK SINGERS
LAWRENCE COLLEGE CHAPEL
APRIL 27, 8:15 P.M.
Reserved Seat Tickets: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
ON SALE NOW AT BELLING PHARMACY, APPLETON

Artist Bill Juhre pulls together some of the attractive reasons for a happy life in Niagara. Shown are sketches to call to mind such things as the fine trout streams nearby, the exciting Niagara High School basketball team, the skiing facilities, the art group and hunting areas.

Niagara's Growth Has Been Orderly

Menominee River Village Bases Its Strength on Kimberly-Clark Security

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NIAGARA — There is rare, unusual beauty here in this far-northern community of Marinette County; and there is an easy serenity here, too, and it is natural that there should be both. The mother of the village is a tumbling waterfall, for here it was spawned; and the father of the village is an enlightened corporation with a parental fixation.

House

There are not many villages like Niagara; not anywhere. Its streets are broad and neat, its income is adequate, its homes are tidy and well-kept, its people bask in security and its extensive know-how is borrowed from its dad.

It is a new village—new enough to have modern ideas, for it was not really created until about the turn of the century although its history goes back a few years before.

At its front door flows the beautiful, though polluted, Menominee River with tall granite cliffs on the Michigan side, forming a magnificent backdrop. The drive along the route here is generally called "scenic gorge" and it is not mis-named. Natives can scan the shores of Michigan (for here the river forms the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary) and often are rewarded with sightings of deer.

Much of the community lives high above the business district on a rocky escarpment which provides many a beauteous view, but almost everywhere, Niagara is prettier than a village has a right to be. Its beauty is a fortuitous accident.

Lumberman

Niagara has come to be because a cruising lumberman, John Frambach—better known here as John Stoveken — observed the cascading waterfalls from which the village has taken its imaginative name, and he promptly threw a saddle on it and put it to work.

Frambach's interest was in paper mills. He was an executive of the one-time Badger Paper Co., of Kaukauna, which was headed then by Joseph Vilas after whom Wisconsin's Vilas County was named. That company was incorporated May 4, 1885 and it was Stoveken's job to timber cruise for the mill. On such a quest, he discovered the waterfall here, its white water smashing imperatively into the Menominee River.

Frambach erected a mill adjacent to the falls in 1889 and almost immediately employed 10 men whom he imported from Kaukauna and from Michigan. One of his prime employees was Andrew Brower who was taken from Kaukauna to serve as the mill manager. Brower's granddaughter, Margaret Collinson, lives in Niagara to this day. She is the village clerk.

Village President Charles Kuder is the son of an early settler at Niagara.

There was hardly a thought that a lovely village would grow here near the waterfall which is locally known as Quinnesec Falls, but two years after the mill was erected, Stoveken found himself the proprietor of the mill, a lumber camp, a blacksmith shop and a store. This was the nucleus.

Ferried Products

The nearest railroad point was at Quinnesec, Mich The mill products had to be ferried across the river above the falls and from there hauled by horse and wagon to the railroad. The village of Quinnesec grew, too, until a fire nearly leveled the community and many of its former citizens, French-Canadians, moved to the burdgeoning community of Niagara.

To this day the mill, now grown huge, is often called "the Q Mills".

The Kimberly-Clark Corporation, then a progressive company rather than a public corporation, in 1890 purchased the mill to get closer to the source of raw materials. The knowledge that the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. was planning a line from Quinnesec into Niagara may have influenced the purchase. The line was completed in 1895.

At this time little Niagara had only a few slab or log houses built adjacent to a cedar swamp and the kids went to school in the garret of the Louis Carle cabin which stood across the rutted road from where the present Kimlark Inn now stands.

As the years moved on, new citizens came — many of them Polish coal miners from Pennsylvania; and Niagara became tri-lingual with the main languages the Canadian style French, the patois of the Pennsylvania Poles and of the Yankee English. The French remained together, mainly on the community's west side. This sector was, for years, called "Frenchtown," a title which has now all but vanished.

Well Planned

The Kimberly-Clark mill executives, either by instinct or company policy, took a deep interest in the community. Its collective "brains" were at the disposal of the community's pioneers, and it shows. The well-planned streets, and the rapid progress made by Niagara have few equals in Wisconsin. Some advances were accomplished through paternal persuasion, gentle and judicious Other strides were made because of the very presence of qualified, knoweldgeable engineers with cosmopolitan backgrounds.

Nevertheless, Niagara became an incorporated village in 1914 when the population stood at something over 1,200 people. Then, as early as 1917, Niagara installed a municipal water and sewerage system and, from mill-power, there were electric lights and electric power in many homes when, nearby, gas and kerosene were the illuminants.

By 1923 Niagara got around to building a community swimming pool, long before the days when they were common. As usual, advancement or developments in the village must be tagged, "as a result of help from Kimberly - Clark and volunteer labor."

Nerve Center

The presence of the "Q Mill" in Niagara has had a profound effect on the community. Plant engineers help to solve technical problems, and the village has a Community House beyond what it could normally expect to have, plus an excellent hotel, The Kimlark Inn.

The Community House, the nerve center of the village is also a recreational mecca Built by Kimberly-Clark, and maintained by the corporation, it contains the village library, the village hall, the police headquarters at a token rental of $100 per month, plus the Post Office, bowling alleys, a lunch room and, not long ago, a gymnasium. It is, among other things, a gathering place for teen-agers and village fathers say that this fact has been dominant in the fact that the police problems are scant, indeed.

Too, the plany here pays a whopping total of 32 per cent of the village budget in taxes while villagers pay $36.40 per thousand dollars for ambitious projects which few other like-sized communities can afford—a new swimming pool, an active school system and a full-fledged vocational school

Village President, 39-year old Charles Kuder is, like almost everyone else in Niagara, an employee of Kimberly - Clark. He is a son of an early settler here, Chester Kuder. Chester and his wife, Emma, came here at a time when Niagara was new. He was imported to play baseball on the community's team in the days when baseball here was a major enterprise. An outstanding star, he worked at the plant and played baseball, a sort of a dual job.

His son, now in his eighth year as village president, is a bustling and devout son of Niagara. He avers that hard times have never visited his village. Even at the height of the great depression, Niagarans were working with some regularity—the worst being when some of the departmental employees had been cut down to a 3-day work week.

"I am really proud of this village," he said. "The people are co-operative and when we really need something, they just pitch in and do it by voluntary labor. The ski jump was built by volunteer labor and so was the ski tow; and both are nearly self-supporting."

Plant Skill

Easy access to the ingenuity and skill of plant engineers has aided the community greatly, Kuder agrees; and he pointed out that the presence of the mill has been of monumental value to the community. There are few villages of this size—its population is 2,083 — which can afford so ambitious a project as its new $175,000 swimming pool and its many advantages. Kuder also pointed out that the corporation makes no effort, either quietly or openly, to influence village matters; and he averred that when one points to Niagara's fortuitous situation, it must be applied to "Kimberly - Clark and volunteers."

It is probable, however, that security may have lulled Niagarans into some measure of complacency. In a recent election, for example, there were only 546 votes cast from a potential of 1,104. And, in a recent village budget hearing, only one citizen attended.

Nevertheless, Niagara has much more than its share of recreational facilities, for it has two baseball fields and three parks; plus an active recreational program and plenty of nearby lakes, hunting grounds, skiing facilities, organized baseball, a superb basketball team supported by enthusiastic fans, a full - fledged community interest in a community television tower, and plain, downright tidiness in the appearance of the village.

The streets, for example, are named for Niagara's war dead — Sherman, Cardin, Tutas, Goodraue and Cowie; and all are neat, well placed and broad enough to justify Niagara's comparative youth. Its official age is only 48 years.

Community wide, too, are stimulating enterprises. One recent one, sparked by the Henry Creton American Legion Post, will bring a foreign exchange student to Niagara, a scholar who will really be supported by the entire village.

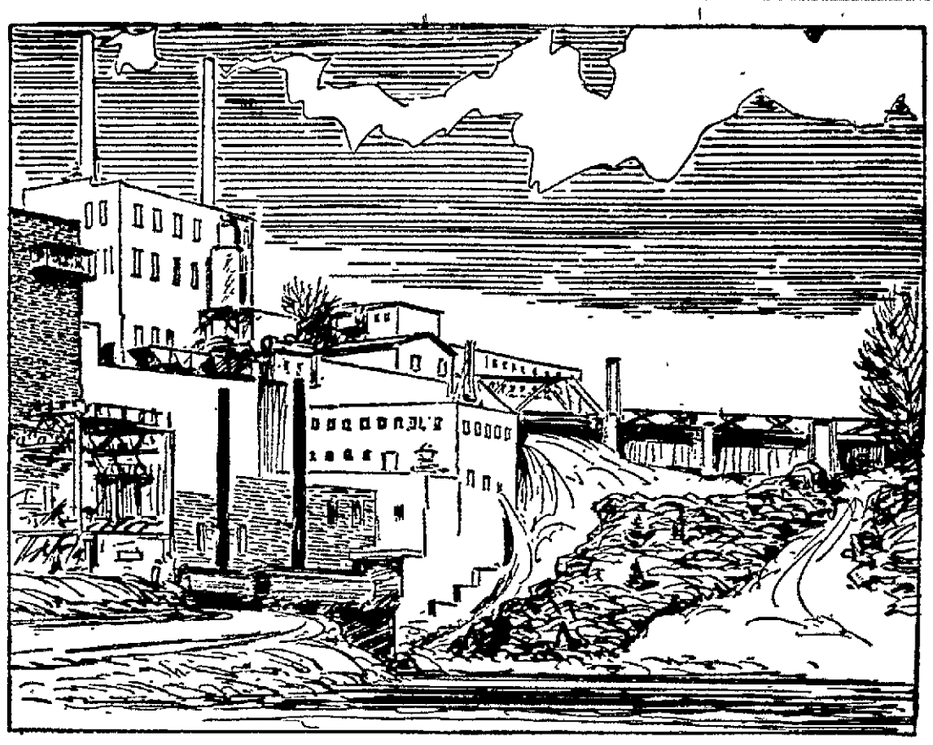
Scattered Shops

If there is a weakness in the structural geography of Niagara, it is in the scattered business districts which are so far-flung as to make shopping piecemeal if not difficult. A result is that about 50 per cent of the money earned at the paper mill is spent not in Niagara establishments, but in the shopping district of nearby Iron Mountain.

Of nearly 1,000 plant employees at Kimberly-Clark here, some 380 commute from such Michigan communities as Norway, Kingsford and Iron Mountain. Despite the influence of "out-of-towners," Niagara maintains an interesting unity of purpose.

A former Chicagoan, Albert Kahat, who arrived here in 1929, said this: "Niagara has been wonderful to us. The people here do anything and everything to help each other, and the mill gives us security. After I came here and stayed for a little while, I never wanted to go back to Chicago."

It figures. Niagara is comfortable, prosperous, progressive and beautiful, and different from other like-sized communities in that it had a waterfall for a mother and a benevolent corporation for a father.



This Scene, Showing the Quinnesec Falls, is one that is much-photographed, much-painted in Niagara. It gave birth to the paper mill here which in turn created the village of Niagara. Besides, as many local people point out, it's pretty.

Two Neenah Airmen End Medical Training Course

NEENAH—Two Neenah airmen are being assigned to permanent duty bases following their graduation from the Air Force training course for medical service specialists at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama.

Airman 3. C. Lee T. Benjamin, 19, son of Mrs. Helen Benjamin, 731 S. Commercial St., has been assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, and Airman 3. C. Leo J. Nickasch, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Nickasch, Maple Lane, to Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

Both airmen attended Neenah High School and entered the Air Force last September.

* * *

Marine Pvt. Marshall J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, 105 E. Forest Ave., and Pvt. Thomas W. Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wenzel Sr., Woodfield Road, Neenah, have completed the tracked vehicle repairmen course at Camp Pendleton, Calif. They were trained to repair and maintain all types of armor used by the Marine Corps.

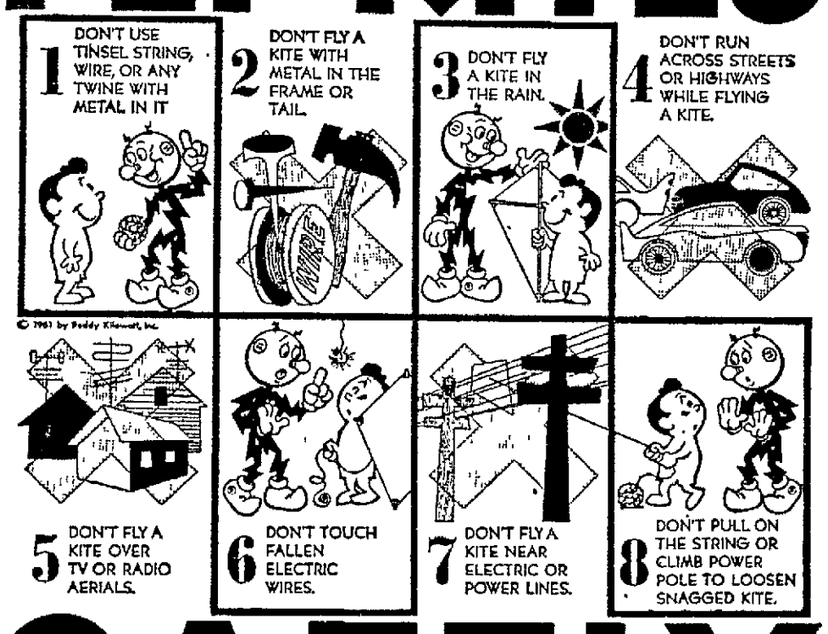
* * *

William Paukstat, Navy apprentice seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paukstat, 408 Walnut St., is serving at the Amphibious School, Norfolk, Va., a unit of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force.

* * *

Terrance L. Dahl, Navy seaman, son of Mrs. Marion M. Dahl, 517 Caroline St., is serving aboard the escort destroyer USS Robert A. Owens, which is operating in the North Atlantic. It will visit ports in England, The Netherlands, Germany, Norway and Iceland before returning to the United States.

FLY KITES



SAFELY

WMPCO. WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

IN-3

Color Unlimited

123 East College Ave.

1st PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. Olson is pictured with Joe Brud, Manager of Color Unlimited, receiving Four Tickets for the Green Bay Packers-College All Star Game to be Played in Chicago, Next August.

2. ENOUGH PEERLESS PAINT FOR THE EXTERIOR OF YOUR HOME
William Weimer, 1409 E. Fremont, Appleton

3. FOUR GALLONS OF PEERLESS INTERIOR PAINT
Dick Baker, 601 E. Grant, Appleton

4. A PAIR OF DECORATOR PILLOWS, MIX OR MATCH

1. Mary LeFevre, 907 S. Joseph, Appleton
2. Carroll M. McEathron, 906 E. Frances, Appleton
3. K. K. Ladwig, 1230 E. Glendale, Appleton
4. Mrs. Ken Janssen, 1004 Wilson, Little Chute
5. Scott Brammer, 1801 N. Outagamie, Appleton

Grand Opening Contest Winners!

THE FOLLOWING 24 PEOPLE EACH RECEIVE ONE GALLON OF THE PEERLESS PAINT OF YOUR CHOICE.

Mrs. Al Jansen, 403 Park Avenue, Little Chute
M. J. Flagstad, 720 W. Fifth Street, Appleton
Arthur Peters, 2101 N. Harriman, Appleton
John H Dowe, 1408 N. Richmond, Appleton
Mrs. Robert Nissen, 139 W. Seymour, Appleton
Richard Jooss, 1325 N. Superior, Appleton
John Mueller, 157 McKinley, Kaukauna
Mrs Harry Binek, 1500 E Henry, Appleton
Reynold Pink, 407 W. Marquette, Appleton
Mrs. George Royan, 1415 Bartell Drive, Appleton
John Bellin, 305 W Division, Kaukauna
A Harold Martin, 738 E. Alton, Appleton
Don Wessel, 425 Monroe, Neenah
Robert Schabo, 3030 N. Morrison, Appleton
R W Uehling, 507 E Byrd, Appleton
Melvin Timmel, 608 Ridge Lane, Appleton
Helen Wadsworth, 915 E. College, Appleton
Bud Everts, Hortonville
Robert Lace, Box 185 R. 4, Appleton
F. A. Sammelhack, 1701 N. Harriman, Appleton
Marsha Mohr, 112 E. McArthur, Appleton
Reinhold Vogt, 224 S. Christine, Appleton
Mrs. Leona Schuelke, Dale, Wisconsin
Gene Britton, 1025 E. Lindbergh, Appleton

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• Peerless Paint • DuPont Paint
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123 E. College Avenue Phone 3-4981

Famed Folk Singer Set For Appleton Concert

The Famed Folk Singer Josh White will appear Friday night at the Lawrence College Memorial Chapel. The concert is sponsored by the Lawrence Student Executive Committee.

Josh White's Art Has Won High Praise

Today, 30 years after he cut one of the first phonograph records in America, Josh White is universally acclaimed the greatest folk singer of our time.

He will appear at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Friday under the sponsorship of the Lawrence Student Executive Committee. He comes to Appleton directly from New York and immediately after the Friday date he will return to Boston for an extended engagement.

White's voice has a liquid quality that is as intimate as a caress. His accompanying guitar is sensuous and brilliant. But the essence of Josh White's appeal is something deeper—the true artist's understanding of the dignity, the humility, and the pride of human beings and the presentation of his insights through symbols.

He served a long, tough apprenticeship learning the meaning of life and of death and how to interpret them through song.

Poor Preacher

He was born to a young Negro preacher and his wife in Greenville, S. C., and christened Joshua Daniel White in honor of the biblical warriors.

His family was poor and his father in ill health, so little Josh at the age of seven got his first job leading blind Negro singers from one street corner to another. Before he was 9, he had seen two lynchings. He saw the South and met the characters and heard the stories out of which he was to compose his own songs.

Learned Guitar

These blind men were wonderful guitarists with a technique totally unlike anything heard today. Josh watched their deft fingers day after day, and when his musician of the moment was asleep or otherwise occupied, he would sneak away with the guitar to practice what he had observed.

When he was 11, Josh played second guitar on a record with Blind Joe Taggart in Chicago. Three years later when he returned to his family's home, a record scout found him and offered him $100 to go to New York for a recording session.

Josh got some radio jobs in New York and sang in church concerts. It was at a church concert that he met his wife-to-be, Carol Carr. His future looked good and they made plans for an early wedding.

Then he cut his right hand on a milk bottle, cut it so severely that the doctors wanted to amputate three fingers. This was a tragedy, because his guitar technique brought into play all the wouldn't consent to the amputation.

He took a job operating an elevator and slowly nursed his nearly paralyzed hand back to health. After four years, he landed a part in a Broadway show, "John Henry," and the critics applauded his art.

Engagements followed quickly in Greenwich Village and smart east side supper clubs. Josh won a following of intellectuals, because in his terrifying ballads of the Black South he gave musical expression to the fear, squalor, and desperation which have found a literary outlet in the work of William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, and Tennessee Williams.

"One Meatball"

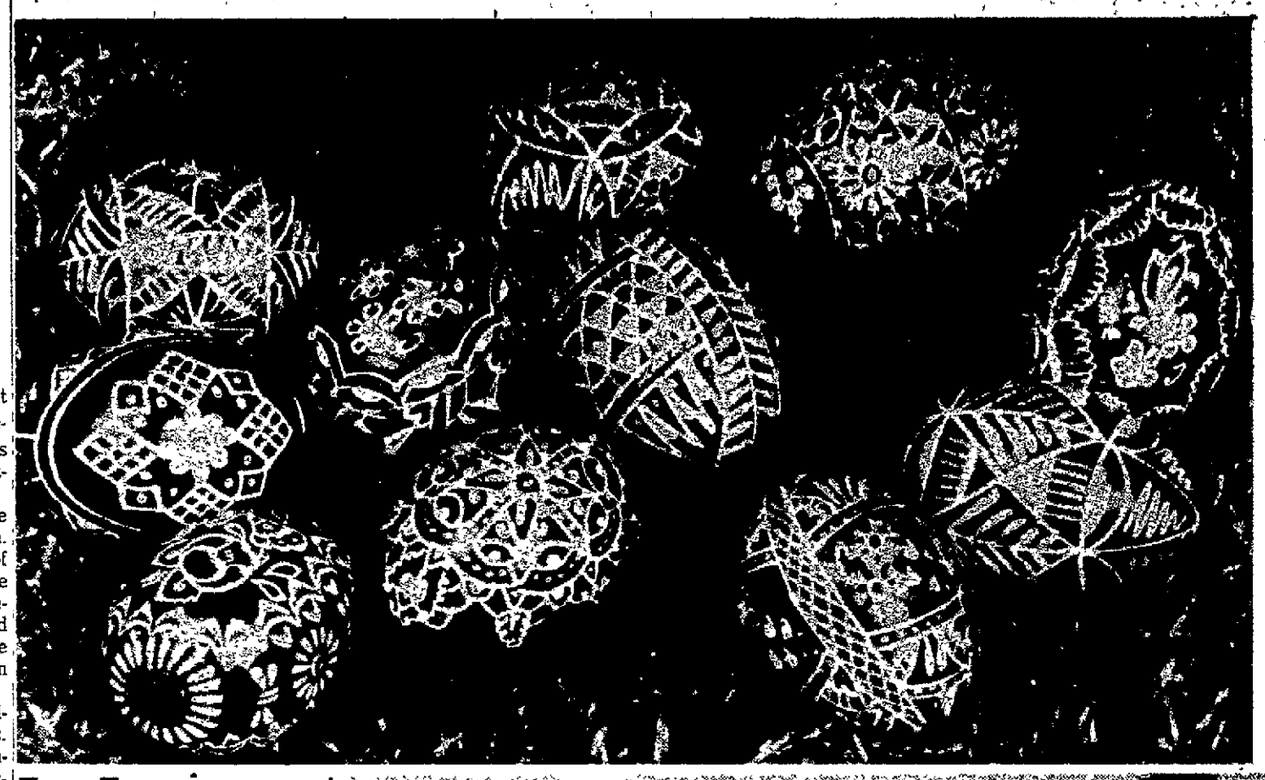
With "One Meatball" he made world famous the little man who had only 15 cents to spend for dinner and got no bread with one meatball.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt heard Josh's record album, "Southern Exposure", became curious about Josh, and invited him to the White House to sing the songs from the album for him and Mrs. Roosevelt. Josh soon became a close friend of both President and Mrs. Roosevelt and was invited back to the White House to sing for them many times.

In 1950, Mrs. Roosevelt took Josh as her protege on a concert tour of Europe.

When he returned to the States, Josh made three movies: "The Walking Hills," "All That Money Can Buy," and "Crimson Canary." He played on Broadway in "Lower Depths" and "How Long Till Summer."

His scholarly research into the origin and development of many folk songs was rewarded with an honary doctor of folk lore degree from Fisk University in Tennessee.



Post-Crescent Photos

Intricately Decorated Easter Eggs nestled in their nest serve as the impetus for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation's annual egg decorating contest. The eggs are decorated by Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, Neenah cafeteria director and director of the contest. One of this year's prize winners was the 6-egg centipede devised by William Schmitz.

Egg Emerges Triumphant In K-C Test

Plant Employees Devise Designs in Easter Competition

BY RANDY HAASE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Folks do lots of things with eggs. They fry 'em, boil 'em, scramble 'em. They even shirr-'em devil 'em and make omelets out of them. They are used in pies and cakes in hundreds of ways. Eggs are a bartender's nightmare in shakes, fizzes and nogs, not to mention the old Tom and Jerry itself. Eggs are even thrown at people.

All in all, despite Humpty Dumpty, the egg is a fairly flexible item.

Adding to the egg's imposing list of credits is its contribution to the arts—particularly at this Easter season when eggs are boiled, colored and decorated in many fancy ways. By adding clay, paint, ribbon, buttons or whatever else may be handy, people turn creative to decorate eggs or designs in the oval shape.

Not the least of these people are some of the employees at the main office of Kimberly - Clark Corp. In advance of Easter the K-C'ers may be found spending their at-home leisure designing and decorating eggs for entry in the six-week contest sponsored annually by the cafeteria through its manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell.

Secrets

Some of the employees started their designs and ideas months ago but kept them secret until they brought the finished eggs to the office for entry in the contest.

Nor do the Kimberly-Clark employees forget their own products and promotion ideas. Last year's first winner was an egg transformed into Kimberly-Clark's famous "Sneezy." Some of the entries were dressed with Kleenex tissues. All the creative entries draw considerable attention and the contest has become fun for everyone, even "egg-heads."

Taken to Hospital

After the entries are judged and displayed, they are taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for distribution to youngsters who are patients there.

First place winner this year was Janet Dorschner who brought in a tree trimmed with eggs. There were flowers and designs inside the open eggshells hanging on the tree. Evelyn Reitz received an award for a bunny in front of a house with a thatched roof. Robert Currie got a prize for the best designed single egg—it resembled an ear of corn in a green husk. The most unusual design was by William Schmitz—a 6-egg centipede.

The cafeteria also is displaying the art work of Appleton Gallery of Art artists, including some work by Jeanette Chartre, main office cashier. Two other feminine employees, Dorothy Ducat and Marie Dupont, displayed pieces of driftwood which they had collected, polished and finished for home decor.

20 St. Mary, Menasha, Pupils Will Make Tour

MENASHA — Twenty St. Mary High School pupils will leave Monday for a six-day escorted tour of Washington and New York City. The group leaves Monday morning and returns Saturday night at the Chicago and North Western station.

Taking the tour from St. Mary's are Karen Mader, Arlene Mortell, Kathy McConnell, Sue Fellner, Kathy Waters, Kathy Rusch, Carol Smarzinski, Mary Weinandt;

Marty Crikelair, Lois Lewis, Ellen Voissem, Anne Lyons, Joan Stier, Mary Danner, Mary Plant, Marianne Draheim, Jim Dillon, Kerry Young, Bill Steidl and Joe Kramer.

Chaperones for the tour are the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, Sister Mary De Lourdes and Sister Mary Maxelinda, S.S.N.D.

Humorist Sees Nothing Funny in Age's Apathy

Crank. By Robert Paul Smith. Norton. $3.50.

Smith has inserted in the front of his book a definition of "crank" as a noun whose basic meaning is "something twisted, something used to twist." And he identifies himself as the Crank who is jolly well fed up with the sort of world with which virtually everyone puts up. He is mad at them for putting up with it.

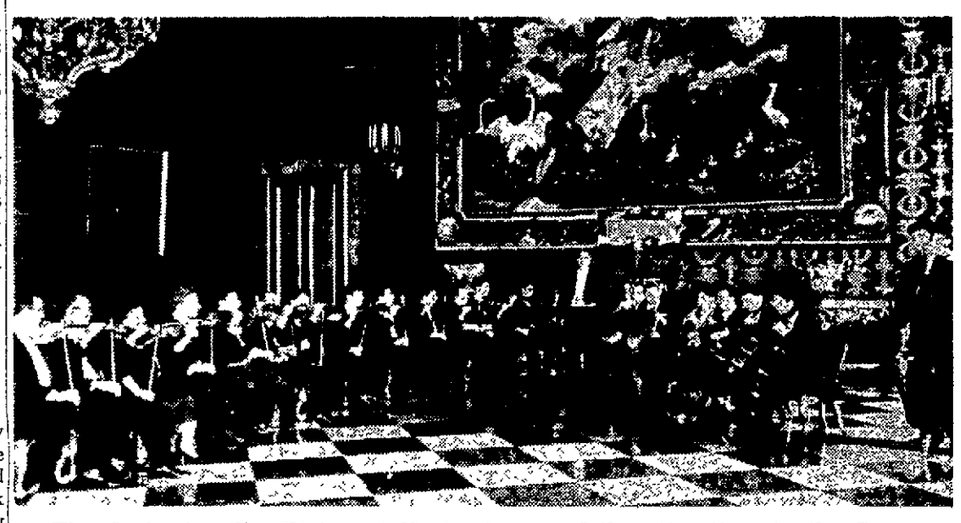
In fact, "Fed Up" might just as well have been the title of this collection of chonological, personal notes that form a running commentary on the things that happened to him and the world, and indirectly to you and me, during much of 1961.

He tells you that he started to write some essays on "the accepted immoralities of our time," the angry emphasis being on the word "accepted."

But then he wanders off into the deadly sins, among other things, and irately concludes that the one called Anger is not half so much a sin as Apathy, which he judges to be the curse of our time.

He is very much in favor of that kind of anger which is a "really noble virtue, a deep, burning, perpetual underground furnace of implacable, unappeasable, inextinguishable rage at the unkindness of man to man, at the shame of poverty, at the open-mouthed bigot, the tormentor of the innocent, at all the featherless bipeds of the world who nurture malice."

No doubt Smith is best known for his "Where Did You Go?" "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing." The humor in that book was nostalgic and affectionate. In this one it is peevish, with clearly stated reasons for that quality. Some readers, at least, will feel with him that it is high time we worked up a little moral indignation. Reading this book is a good way to get waremd up.



The Orchestra San Pietro of Naples is one of the attractions in the Community Concerts, Inc., series planned for Neenah-Menasha this year. The Robert DeCormier Folk Singers and two other attractions will make up the series. A campaign to sell 1,200 memberships starts Tuesday with headquarters at the Valley Inn at Neenah.

Igor Stravinsky

Becoming Octogenarian Fails To Slow Composer's Energies

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Work is my whole life. Other men rest; I never do. I work, I travel, I eat and I work. That is all I am interested in.

Igor Stravinsky, the composer, had come out of his workshop impatiently to pose for some photographs. He was a small man—a featherweight 5 feet 4, with thin strings of hair starting well back on his bullet-shaped head.

He walked uneasily with a cane because of a lame leg, but his carriage was erect and his manner as brisk as a Marine drill sergeant's. He was appalled at prospects of a fuss over his upcoming 80th birthday, the reason for the photographs.

"I detest birthdays," he said in his dissonant voice. "When mine comes (June 18), I expect to be in an airplane far away.

"Some artists like publicity. I hate it. Some artists like applause. It holds no interest for me. All that matters is my work."

No Pictures

He posed in his living room with works of art given him by Picasso and other associates, but he refused to allow the camera in his place of work.

"That is sacred," he said. "I want no intrusion of publicity there."

He continued talking as he posed. When the name of a noted music critic was mentioned, he snapped:

"An ignorant man. He doesn't know an A from a B, A sharp from A flat. It is too bad that there are no standards for music critics in America. In England and in Germany, it is different."

He left the room as abruptly as he arrived. "I must return to my work," he announced. "There is so much to do." And then he was gone.

Igor Stravinsky lives with his handsome wife Vera and a cat named Celeste in a white stucco house two blocks north of the Sunset Strip. Although he has lived in what he calls "hideous but lively" Los Angeles since 1940, he is not a part of it.

Few Friends

He sees only a few friends—intellectuals like Aldous Huxley and Christopher Isherwood. Otherwise, he leads the life of a recluse. He composes every day of his life when he is not traveling.

Hating publicity, he no longer permits formal interviews. I submitted three written questions to him, and his answers were characteristic.

Q. Do you have any regard for jazz?

A. See "Conversations with Stravinsky." (One of four books of conversation between the composer and his Boswell, Robert Craft.) The passage referred to: Jazz is "another world. I don't follow it, but I respect it. It can be an art of very touching dignity, as it is in the New Orleans jazz funerals. At its rare best, it is certainly the best musical entertainment in the United States."

Q. What composers of the 20th Century are most likely to survive?

A. Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Berg, Weber, Debussy and a few others.

Q. What do you feel is the state of musical criticism in the U. S.?

A. Low.

AP Newsfeature Photo

Reluctantly Leaving His work, composer Igor Stravinsky talks in the living room of his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. The almost-80 composer resents any intrusion on his work of writing new music.

Stravinsky has been carrying on a vendetta with the critics most of his life. Recently he fired off a blistering letter to Albert Goldberg of the Los Angeles Times. In his latese book, "Expositions and Developments," he takes on others.

The composer noted with fine Russian irony that his stately "Mass" had been played as a memorial to a deceased New York Times critic (Olin Downes) who had hated it.

Stravinsky suggested that other critics keep notes in their pockets saying, "Whatever happens, don't play Stravinsky."

Only time will tell which is correct: Stravinsky's opinion of Stravinsky or that of his critics. Either way, he is likely to remain a celebrated figure.

He has always been at the storm center of controversy, speaking his own mind and composing to his own dictates. His music has caused riots and ovations. His body of work—100 pieces ranging from operas to brief pieces—has inclueneed all modern music, from symphonies down to and including bebop.

He is one of the few remaining links to the greatness of music's past. He saw Tchaikovsky at a concert at the age of 11, two weeks before the older composer died.

He studied under Rimsky-Korsakov. His comrades in Paris days were Ravel and Debussy ("He spoke in a low, quiet voice, and the ends of his phrases were often inaudible—which was to the good, as they sometimes contained hidden stings and verbal booby traps.")

New Works

The other greats are gone, but Stravinsky remains, still working at a furious pace. He is now composing a dramatic work for television, "Noah and the Flood," which is to be presented June 14 on CBS. He has accepted another commission by the government of Israel for a choral work in Hebrew about Abraham and Isaac.

Another recent work will first be heard at the Seattle fair, and Stravinsky will be conducting in appearances from Hollywood Bowl to Haifa. Such appearances earn him many times more than composing. His most popular, early works—"Firebird," "Petrouchka" and "Rite of Spring"—might have made him a millionaire, but they were unprotected by copyright because Russia and the United States did not sign the Berne convention.

Stravinsky may also return to Russia this year on a visit. An American citizen since 1945, he left Russia for the last time in 1914 and has since feuded with both the Czar and the Soviets.

Though gone from his homeland almost half a century, he still speaks Russian at home. France provided his fame, and America has been proud to claim him as a citizen (he was recently honored at a White House reception).

But Stravinsky remains wedded to a dark, turbulent Russia that died convulsively many years ago.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION

Ship of Fools
by Katherine Anne Porter

Fox in the Attic
by Richard Hughes

Hornstein's Boy
by Robert Traver

A Bridge for Passing
by Pearl Buck

Devil Water
by Anya Seton

NON-FICTION

New English Bible
New Testament

Calories Don't Count
by Herman Taller

My Brother-Ernest Hemingway
by Leisester Hemingway

6 Crises
by Richard M. Nixon

C. I. A.
by Andrew Tulley

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NEWS!

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AP Wirephoto

Los Angeles Dodger Pitcher Johnny Podres (center) is happy after pitching a 4-1 victory over the Braves in Milwaukee Saturday. Willie Davis, left, collected two hits to help the cause. Frank Howard, right, also chimed in with a couple of hits. Howard played at Goodland Field in 1958 as a member of the Green Bay Bluejays of the 3-I League.

Johnny Podres Hurls 4-1 Win Over Braves

Tommy Davis and Howard Spearhead Dodger Success; Bob Hendley Takes Loss

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Los Angeles southpaw Johnny Podres hurled his first complete game in 11 starts since last August as the Dodgers defeated the Milwaukee Braves 4-1 Saturday with a nine-hit attack led by Tommy Davis and Frank Howard.

Podres stopped the Braves on seven hits in posting his first victory in two decisions this season. With near perfect control, he struck out two and walked only one in handing stumbling Milwaukee its eighth loss in 10 games.

Tommy Davis collected a pair of doubles, scoring after each on hits by Howard.

Held hitless for the first 4 2-3 innings by Milwaukee's southpaw, Bob Hendley, the Dodgers picked up a run with two out in the fifth. Willie Davis walked, moved up as Podres also strolled on four straight pitches, and scored on Maury Wills' line single to left. That tied the count at 1-1.

Howard Lines Hit

With one out in the sixth, Tommy Davis doubled into the right field corner and scored as Howard lined a hit to left.

Tommy Davis opened the eighth with a double to deep right center and came around on Howard's double to the wall in left center. Howard advanced on a sacrifice and scored as Andy Carey dropped a single into short right center.

The Braves put together an infield hit by Hank Aaron, a fielder's choice, a walk and Mack Jones' single to left for their lone run in the fourth.

Podres allowed only harmless singles by Del Crandall, Howie Bedell and Aaron the rest of the way. The Dodger left-hander had failed to go the distance in eight 1961 starts and two this season since he defeated St. Louis 5-1 in Los Angeles last Aug. 12.

Hendley was charged with his first loss after one victory.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	5	0	1	1	Bedell lf	4	0	1	0
Gilliam 2b	5	0	0	0	McMillan ss	4	0	0	0
Harkness 1b	3	0	0	0	H. Aaron cf	4	0	2	0
T. Davis lf	5	2	2	0	Mathews 3b	4	1	0	0
Howard rf	4	0	2	2	Adcock 1b	3	0	1	0
aTrac'ski	0	1	0	0	Jones rf	3	0	2	1
Fairly rf	0	0	0	0	Bolling 2b	3	0	0	0
Roseboro c	3	0	1	0	Crandall c	3	0	1	0
Carey 3b	3	0	1	1	Hendley p	2	0	0	0
W. Davis cf	3	1	2	0	Nol'bart p	0	0	0	0
Podres p	2	0	0	0	bKrsnich	1	0	0	0
					Fischer p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	4	Totals	31	1	7	1

a—Ran for Howard in 8th; b—Grounded out for Nolfebart in 8th.

Los Angeles	000 011 020—4
Milwaukee	000 100 000—1

E—Hendley. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-11, Milwaukee 27-11. DP—Carey, Gilliam and Harkness; Mathews, Bolling and Adcock; Nolfebart, McMillan and Adcock. LOB—Los Angeles 9, Milwaukee 4. 2B—T. Davis 2, Howard. SB—W. Davis. S—Podres, Roseboro.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Podres (W, 1-1)	9	7	1	1	1	2
xHendley (L, 1-1)	7	7	4	4	4	3
Nolfebart	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fischer	1	1	0	0	1	0

xFaced 2 men in 8th.

U—Landes, Smith, Steiner, Boggess. T—2:21. A—8,708.

Athletics Drop White Sox Out Of AL Lead

Lumpe's 2-Run Homer Snaps Tie, Keys 9-6 Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Lumpe's two-run homer in the seventh cracked a 6-6 tie and helped the Kansas City A's to a 9-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox, tumbling the Pale Hose out of the American League lead Saturday.

The A's 12-hit attack also included a two-run homer in the third by Norm Siebern, who Friday night clouted a three-run homer in a 7-4 A's triumph over the Sox.

Chicago's Early Wynn, 42, making his first start since last July 22, lasted four innings and left trailing 4-1.

The White Sox, who fell behind the New York Yankees in the league race, wasted a five-run outburst in the sixth which tied the score at 6-6 and chased rookie starter John Wyatt.

Lumpe drove in three A's runs, also doubling across Bobby Del Greco in a three-run Kansas City third capped by Siebern's two-run homer.

Del Greco, who also slammed a two-bagger just before Lumpe's game-deciding homer in the seventh, made two sensational diving catches in center field.

One of Del Greco's great catches came in the fifth, with Sox runners on third and second, on a smash by Al Smith, who hit a solo homer in the second.

The victory went to the third and last Kansas City pitcher, Dave Wickersham, who finally put out the fire in the five-run Sox sixth.

Don Osinski spelled the faltering Wyatt in the uprising and, with the sacks loaded, was raked for a base-clearing double by Joe Cunningham. Wickersham came in after Osinski also yielded a single to Floyd Robinson which tied the score at 6-6.

The loser was Eddie Fisher, third of six Sox hurlers.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Howser ss	4	0	0	1	Landis cf	2	1	1	0
DelGreco cf	3	2	2	0	Fox 2b	5	0	1	0
Lumpe 2b	4	2	3	3	Cun'ham 1b	4	1	1	3
Siebern 1b	3	3	2	2	Robinson lf	5	0	1	1
Jiminez lf	3	1	1	0	A. Smith 3b	4	1	2	1
cWindhorn lf	1	0	0	0	H'shb'ger rf	5	1	2	0
Cimoli rf	5	0	2	1	Aparicio ss	5	1	1	0
Charles 3b	4	1	1	0	Lollar c	4	1	0	0
Causey 3b	0	0	0	0	Wynn p	0	0	0	0
Bryan c	5	0	1	0	aSadowski	1	0	0	0
Wyatt p	3	0	0	0	Peters p	0	0	0	0
Osinski p	0	0	0	0	bFarley	1	0	0	0
Wi'k'sh'm p	2	0	0	0	Fisher p	0	0	0	0
					Baumann p	0	0	0	0
					dMartin	1	0	0	0
					Kem'rer p	0	0	0	0
					Score p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	12	7	Totals	37	6	9	5

a—Struck out for Wynn in 4th; b—Struck out for Peters in 6th; c—Sacrificed for Jimihez in 7th; d—Grounded out for Baumans in 7th.

Kansas City	003 120 300—9
Chicago	010 005 000—6

E—Lumpe, A. Smith, Fox, Cimoli. PO-A—Kansas City 27-7, Chicago 27-16. LOB—Kansas City 9, Chicago 11. 2B—Del Greco 2, Lumpe, Hershberger 2, Bryan, Siebern, Cunningham. HR—A. Smith, Siebern, Lumpe. SB—Charles, Aparicio 2, Lollar, Landis. S—Howser, Windhorn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
xWyatt	5	6	4	4	4	2
Osinski	2-3	2	2	2	1	1
Wi'k'sh'm (W, 1-1)	3 1-3	1	0	0	2	2
Wynn	4	5	4	4	2	5
Peters	2	2	2	1	0	1
yFisher (L, 0-1)	0	2	3	3	1	0
Baumann	1	1	0	0	0	1
Kemmerer	1	1	0	0	2	0
Score	1	1	0	0	0	0

x-Faced three men in 6th. y-Faced three men in 7th.

HBP—By Wynn (Del Greco). WP—Wyatt, Wickersham. U—Hurley, Flaherty, Runge, Carrigan. T—3:05. A—6,507.

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, April 22, 1962 Page D1

Yankees Win On Home Run By Blanchard

Tribe's New York Jinx Continues As Ford, Arroyo Hurl 6-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—John Blanchard's three-run homer and Whitey Ford's six-hit pitching gave the New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over Cleveland Saturday, the 19th straight game the Indians have lost at Yankee Stadium since May 12, 1960.

Blanchard hit his homer into the lower stands in right field off Barry Latman in the first inning after Bobby Richardson and Mickey Mantle had walked.

Gene Green smashed a 420-foot homer into the left field bleachers in the fifth inning. It was the 14th blow hit into those seats in the history of Yankee Stadium.

Ford, a 25-game winner in 1961, won his first of the season after two no-decision starts. The Yanks won both of those games for relief pitchers.

Manager Mel McGaha, striving desperately to break the Indians' long stadium losing string in their first appearance of the year, used five pitchers. Each time the pitcher was scheduled to bat he sent up a pinch hitter. Frank Funk, Jim Grant, Bob Allen and Jim Perry followed Latman, the loser. Grant was making his first appearance of the season on a weekend pass from the Army. He is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

A crowd of 21,455 turned out for the Yanks' second home game in bright, warm sunshine. Although the Indians got to Ford for a hit in each of the first six innings, Green's homer provided the only score.

Luis Arroyo came on to pitch the ninth inning after Ford had allowed six hits in the first eight. Little Luis, who helped out Ford so many times last year, mowed down the Indians in order in the ninth.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Fr'cona 1b	5	0	0	0	Rich'son 2b	3	1	1	0
Phillips 3b	3	0	0	0	Tresh ss	3	0	0	0
Esseglan lf	4	0	2	0	Maris rf	4	0	1	0
Green rf	4	1	1	1	Mantle cf	2	1	0	0
Romano c	4	0	0	0	Blanch'd lf	4	1	1	3
Held ss	3	0	1	0	Arroyo p	0	0	0	0
Kirkland cf	2	0	0	0	Howard c	4	0	0	0
Kindall 2b	4	0	2	0	Skowron 1b	3	0	0	0
Latman p	0	0	0	0	Boyer 3b	3	0	2	0
aAspr'nte	1	0	0	0	Ford p	2	0	0	0
Funk p	0	0	0	0	Reed lf	0	0	0	0
bEdwards	0	0	0	0					
Grant p	0	0	0	0					
Allen	0	0	0	0					
cNieman	1	0	0	0					
Perry p	0	0	0	0					
dDe la Hoz	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	6	1	Totals	28	3	5	3

a—Popped up for Latman in 2nd; b—Walked for Funk in 4th; c—Struck out for Allen in 6th; d—Grounded out for Perry in 9th.

Cleveland	000 010 000—1
New York	300 000 00x—3

E—None. PO-A—Cleveland 24-9, New York 27-10. DP—Funk, Held and Francona; Ford, Richardson and Skowron. LOB—Cleveland 9, New York 6. 2B—Kindall. HR—Green, Blanchard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Latman (L, 0-1)	1	1	3	3	2	0
Funk	2	1	0	0	2	1
Grant	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	1
Allen	2 3	0	0	0	0	1
Perry	3	1	0	0	0	2
Ford (W, 1-0)	8	6	1	1	4	4
Arroyo	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Ford (Phillips). U—Kinnamon Paparella, Soar, Rice. T—2:13. A—21,455.

Phillies Hand Houston First Home Defeat

Jack Baldschun Preserves Win For Cal McLish

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Colts, bewildered by Cal McLish's breaking stuff, lost their first ever before their home fans and their third straight to the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night, 3-1.

The Colts, who swept their opening series from the Chicago Cubs, couldn't damage the 37-year-old right-hander until they managed their only run in the seventh. McLish, who gave up six hits through 7 1-3 innings, got relief help from Jack Baldschun.

Baldschun had to choke off a Houston threat in the ninth to preserve it. Jim Pendleton's leadoff single and a two-out single by Bob Lillis had the tying run on first base before Baldschun got Merritt Renew on a strikeout.

Breaks String

It preserved McLish's first National League victory since Aug. 14, 1960, when he was with Cincinnati. McLish was in the American League last season, and had lost eight straight.

A triple by Tony Gonzalez, singles by Roy Sievers and Wes Covington and a sacrifice fly by Clay Dalrymple gave the Phillies two runs in the fourth off starter and loser Ken Johnson.

They got another in the seventh on a double by Dalrymple, a wild pitch and an infield out.

The Colts' only run came in the botom of the inning on Jim Pendleton's double and a run-scoring single by Joe Amalfitano.

Philadelphia	000 200 100—3 6 0
Houston	000 000 100—1 8 0

McLish, Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple; Johnson, Tiefenauer (8) and Smith. W—McLish (1-0). L—Johnson (0-2).

Oregon Snaps USC's Track Streak at 104

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oregon broke the longest winning string in college track Saturday by defeating Southern California 75-56.

Going into Saturday's meet the Trojans had been undefeated in 104 dual meets since a May 12, 1945, defeat by Cal Tech. Included in the string was a 1949 tie with Michigan State.

Oregon's crack runners swept the 880 yard run, the mile and the 2-mile to dominate the track portion of the meet.

Oregon's Dyrol Burleson, Harry Jerome and Jerry Tarr each won two events. Burleson, NCAA mile champion, won the mile in a relaxed 4 minutes 14.2 and the 880 in 1:49.5. Jerome captured the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and the 220-yard dash in 20.8.

Pirates, Cards Score 8 Runs Apiece To Remain Undefeated in 1962 Race

Curt Simmons Blanks Cubs On 3 Hits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran lefty Curt Simmons—picked up by St. Louis for almost nothing two years ago—pitched the unbeaten Cardinals to their seventh victory Saturday with a masterful three-hit, 8-0 shutout over the Chicago Cubs.

It was the second straight route-going victory for the 32-year-old former Philadelphia Phillie Whiz Kid, both over the hapless Cubs, now 1-8 this season.

The Redbirds' 7-0 getaway matches the club record set in 1899. But the Cards are three short of the modern National League mark.

Extends Streak

Bill White—extending his hitting streak to seven games—slammed a solo home run off Cub starter Glen Hobbie in the first inning. Simmons himself, a 3-for-3 hitter in his first victory over the Cubs, delivered in the sixth made it 5-0 and highlighted a six-run sixth.

The Cardinals signed Simmons as a free agent in 1960. His contract cost the Cards only the nominal $1 fee, plus the cost of a phone call, in which Curt assured Solly Hemus—then Redbird manager — his arm was still sound.

Hobbie was in a 1-0 duel with Simmons until the fifth when rookie centerfielder Lou Brock's fumble after singles by Don Landrum and White gave the Cards an unearned run.

Then the Cards delighted a noisy ladies day crowd of 14,601 paid with their six-run explosion. Rookie left-hander Morrie Stevens finished the game.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Brock cf	4	0	2	0	Flood cf	4	1	2	0
Hubbs 2b	4	0	0	0	Landrum rf	3	1	1	0
Williams lf	4	0	0	0	aWarwick	1	0	0	1
Banks 1b	3	0	1	0	W. White 1b	4	1	2	1
Altman rf	3	0	0	0	Musial lf	2	0	0	1
Santo 3b	2	0	0	0	James lf	0	0	0	0
E. White ss	4	0	0	0	Boyer 3b	4	1	2	0
Thacker c	3	0	0	0	Sawatski c	4	1	2	0
Hobbie p	2	0	0	0	Javier 2b	4	1	2	1
Stevens p	0	0	0	0	Gotay ss	3	1	0	0
bMcKnight	1	0	0	0	Simmons p	4	1	1	2
Totals	28	0	3	0	Totals	33	8	12	6

a—Hit sacrifice fly for Landrum in 6th; b—grounded out for Stevens in 9th.

Chicago	000 000 000—0
St. Louis	100 016 00x—8

E—Williams, Brock, Stevens. PO-A—Chicago 24-11; St. Louis 27-15. DP—Altman, Banks and E. White; Gotay, Javier and White (2). LOB—Chicago 3, St. Louis 7. 2B—Banks, Javier, Boyer, Brock. HR—W. White. SF—Warwick, Musial.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
xHobbie (L, 0-2)	5	10	8	6	3	0
Stevens	3	2	0	0	0	0
Simmons (W, 2-0)	9	3	0	0	2	2

x—Faced six men in 6th.

HBP—By Stevens (W. White). U—Pryor, Donatelli, Secory, Venzon. T—1:55. A—14,601.

Carlos Ortiz Wrests World Lightweight Title From Joe Brown

New Yorker Easily Outclasses Veteran Of 115 Fights

BY BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Old age and Carlos Ortiz finally caught up with lightweight champion Joe Brown Saturday night as the young New Yorker wrested the world crown from the 35-year-old veteran of 115 ring engagements.

The new champion and the ancient Brown, who is from Houston, Tex., each weighed 134.

A crowd of more than 7,000 in the Las Vegas Convention Center, and a national television audience looked on with astonishment as the 25-year-old bull from the Bronx completely outclassed the Old Bones of fighting.

Brown had ruled the 135-pound division for 5½ years, and Ortiz had claimed that the champion had been ducking him for the past three.

The champion went into the ring the favorite at odds of 8-5, but Ortiz from the opening bell showed that this was a mistake.

Jumps With Gle

At the end of the 15th, old Joe was dripping blood from a slit in the corner of his left eye. As he stood hopelessly beaten, the brash New Yorker was jumping with glee in his corner. Ortiz knew he had the title sewed up.

Most ringsiders gave Brown only one round, the fourth, and even that might have been called even.

Ortiz did just what he had promised before the fight. He stayed on top of Brown all the way, seldom letting the hard-hitting champion get set to throw a lethal punch with either hand.

Ortiz, scoring consistently with a popping left jab as his main weapon, slit open Brown's eye in the first round. It bled throughout the evening, and while it may not have hurt the old fellow, it didn't do him any good.

Ortiz came up with a slight cut in the corner of his right eye in the sixth, but it was a minor wound.

There were no knockdowns, but in the 12th Brown landed on the seat of his pants as he either slipped or was caught off balance by a short right to the head.

the standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	9	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	7	0	1.000	1
San Francisco	8	3	.727	2
Los Angeles	7	4	.636	3
Houston	5	3	.625	3½
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	5
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	4
Milwaukee	2	8	.200	7½
Chicago	1	9	.100	8½
New York	0	8	.000	8½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 6
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 8, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 8, New York 4
Philadelphia at Houston, night

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Craig 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Veale 0-0).
Chicago (Ellsworth 1-0 and Koonce 0-0) at St. Louis (Sadecki 0-0 and Broglio 1-0), 2 games.
Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-0) at Milwaukee (Shaw 0-1).
Philadelphia (Owens 0-1) at Houston (Giusti 0-0).
San Francisco (Sanford 1-1) at Cincinnati (Jay 1-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	5	2	.714	—
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	½
Chicago	6	4	.600	½
Baltimore	5	4	.556	1
Boston	4	4	.500	1½
Cleveland	3	3	.500	1½
Kansas City	5	6	.455	2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2
Minnesota	3	6	.333	3
Washington	2	5	.286	3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 3, Washington 0
New York 3, Cleveland 1
Boston 4, Detroit 3
Kansas City 9, Chicago 6
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland (Donovan 2-0 and McDowell 0-0) at New York (Stafford 0-1 and Coates 1-0), 2 games.
Baltimore (Barber 1-0) at Washington (Daniels 1-1).
Minnesota (Bonikowski 1-0) at Los Angeles (Witt 1-0).
Detroit (Bunning 1-0) at Boston (Monbouquette 1-1)
Kansas City (Rakow 1-1 and Bass 0-2) at Chicago (Horlen 1-1 and Herbert 1-0), 2 games.

Bucs Move Within 1 Win Of NL Record

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The undefeated Pittsburgh Pirates nailed down their ninth victory Saturday in a 8-4 triumph over the winless New York Mets.

It left Pittsburgh only one victory away from tying the modern National League record of 10 straight wins at the outset of the season. It was New York's eighth loss.

In a hectic seventh inning New York catcher Hobie Landrith was carried from the field on a stretcher after getting hit on the head with a bat and Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Friend suffered a hand injury when hit by a line drive.

Landrith, hit by the swinging bat of Bob Skinner, was taken to a hospital with a head cut. Friend's injury was not believed serious.

Friend, who gave up two runs on eight hits, notched his third victory with no defeats.

Pittsburgh grabbed a run in the second inning and New York came back with two in the fourth. The Pirates got two more in the fourth and led the rest of the way.

Dick Stuart socked his first home run of the year for Pittsburgh, a blast over the left field scoreboard, after Skinner had singled in the sixth.

New York, entering the ninth inning trailing 8-2, fought back for two runs on a walk, two singles and an error before the uprising was put down.

The Pirates' run in the second came on a walk to Roberto Clemente who went to third on a single by Smoky Burgess and scored on an infield double play ball by Don Hoak.

Richie Ashburn knocked in the Mets' two runs in the fourth on a double over Clemente's head in right field after Felix Mantilla and Landrith singled.

Skinner doubled in the fourth, Clemente tripled and Burgess hit a sacrifice fly for two runs.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Ashburn cf	4	0	3	2	Virdon cf	4	1	1	0
Zimmer 3b	4	0	0	0	Groat ss	4	0	1	0
bMarshall	1	0	0	0	Skinner lf	4	2	2	0
Bell rf	5	0	0	0	Stuart 1b	4	1	2	4
Thomas lf	4	0	2	0	Clemente rf	2	2	1	1
Bouchee 1b	3	1	0	0	Burgess c	3	0	1	1
Neal 2b	5	1	3	0	Hoak 3b	4	0	0	0
Mantilla ss	5	1	2	1	M'zer'ski 2b	4	1	1	0
Landrith c	4	1	2	0	Friend p	2	0	0	0
Can'zaro c	1	0	0	0	Face p	0	1	0	0
Miller p	2	0	0	0					
Moford p	0	0	0	0					
M'kenzie p	0	0	0	0					
aKanehl 3b	2	0	1	0					
Moorhead p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	40	4	13	3	Totals	31	8	9	6

a—Singled for MacKenzie in 8th; b—Flied out for Zimmer in 8th.

New York	000 200 002—4
Pittsburgh	010 202 30x—8

E—Skinner, Thomas, Hoak 2, Virdon, Mantilla. PO-A—New York 24-11; Pittsburgh 27-12. DP—Groat, Mazeroski and Stuart 2; Bell, Mantilla and Bouchee. LOB—New York 14, Pittsburgh 3. 2B—Thomas, Ashubrn, Skinner. 3B—Clemente. HR — Stuart. SB — Clemente. S — Miller Face. SB — Burgess.

	IP	H	E	ER	BB	SO
Miller (L, 0-1)	5 1-3	6	5	5	2	1
Moford	2-3	2	3	2	0	0
MacKenzie	1	1	0	0	0	1
Moorhead	1	0	0	0	0	1
Friend (W, 3-0)	6 1-3	8	2	2	3	4
Face	2 2-3	5	2	0	1	0

U—Burkhart, Pelekoudas, Walsh, Conland. T—2:51. A—17,927.

Neenah Ties for Tenth in Class A As Madison West Captures Crown

MADISON — Madison West won its own Invitational Relays for the 12th time in 25 years Saturday evening while a Manitowoc shot putter and a Sheboygan North hurdler were setting or matching records in defending successfully their individual Class A crowns.

Neenah tied for tenth place, with 10 points. The Rockets' Dave Burton tok second in the high jump. Appleton garnered one point.

Gary Crites of Manitowoc, threw the shot more than 3½ feet farther than anyone else had ever done in the annual relays. His heave of 57 feet, 7½ inches bettered the mark of 54¼ set by Tom Schulz of Madison West in 1953.

Bill Genzler of Sheboygan North, repeated in the 70-yard low hurdles, matching his own record time of 8.2.

Point totals: Madison West, 35, Wauwatosa East, 28½; Manitowoc, 24; LaCrosse Central, 20; Sheboygan North, 17; Rockford East, 14½; Freeport, 13; Sheboygan South, 12; Janesville, 11; Neenah and Madison East, 10; Monona Grove, 9½; Rockford Auburn, 7; Brookfield, and Rockford West, 5; Appleton, 1; Madison Central ½.

Five new records were written into the books and three others were tied in the biggest evening in the history of the event.

The summary:

Mile — 1. Assenheimer (Brookfield Central), 2. Gulbertson (Rockford East), 3. Guinea (Madison West), 4. Kollis (Monona Grove), 5. Nordgren (Appleton). Time — 4:26.8. (New Record.) Old Record — 4:30 by Gard (Granville) 1961.

180 High Hurdle Shuttle Relay — 1. Sheboygan North, 2. Madison West, 3. Wauwatosa East and Rockford Auburn, 5. Janesville. Time 23.6 ties Oconomowoc record of 1961.

60 Yard Dash — 1. Pearson (Freeport, Ill.) 2. Warner (Madison East), 3. Whipple (LaCrosse Central), 4. Hendrick (LaCrosse Central), 5. Neubauer (Neenah). Time 6.3 (ties record.)

Shot Put — 1. Crites (Manitowoc), 2. Householder (Madison West), 3. Placek (West Bend), 4. Cicla (Madison West), 5. Fritsch (Madison East). Distance 57 ft., 7½ in. (New Record.) Old Record of 54' ¼" by Schulz (Madison West) in 1953.

Broad Jump — 1. Windau (Wauwatosa East), 2. Warner (Madison East), 3. Neubauer (Neenah), 4. Morten (Rockford East), 5. Wagner (Manitowoc). Distance — 21 ft., 7¼ in.

Sprint Medley Relay — 1. Madison West, 2. Sheboygan South, 3. Janesville, 4. Wauwatosa East, 5. Sheboygan North. Time 3:40.9.

880 Yard Relay — 1. Manitowoc, 2. Madison West, 3. Rockford East and Rockford West, 5. Neenah. Time — 1:34.8.

70 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Genzler (Sheb. North), 2. Windau (Wautatosa East), 3. Taylor (Freeport), 4. Miller (Rockford Auburn); 5. Hendrickson (Madison East). Time — 8.2 ties record set by Butzman (LaCrosse Logan) in 1959 and by Genzler last year and in the trials this year.

Mile Relay — 1. LaCrosse Central, 2. Manitowoc, 3. Wauwatosa East 4. Sheboyban South, 5. Rockford East. Time — 3:31.1. New Record. (Old Record — 3:35.3 by Sheboygan Central in 1960.)

High Jump — 1. Dave Taylor (Freeport) 2. Dave Burton (Neenah) 3. Duane Fenrich (Janesville) 4. Dave Sieberlich (Monona Grove) 5. (tie) Jack Merrill (Monona Grove) and Bob Jeffcoat (Madison Central.) Height 6-4. (New Record).

Pole Vault — 1. Dave Sieberlich (Monona Grove) 2. Ron Czechowicz (LaCrosse Central), 3. Mike Heckel (Wauwatosa E.) 4. (tie) Steve Kissick (Rockford E.) and Jeff Hillis (Wauwatosa E.) Height 12 ft., 10½ in. (New recrd).

Brillion and Chilton Win 1 Event Apiece

MADISON (AP) — Port Washington High School won the Class B title in the 25th annual Madison West indoor relays Saturday with a point total of 37, garnered primarily on three first place finishes.

Joe Allen was Port Washington's individual winner in the 70-yard low hurdles. The team's other victories came in the 880-yard relay and the mile relay.

Bob Ganter, Charles Duff, Pat Collins and Bill Lacey toured the 880-yard event in 1:36.1. Then John Boland teamed with Duff, Collins and Lacey for a 3:37.6 in the mile.

Berlin was second with 30 points, Plymouth third with 24, Schofield D. C. Everest fourth 20 1-3, and Two Rivers fifth with 12 1-2.

Kimberly's defending co-champions scored only one point Saturday on a fifth in the broad jump by Harold Wentzel. Wentzel's leap of 18 feet, 11¼ inches was a uitle over two feet short of the winning jump of 21.1.

Chilton scored six points, five of them on Tom Bhiem's first place in the 60-yard dash. His winning time was 6.6 seconds. Dave Gasch counted the other Chilton point with a fifth in the 70 yard low hurdles.

Don Heinke scored all of Brillion's points by winning the shot put. He heaved the shot 48 feet 4 and ¾ inches for the Class "B" title.

AP Wirephoto

Willie Davis, of the Los Angeles Dodgers, loses both his helmet and his cap as he steals second base in Saturday's game at Milwaukee. Braves shortstop Roy McMillan takes the throw from Del Crandall. The Dodgers won, 4-1.

Orioles' Art Quirk, Stock Blank Nats

Johnny Temple Drives in All 3 Runs; Osteen Takes Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rookie Art Quirk and reliever West Stock of Baltimore put together a seven-hit shutout Saturday as the Orioles handed the Washington Senators their fifth straight defeat 3-0.

Johnny Temple drove in the game's only runs with a single in the third and a double in the seventh.

Quirk, making his first major league start, retired because of a finger blister after 5 1-3 innings. Stock permitted a base runner each inning, but nobody got as far as second base.

Claude Osteen was the loser.

The Orioles scored their first run in the fourth inning on a walk to Earl Robinson, a sacrifice and Temple's single.

They added two in the seventh. Osteen's last inning, after two were out and Gus Triandos was on first with a walk. Stock also walked, and Temple's double to center scored both runners.

The Senators left seven on base in the first four innings, and in three straight innings starting with the sixth were cut down by double plays.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Temple 2b	4	0	2	3	Hinton cf	3	0	0	0
Breeding 2b	0	0	0	0	O'Con'l 3b	4	0	0	0
Adair ss	4	0	0	0	Woodling rf	3	0	1	0
Powell lf	4	0	0	0	Tasby lf	3	0	2	0
Snyder lf	0	0	0	0	Johnson ss	4	0	0	0
Gentile 1b	2	0	0	0	Long 1b	3	0	1	0
Brandt cf	4	0	0	0	Cottier 2b	2	0	0	0
B.R'b's'n 3b	4	0	1	0	bKing	1	0	0	0
Triandos c	3	1	1	0	Schmidt c	4	0	2	0
E.R'b's'n rf	3	1	1	0	Osteen p	2	0	1	0
Quirk p	1	0	1	0	aHicks	1	0	0	0
Stock p	1	1	0	0	Green p	0	0	0	0
					cZipfel	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	3	Totals	31	0	7	0

a—Flied out for Osteen in 7th; b—struck out for Cottier in 9th; c—Grounded out for Green in 9th.

Baltimore	001 000 200—3
Washington	000 000 000—0

E—None. PO-A—Baltimore 27-15, Washington 27-14. DP—Cottier, Johnson and Long; Johnson, Cottier and Long; Temple, Adair and Gentile; Breeding, Adair and Gentile; Stock, Adair and Gentile. LOB—Baltimore 6, Washington 9. 2B—Schmidt, Woodling, Temple. SB—E. Robinson. S—quirk.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Quirk (W, 1-0)	5 1-3	5	0	0	4	2
Stock	3 2-3	2	0	0	1	1
Osteen (L, 0-2)	7	5	3	3	4	2
Green	2	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Osteen (Gentile). U—Napp, Umont, Drummond, McKinley. T—2:24. A—10,821.

Hemauer Hurls 1-Hitter, Gives Zephyrs Split

Manitowoc Takes Opener of Twin Bill, 16-3

MANITOWOC — Menasha St. Mary High School's Louis Hemauer pitched a sterling 1-hitter in the nightcap Saturday to give his team a 3-2 win and an even break in a doubleheader with Manitowoc.

The Ships blasted the Zephyrs, 16-3, in the opener of the Fox Valley Baseball Conference twin bill.

The only hit off the right-handed Hemauer in the 7-inning game was a run-scoring single by Bill Buchholz in the fourth frame. In every inning but the 2-run fourth, Hemauer retired the side in order as he struck out 10 and didn't walk a man.

Bill Duebner, the loser, also pitched an excellent game, allowing but two hits, striking out nine and walking four. His teammates committed five errors in the third inning, which led to all the Zephyrs' runs.

Hemauer was safe on an infield error to open the third, and Dave Birling singled. When third baseman John Guse threw the ball away on John Timm's grounder, two runs scored. Timm also scored when three more errors were committed on the same play.

The Ships got two of the runs back in the fourth when Dale Lehman was safe on an error and scored on Buchholz' clean hit. Buchholz later scored on a passed ball.

Buchholz pitched a 3-hitter in the opener, striking out 11 and walking one. He also socked a double and two singles.

John Lallensack hit a 3-run homer off loser Gene Patzner in the first. Patzner went the distance, allowing 11 hits, striking out eight. Manty scored in each of the six innings it batted.

The Ships now have a 3-2 league record, while the Zephyrs are 1-2.

(Second Game)

St. Mary—3	AB	R	H	Manitowoc—2	AB	R	H
Hoernke rf	4	0	1	Lehman ss	3	1	0
Patzner lf	3	0	0	Kiel rf	3	0	0
Starr ss	2	0	0	Buchholz cf	3	1	1
Hemauer p	3	1	0	Lalleusack 2b	3	0	0
Birling 3b	3	1	1	Tomchek 1b	3	0	0
Timm 1b	3	1	0	Waskow c	2	0	0
Rausch cf	3	0	0	Zagrodnik lf	2	0	0
Martin c	2	0	0	Guse 3b	2	0	0
Stanlak 2b	1	0	0	Duebner p	2	0	0
Totals	24	3	2	Totals	23	2	1

Texas Southern Sweeps Relays

Rice Vaulter Tops Uelses in Special Kansas Track Event

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Texas Southern University's marvelous runners completed a sweep of the six college division baton races at the Kansas Relays with a record shattering victory in the mile relay Saturday.

The versatile Negro speedsters from Houston lowered the meet's mile relay mark to 3:11 flat, sixtenths of a second faster than the standard they set in qualifying Friday.

John Uelses, ex-Marine now living in Washington, D.C., and the only man in history ever to clear 16 feet in the pole vault, cleared 15-1¾, then missed at 15-6¼. Henry Wadsworth, a Marine at West Point, also made 15-1¾ in the special competition.

Fred Hansen of Rice, kept most of the crowd of 15,000 hanging around late, however, as he vaulted to a relays record of 15-6¼, in the university-college event, best in the nation this spring by a collegian.

The Texans started with a record 3:19.8 in the sprint medley Friday. Then Saturday they settled for the mile relay record and four other relay successes as strong crosswinds gusting up to 60 miles per hour slowed the runners.

Missouri stole a bit of Texas Southern thunder by running the fastest 2-mile relay race of the season to lower the meet mark to 7:24.2. Jerry McFadden, Greg Pelster, Bill Rawson and Jim Baker were the runners.

Phil Mulkey, 29-year-old schoolmaster from Birmingham, Ala., won his sixth decathlon championship, fifth in a row, with a record 7,480 points.

Records Fly in Villanova's Track Victory

Budd Anchors 440, 880 Marks; Gubner Tosses Over 62 Feet

NEW YORK (AP)—Villanova, a vengeful band of patched-up Wildcats, won three of the seven major races—two of them in meet record time — in the Queens-Iona Relays Saturday and erased the nightmare of last week's humiliation in the Quantico Relays.

An identical quartet of Charlie Hammock, Paul Drayton, Bob Raemore and Frank Budd whisked to a 41.4 seconds triumph in the 440-yard relay and a 1 minute 25.7 decision in the 880-yard relay.

The Wildcats also won the 4-mile relay in 17:40.4 with John Angevine, Owen Maguire, Gerard Hackett and Pat Traynor.

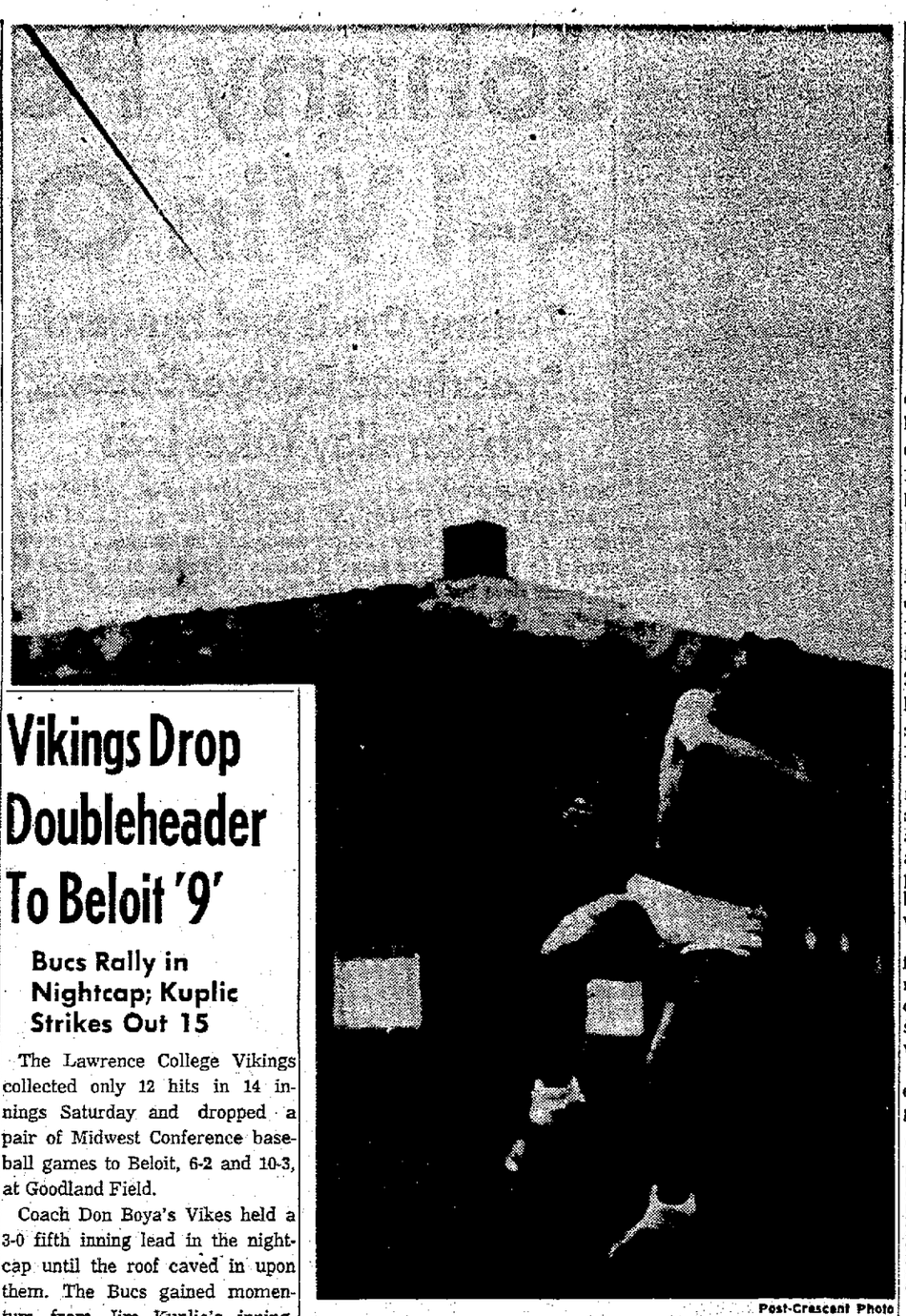
Besides Villanova's 440 and 880 marks, Georgetown, anchored by John Reilly, whipped to a 10:12.4 victory in the distance medley, breaking its 1960 record of 10:16.1. Holy Cross hustled to a 7:38.5 triumph in the 2-mile shattering the standard of 7:42.5 set by Syracuse in 1955, and New York University won the mile in 3:12.3, shaving the record of 3:13.8 set by Manhattan in 1958.

Villanova's Rolando Cruz grabbed the pole vault in a meet record 15 feet, breaking Don Bragg's 14-2 set in 1955, and Doug Keer got off a toss of 213-1 to win the javelin throw.

Gary Gubner of New York University won the shotput with a 62-2 toss and broke the meet record of 57-8 set by Ken Bantum of Manhattan in 1956. It marked the second straight week the 255-pound Gubner has gone over 62 feet—a feat accomplished by only half a dozen shotputters in history.

Ed Kohler of Fordham flipped the discus 165-5 to break the meet record of 164-10 set by Al Santis of Maryland State in 1960. Gubner was second with 157-9.

Villanova won the team championship with 50 points.



Post-Crescent Photo

Ken Beinar, of Lawrence, threw the javelin over 160 feet Saturday afternoon but had to settle for second in the event during the quadrangular meet which featured the Vikings, Oshkosh, Ripon and Stevens Point. Beinar, a sophomore, had one of the best tosses of his college career in the Saturday meet. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Vikings Drop Doubleheader To Beloit '9'

Bucs Rally in Nightcap; Kuplic Strikes Out 15

The Lawrence College Vikings collected only 12 hits in 14 innings Saturday and dropped a pair of Midwest Conference baseball games to Beloit, 6-2 and 10-3, at Goodland Field.

Coach Don Boya's Vikes held a 3-0 fifth inning lead in the nightcap until the roof caved in upon them. The Bucs gained momentum from Jim Kuplic's inning-opening triple and slammed five runs across before they were through. They went on to add a single tally in the sixth and four more in the seventh.

A first-inning double by Pete Thomas and a second inning triple by Bob Mueller chased across the three Viking runs. Each time, however, the Vikes left two runners stranded in scoring position.

Strikes Out 15

Kuplic gave Lawrence six hits in the nightcap but fanned 15 during the 7-inning span. Steve Gilboy took the pitching loss for the Vikes, even though Lawrence turned in a pair of double plays.

During the 7-inning opener, Lawrence kept close until the sixth. A quartet of first-inning runs sent Beloit off to a quick start. Lawrence retaliated with two in the fourth, but the pair of runs by the visiting Bucs in the sixth clinched it.

A couple of sophomores, Mueller and Dennis Walsh, sparkled for Lawrence. Mueller, making his first pitching start, survived the rocky first inning and gave up only three earned runs. Walsh slashed out three straight singles during his first college start.

In the second game, Mueller and Walt Krueger each had two hits for the Vikes. Kuplic had three straight hits to pace the Bucs.

(First Game)

Lawrence—2	AB	R	H	Beloit—6	AB	R	H
Robinson, 3b	3	0	0	Catton, 3b	2	1	1
Krueger, 1b	3	0	0	Choice, 1b	4	0	2
Gilboy, rf	3	1	0	Lind, p	3	1	1
Thomas, c	3	0	0	Henby, ss	4	0	0
Walsh, lf	3	1	3	Kuplic, lf	4	1	2
Dude, cf	3	0	1	Baker, cf	3	1	0
Hedrich, 2b	2	0	0	F'renholz, c	4	0	0
Heimann, ss	3	0	2	Paolini, rf	2	1	0
Mueller, p	2	0	0	Ohme, 2b	3	1	1
Bray	1	0	0				
Totals	26	2	6	Totals	29	6	7

Lawrence	000 200 0—2
Beloit	400 002 0—6

(Second Game)

Lawrence—3	AB	R	H	Beloit—10	AB	R	H
R'inson, vf,c	3	1	0	Catton, 3b	4	1	0
Krueger, 1b	4	2	2	Lind, ss	5	1	1
Mueller, 3b	4	0	2	Baker, cf	4	2	0
Thomas, c	3	0	1	Henby, 2b	4	0	0
Heimann, ss	3	0	1	Choice, 1b	4	1	3
Walsh, lf	2	0	0	Dukes, lf	4	1	4
Landeck, rf	3	0	0	F'renholz, c	3	0	0
Hedrich, 2b	3	0	0	Kuplic, p	3	3	3
Gilboy, p	2	0	0	Paolini, rf	2	1	2
Dude, vf	0	0	0				
Leech, lf	1	0	0				
Totals	28	3	6	Totals	33	10	13

Lawrence	102 000 0— 3
Beloit	000 051 4—10

Podres Calls Braves Tough

Tebbetts Waiting for Power to Break Loose

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"We just have to produce some runs," Milwaukee manager Birdie Tebbetts said Saturday in summing up the Braves' worst start in years.

"I'm sorry—not for myself but for the players and fans—busting out of the gate this way," Tebbetts said after the Braves dropped a 4-1 decision to San Francisco for their eighth defeat in 10 games.

"However," Tebbetts added, "with a 162-game season and the ball club we have, we ought to balance this thing off if we get the pitching. And we've had pretty good pitching overall."

Although his charges slipped seven and a half games behind high-riding Pittsburgh, undefeated in nine starts, Tebbetts was concerned mainly with inability to play .500 ball against San Francisco and Los Angeles, two top pennant contenders. The Braves are 1-4 against the Giants and 1-3 with the Dodgers.

Should Break Even

"Given the normal breaks over the season, though, we should break even with clubs like them," the Milwaukee field skipper said.

Tebbetts noted that during spring training he said he welcomed the early season games with league powers.

"I thought the new clubs—New York and Houston—and the Cubs would be hot at the start," he explained. "I didn't know they'd lose so much—and I figured we would play.500 against LA and San Francisco."

"Asked when he expected the Braves' vaunted power to break loose, Tebbetts grinned and said:

"Let's make it tomorrow. I want to start winning."

Johnny Podres, the Los Angeles veteran southpaw who stopped the Milwaukee sluggers on seven hits, joined in praising the Braves.

"They may not be going good now, but don't let that fool you," Podres said. "They're a real good ball club. (Bob) Hendley looks good and you know the pitchers like (Warren) Spahn and (Lew) Burdette are going to win. And the Braves have the hitters to go with the pitching."

Podres had pinpoint control walking only one man, as he went the distance for the first time in 11 pitching starts since last Aug. 12.

"I don't think about finishing," he said. "I just try to throw as well as I can, as far as I can. Today my control was good and I was getting ahead of the batters. That means a lot. I don't think I threw 100 pitches. But don't think those Braves are easy. They're tough."

Baseball's Top 10

By The Associated Press

Leading batsmen based on 15 at bats

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Flood, St.L.	4	19	7	10	.526
F.Alou, S.F.	10	44	9	20	.455
Mejias, Hous.	8	33	4	14	.424
Musial, St.L.	7	26	6	11	.423
White, St.L.	7	34	8	14	.412
Oliver, St.L.	5	22	6	9	.409
Larker, Hous.	5	20	4	8	.400
W.Davis, L.A.	7	23	5	9	.391
Groat, Pitt.	9	37	8	14	.378
Kuenn, S.F.	11	40	11	15	.375

HOME RUNS

Mathews, Mil., Thomas, N.Y., Mays, F. Alou, S.F., 4; Five tied with 3.

RUNS BATTED IN

Pinson, Cin., 16; F. Alou, S.F., 15; T. Davis, L.A., 13; White, St.L., 12; Mathews, Mil., Cepeda, Pagan, S.F., 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Boyer, N.Y.	7	23	7	11	.478
Essegian, Cle.	5	17	3	8	.471
Rollins, Minn.	9	32	6	15	.469
Jiminez, K.C.	7	16	1	7	.438
Robinson, Chi.	9	37	6	16	.432
Howard, N.Y.	6	26	6	10	.385
Cottier, Wash.	7	21	1	8	.381
Lumpe, K.C.	11	48	8	18	.375
Mantle, N.Y.	7	16	8	6	.375
Pagliaroni, Bos.	5	16	3	6	.375

HOME RUNS

Landis, Chi., Rollins, Minn., Cash, Det., 4; Kaline, Det., 3; Eleven tied with 2.

RUNS BATTED IN

Robinson, Chi., 15; Rollins, Minn., 12; Landis, Chi., 10; Lumpe, Siebern, K.C., 9.

Oshkosh State's Trackmen Win Quadrangular by a Quarter Point

Stevens Point Second; Lawrence Cops Four Events, Finishes in Third Place

BY DON LEMKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin State College of Oshkosh stormed from behind in the late events Saturday afternoon, capped it with a victory in the relay and nipped Stevens Point by one-quarter of a point in the quadrangular track meet on sticky Whiting Field.

Host Lawrence won four firsts in individual events but finished third with 33½ points. Oshkosh had 60¾ to 60½ for the Pointers. Ripon was a distant fourth with 9½ points.

Coach Gene Davis' Vikings were most impressive in the running events, especially the distances. Capt. Bill Stout won his specialty 2-mile with a time of 10 minutes and 28 seconds. He also finished second in the mile race to teammate Reed Williams.

Williams, a junior, was one of four double winners during the murky afternoon. Williams nipped Stout in the mile with a swift 4:35 clocking and then won the half mile in 2:02.7

Other double winners during the 3-hour afternoon were Dave Muinde, exchange student from Africa, in the 440 and the broad jump for Oshkosh; Weideman of Oshkosh in both hurdles; and Schroeder, of Stevens Point, in the discus and javelin.

Dave Brainard, the Vikes' sophomore sprinter, had a good day. He nipped Muinde in the 100 and finished a close second in the 220.

The other Lawrence points were tallied by Ken Beinar, second and Dave Peterson, fourth, in the javelin; Dan Brink, second in the discuss and Dan Miller a tie for fourth in the pole vault.

Mile — 1. Williams (L), 2. Stout (L), 3. Ponkratz (SP), 4. Moede (O). Time — 4.35.

440 — 1. Muinde (O), 2. Morl (SP), 3. Tichy (R), 4. Stetter (O). Time — 50.6.

Shot Put — 1. Witt (SP), 2. Braun (O), 3. Mavis (R) and Schroeder (SP). Distance — 43' 11".

100—1. Brainard (L), 2. Bucholtz (O), 3. Muinde (O), 4. Morara (SP) and Emerich (O). Time — 10.5.

High Jump — 1. O'Neil (SP) and Marks (O), 3. Quinn (R), 4. Stetter (O) and Gottanael (SP). Height — 6 ft.

Javelin — 1. Schroeder (SP), 2. Reinar (L), 3. Pennewell (O), 4. Peterson (L). Distance — 173 ft.

High Hurdles — 1. Weideman (O), 2. Muinier (SP), 3. Ihler (O), 4. Rasmussen (SP). Time 15.7.

880 — 1. Williams (L), 2. Ticny, (R), Morara (SP), 4. Jenkins (O). Time 2:02.7.

Discus — 1. Schroeder (SP), 2. Brink (L), 3. Bauer (O), 4. Mavis (R). Distance — 140 ft, 6½ in.

Pole Vault — 1. Luchow, Dupor and Meunier (SP), 4. Miller (L), Corriveau (O), Grohn (O) and Gebbem (O). Height — 11 ft.

220 — 1. Morl (SP), 2. Brainard (L), 3. Bucholtz (O), 4. Huebner (O). Time — 23.0.

Low Hurdles — 1. Weideman (O), 2. Ihler (O), 3. Emerich (O), 4. Rasmussen (SP). Time — 26.0.

Broad Jump—1. Muinde (O), 2. Meunier (SP), 3. Emerich (O), 4. Carriveau (O). Distance — 22 ft, 1½ in.

Two Mile — 1. Stout (L), 2. Ponkratz (SP), 3. Moede (O), 4. Wilson (R). Time — 10:28.

Mile Relay — 1. Oshkosh (Huebner, Hurah, Stetter, Muinde), 2. Stevens Point. Time — 3:33.5.

Ripon Baseball Team Downs Carleton Twice

Marv Carlson Hurls 11-1 Win; Frame Stars at Plate

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Ripon's Redmen combined explosive hitting with steady pitching Saturday afternoon and came up with 11-1 and 8-6 Midwest Conference baseball victories over host Carleton.

Marv Carlson twirled a 4-hitter in the 9-inning opener, but received considerable help from Sid Frame, who cracked out four hits, including a pair of doubles. Dick Zeungler pounded a second-inning homer for the Redmen, which started them on their way in the 12-hit attack.

Frame was also the hero in the nightcap as he slashed a 3-run sixth inning homer which erased a 5-3 Carleton lead and sent Ripon ahead to stay. Jim Cowley's triple continued the five run outburst which sent the Carls down with a double defeat.

Augie Hockevar gained credit for the pitching triumph in the nightcap, although he had to receive help from Menasha's Carlson in the late innings. Bill North was charged with the loss.

Frame, eungler and Conta each had two hits in the second game.

(Second Game)

Ripon—8	AB	R	H	Carleton—6	AB	R	H
Ellsch	3	2	1	Sprague	4	0	1
Konrad	5	1	1	Rutherford	3	0	0
Small	3	1	1	Turngren	2	0	0
Frame	5	1	2	Hoerschgen	4	0	0
Zeungler	4	2	2	Cameron	4	2	2
Cowley	3	1	1	Deer	4	2	2
White	2	0	1	Merchant	2	1	1
Conta	4	0	2	Ellis	3	1	1
Hocevar	3	0	0	North	1	0	0
Carlson	0	0	0				
Totals	32	8	11	Totals	27	6	7

Ripon	201 005 0—8
Carleton	032 001 0—6

District Sites Named for WIAA Meets

STEVENS POINT (AP) — The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association has assigned 315 high school baseball teams to 64 district tournaments May 12-19.

The district winners will pair off May 21 or 22. The 32 playoff winners will be assigned to eight sectional meets May 25-26 and the eight sectional champions will start state tournament play at Eau Claire May 31, June 1 and 2.

District play-off and sectional tournament sites will be determined after the district meets.

The district tournament sites announced Saturday are Algoma, Ashland, Baraboo, Barneveld, Belmont, Blair, Cashton, Chilton, Clintonville, Cochrane - Fountain City, Cornell, Crandon, Darlington, De Forest, East Troy, Eau Claire, Eleva - Strum, Elmwood, Fennimore, Granville, Hayward, Kenosha, Loyal, Manitowoc, Matoon, Middleton, Milton, Milwaukee 1, Milwaukee 2, Monona Grove, Muscoda, Oconomowoc, Orfordville, Osceola, Oshkosh, Owen-Withee, Philips, Plainfield, Preble, Randolph, Rice Lake, Rio, Ripon, St. Croix Falls, Salem, Sauk City, Shawano, Shiocton, Shullsburg, Sparta, Spencer, Spooner, Stevens Point, Superior Central, Wabeno, Watertown, Wausau, Westby, Weston, West Salem, Weyerhauser and Whitehall.

Marilynn Smith Moves Into 'Sunshine' Lead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marilynn Smith of Jupiter surged into the lead in the second round of the Sunshine Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday despite wind and rain that lashed the Miami Springs Country Club course.

Miss Smith, who hasn't won a tournament since 1959, toured the par-72, 6333-yard course at par to give her a total of 143 for the first two days.

Sybil Griffin of Baton Rouge, La., also toured the course at par, but her 77 Friday put her in a tie for sixth place at 149.

In second place, two strokes behind Miss Smith, was Patty Berg of Fort Myers. Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash., carded a two-day total of 146 for third place; and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., and Mickey Wright of Dallas, Tex., carded 148s to tie for fourth place.

Johnny Antonelli Says He's Finally Getting Good Nights' Sleep

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Johnny Antonelli, the former 20-game National League winner who quit baseball rather than join the New York Mets, says he enjoys retirement.

"Night after night when I was pitching," recalls Antonelli, "I'd wake up with arms and legs flying, ducking the line drives coming back to the mound. I know lots of pitchers who experienced the same thing. Now I'm sleeping beautifully and regularly, 11 to 7."

21 for Eddie Arcaro

Eddie Arcaro rode in 21 Kentucky Derbies before he retired this spring.

Palmer Will Try to Emulate Sam Snead

Arnold Palmer, defending champion in the 1962 Western Open July 28-July 1 at the Medinah C.C., Chicago, will try to become the second to successfully defend his title. Sam Snead repeated in 1950.

Kentucky Holds Record

Kentucky is the only team in history to win four NCAA basketball titles.

GUESS . . . $500.00 What's Less Than
See — Homes & Gardens Section Today

San Francisco Tops Reds After Wiping Out 6-1 Deficit

Bailey Hits 2-Run Homer as Giants Score 8-6 Triumph

CINCINNATI (AP) — The San Francisco Giants, profiting handsomely from a home run by Ed Bailey plus two doubles and two singles in timely spots, wiped out a 6-1 deficit in the late innings Saturday and defeated the Cincinnati Reds 8-6.

The Giants clustered two runs each in the sixth, seventh and eighth and pinned the defeat on Jim Brosnan, who relieved starter Bob Purkey in the seventh.

Don Larsen, the third of seven Giant pitchers, was the winner.

Felipe Alou's homer gave the Giants their final run in the ninth.

Game Runs 3:26

The Giants used four pitchers in the last of the ninth as the Reds put two men on with one out and had the bases full with two out. Dick LeMay finally forced Don Pavletich to ground out to end the long 3-hour, 26-minute game.

The Reds got away in front and built their lead to 6-1 after four innings. Three of the runs came on Vada Pinson's homer in the fourth.

The Giants picked up a run in the second but really didn't get to work until the sixth although they had Purkey in trouble often.

Bailey's homer in the sixth drove in Orlando Cepeda who had singled for the third straight time. Two walks and a hit batsman brought in Brosnan in the seventh and he yielded a two-run single to Felipe Alou.

Doubles by Jim Davenport and Harvey Kuenn and a single by Manuel Mota gave the Giants the two-run cluster in the eighth.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Kuenn lf	5	1	3	2	Cardenas ss	5	1	2	1
Hiller 2b	1	0	1	0	Kasko 3b	5	1	2	0
aMota 2b	4	0	1	1	Pinson cf	5	2	2	3
Mays cf	4	1	0	0	Robinson rf	3	0	1	1
Cepeda 1b	4	1	3	0	Post lf	3	0	1	1
F. Alou rf	5	1	2	3	Coleman 1b	4	0	1	0
Bailey c	4	1	2	2	Edwards c	3	1	0	0
LeMay p	0	0	0	0	hPavel'ch	1	0	0	0
Pagan ss	5	0	2	0	Rojas 2b	3	0	0	0
McC'mick p	0	0	0	0	eB's'am 2b	1	0	0	0
Davenp't 3b	4	2	2	0	Purkey p	2	1	0	0
O'Dell p	1	0	0	0	Brosnan p	0	0	0	0
Duffalo p	1	0	0	0	Slaier p	0	0	0	0
bM. Alou	0	0	0	0	fLynch	1	0	1	0
cMarichal	0	1	0	0	gGaines	0	0	0	0
Larsen p	0	0	0	0	Henry p	0	0	0	0
dMcCovey	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	6	10	6
Miller p	0	0	0	0					
Bolin p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	8	14	8					

a—Ggrounded out for Hiller in 3rd; B—Walked for Duffalo in 7th; c—Ran for M. Alou in 7th; d—Fouled out for Larsen in 8th; e—Popped out for Rojas in 8th; f—Singled for Slaier in 8th; g—Ran for Lynch in 8th; h—Grounded out for Edwards in 9th.

San Francisco	010 002 221—8
Cincinnati	111 300 000—6

E—Pagon. PO-A—San Francisco 27-8, Cincinnati 27-11. DP—Davenport, Hiller and Cepeda; Kasko, Rojas and Coleman. LOB—San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Kuenn, Davenport, Pinson, Robinson. HR—F. Alou, Bailey, Pinson. SB—Mota.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O'Dell	3 2-3	7	6	5	4	2
Duffalo	2 1-3	1	0	0	1	2
Larsen (W, 2-0)	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	1
Bolin	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick	0	0	0	0	1	0
LeMay	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Purkey	6 2-3	10	5	5	3	2
Brosnan (L, 0-1)	1	4	2	2	0	1
Slsler	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Henry	1	2	1	1	0	0

HBP —By Purkey (Cepeda). U — Forman, Gorman, Jackowski, Sudol. T — 3:26. A — 6,006.

Jack Nicklaus Leads Tourney

Fires 68, Takes 2-Stroke Edge At Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, a young rookie who has collected money in every tournament since turning pro, used a 2-under-par 68 Saturday to grab the 54-hole lead in the $50,000 Houston Golf Classic.

The 68-70-68—206 for the 7,100-yard, par 70 Memorial Park course left the 1961 National Amateur Champion two strokes ahead of Bobby Nichols, the 36-hole leader from Midland, Tex., and Doug Sanders, Ojai, Calif.

Nichols, the St. Petersburg Open champion, missed a 2-foot putt on the final green to place a 71 beside earlier rounds of 68 and 69. Sanders, after two par rounds, matched Nicklaus' 68.

Tied at 209 were George Knudson, the first day leader from Toronto, Canada, and Jay Hebert, the defending champion from Lafayette, La. Hebert thus became the first defending champion since 1954 to survive the Classic's 54-hole cut.

Venturi Ousted

A score of 220—10 over par—was needed for Sunday's final 18 holes and the 22 pros eliminated included Bill Collins, the 1960 Classic champion, and Ken Venturi who lost a 19-hole playoff to Hebert a year ago.

The 22-year-old Nicklaus had birdie putts of 2, 8 and 6 feet. His lone bogie came on the 451-yard, par 4 eighth when his second shot crossed a sand trap, struck a rake, and bounced back into the trap.

The day's best rounds were 4-under 66s fired by Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, Calif., and Billy Dunk, Gasford, Australia. Dunk moved to a seventh place tie at 211. Barber moved to 214.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The 54-hole leaders in the $50,000 Houston Golf Classic:

Jack Nicklaus	68-70-68—206
Doug Sanders	70-70-68—208
Bobby Nichols	68-69-71—208
George Knudson	66-72-71—209
Jay Hebert	67-71-71—209
Bill Casper Jr.	70-69-71—210
Dan Sikes	71-68-71—210
Billy Dunk	71-74-66—211
Jacky Cupit	67-75-69—211
Rex Baxter Jr.	71-68-72—211
Dave Marr	69-70-73—212
Al Geiberger	73-70-70—213
Tony Lema	70-70-73—213
Bruce Devlin	73-68-72—213
Jerry Barber	77-71-66—214
Bob Goalby	70-75-69—214
Billy Maxwell	69-76-69—214
Jack Burke Jr.	71-73-70—214
Howie Johnson	72-72-70—214
Frank Stranahan	70-74-70—214
Mike Souchak	71-72-71—214
Mason Rudolph	68-74-72—214
Henry Ransom	71-71-72—214
Bob Pratt	70-71-73—214
Lionel Hebert	68-73-73—214
Frank Boynton	72-76-67—215
Bob Rosburg	74-73-68—215
Kel Nagle	70-76-69—215
Phil Rodgers	72-73-70—215
Bruce Crampton	69-69-77—215
Julius Boros	71-72-72—215
Paul Harney	69-72-74—215
Earl Stewart Jr.	71-70-74—215

Indians' Willie Kirkland Is Consistent Hitter

Willie Kirkland, Cleveland Indians' slugging right fielder, is one of baseball's more consistent performers. In four seasons he batted .258, .272, .262 and .259.

Badgers Split Pair With Indiana Nine

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Wisconsin walloped Indiana 16-3 in the first half of a Big Ten baseball doubleheader Saturday, but the Hoosiers bounced back behind the steady pitching of Dave Granger to post a 5-1 triumph in the nightcap.

Luke Lambdley was five-for-five for the Badgers in the first game and Pat Richter had four hits in six trips, including a lead-off homer in an eight run ninth inning splurge. The Badgers battered five Indiana pitchers for 19 hits.

Granger scattered six singles in the second match and was in trouble only once — in the fifth inning, when Wisconsin got its only run. The big blow in the evenly balanced Indiana attack, was a one-on homer by shortstop Bill Elyea in the fifth frame.

Wisconsin	403 010 008 — 16	19 0
Indiana	020 000 010 — 3	7 3

Wagner, Ambelang (8) and Handford; Sparks, Wilhoit (3), Hall (7), Hafron (9), Phipps (9) and Bohnert.

Wisconsin	000 010 000 — 1	6 1
Indiana	002 030 000 — 5	7 1

Tymus, Nelson (8) and Williams; Granger and Prickett.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Paustian

Don't you long for the good old days when you could judge a season by its sports? It's getting to be pretty confusing, to say the least, when the basketball season runs to April 18, the hockey season until at least April 22, the football season into early January and the baseball season until almost mid-October. I'm not sure there's any solution to this overlapping other than a little common sense — since there's no such thing as an organized professional athletic federation. Of course, when everyone gets a domed stadium, such as Houston is now working on, all remaining semblance of seasonal boundaries can be erased, since the weather will no longer be a sports factor. Actually, it's pretty hard to justify the endless playoffs in pro basketball and hockey. In effect, the NBA eliminates only three of its nine teams during its exhausting 80-games-per-club regular season schedule. In the baseball and football world series only two teams are left to battle it out for the top prize. The Stanley Cup playoffs have almost dwarfed the season-long championship race in hockey importance. Either they should be streamlined (with fewer than four of the six teams qualifying) or the regular schedule shortened.

* * *

In a recent speech, Vince Lombardi came up with a new — and significant — variation on the familiar "it's how you play the game" theme. Lombardi said, "while winning isn't everything, trying to win is."

* * *

If last Saturday's opening telecast is a true indicator, the Braves' new network baseball series will prove a welcome addition to state sports programming. The commentary was well done — with Ernie Johnson showing the potential of a good color man — and the camera work excellent. For the fans who couldn't stay with the game all the way because of the lateness of the hour, it's good news that none of the remaining 14 games will run that long. The next game (at Houston, April 28) is slated for an 8 p.m. (CST) start. For most fans, the Braves' contests provide something the regular weekend national TV games lack — a personal, "home team" flavor (something akin to Green Bay Packer telecasts). Last weekend, for instance, it was difficult for most to get very excited about the Pirates-Mets series. It took the need for a new source of revenue — brought on by dwindling home attendance — to end the Braves' 9-year TV holdout, but the club has finally bowed to progress. In the long run, the sure-to-develop new interest may even be reflected at the County stadium turnstiles.

Johnson

* * *

Menasha's Jerry Krueger, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, scored the first 1962 hole-in-1 at Madison's Golfland. He sank a 7-iron tee shot on a 140-yard hole.

* * *

"Zorro" Versalles, one of the top Goodland Field favorites during the Foxes' 4-year stint in the Three-I League, is also very large with Minnesota fans. Despite his mid-season shenanigans of 1961 (going AWOL), Versalles is rated the most popular Twins player. "Zorro" is also classed as the fastest on his team, the same honor Jake Wood holds fith Detroit's Tigers. Wood, of course, was Versalles' keystone buddy here in 1959.

Versalles

* * *

Baltimore's Steve Barber probably is the American League's first "Sunday pitcher" since the days of Ted Lyons. The reasons are far from similar, however. In Barber's case, the weekly stint is dictated by military duty. In Lyons' case (around 1940), it was because the fortyish Ted needed about six days of rest, and this was one way of insuring a good crowd during some of the White Sox' leaner days.

* * *

The Green Bay Packers will have to wait until after the college baseball season to learn whether Gale Weidner will try to earn a spot on the champions' 1962 roster. Colorado quarterback Weidner, who was drafted tenth by the Packers, led the Big 8 Conference in passing for three years. Weidner has two other career interests—medicine and pro baseball. He batted .386 last season and was an All-American baseball nominee. Weidner, however, is said to feel a pro grid career would better fit into his medical school plans than baseball. Denver, of the AFL, also holds draft rights to the 6-foot-1, 190-pound athlete.

* * *

The Manitowoc-Kimberly regional basketball tournament drew the most paying spectators in WIAA's 1962 basketball series. The total for the three nights of play in Manitowoc and two nights in Kimberly was 9,325. The Neenah-Berlin meet placed eighth among the 21 regionals with 6,803. Oshkosh ranked fifth among the eight sectional tourney sites with a 2-night draw of 5,319.

OSC '9' Splits Twin Bill With Platteville

Titans' Lehman Hurls 5-Hitter In Nightcap

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh State College Titans split a doubleheader with Platteville here Saturday afternoon, dropping the opener, 3-2, but winning the nightcap, 8-6.

In the first game, Platteville initiated the scoring with a pair of runs in the second frame on a single by Greg Regalia and back-to-back doubles by Bob Meyers and Ken Shoppe.

The deciding tally came in the fifth inning when Lyle Kowitz singled, moved to second on a balk, and scored on Zoellich's 1-bagger.

Oshkosh bounced back with two runs in the bottom of the frame on singles by Bob Felda and Gene Alexander, spliced between a pair of Platteville miscues.

Allows 9 Hits

Losing hurler Alexander allowed nine hits while Oshkosh garnered only six safeties off winning pitcher, Gary Schleim.

A 6-run second inning provided the impetus to enable the Titans to break even for the day.

An error, four walks, a wild pitch and a pair of 2-run triples by Don Lehman and Ken Huebner highlighted the big second frame for the winners.

Dick Wirtz' second triple of the day produced an insurance marker for Oshkosh in the fifth inning

Lehman pitched a 5-hitter for the Titans in gaining the victory. Harry Brennan got two of Oshkosh's six safeties off loser Dan Robata.

(First Game)

Osh. State—2	AB	R	H	Platteville St.—3	AB	R	H
Frey 2b	2	0	0	Schoppe ss	4	0	3
Felda 1b	4	1	2	Kowitz rf	2	1	1
Schwark vf	3	0	0	K'gassner 2b	3	0	0
Brennan rf	4	0	1	Zoellich 3b	3	0	1
Hueber c	3	0	1	Battles lf	4	0	0
Wirtz 3b	3	0	1	Regalia 1b	3	1	2
Lawther lf	2	0	0	Forthney c	2	0	1
Jaeger ss	2	0	0	Meyers c	3	1	1
Alexander p	3	1	1	Schleim p	3	0	0
Totals	26	2	6	Totals	27	3	9

Platteville	020 010 0—3
Oshkosh	000 020 0—2

(Second Game)

Oshkosh—8	AB	R	H	Platteville—6	AB	R	H
Sch'aker 2b	3	1	1	Schoppe ss	3	0	0
Felda 1b	3	1	0	Kowitz rf	3	1	0
Schwark cf	4	1	0	K'hberger 2b	3	3	1
Brennan rf	3	1	2	Zoellich 3b	3	0	1
K H'ebner c	4	0	1	Battles lf	4	0	0
Wirtz 3b	1	2	1	Regalia 1b	3	1	1
W H'bner lf	3	0	0	Schleim 1b	1	0	1
Jaeger ss	2	1	0	Fortney v	3	0	1
Lehman p	2	1	1	Meyers vf	3	0	0
Krabbe	0	0	0	Nelson cf	1	0	0
				Robata p	1	0	0
				Inglesby p	0	0	0
				Mulkay p	1	0	0
Totals	25	8	6	Totals	29	6	5

Platteville	100 003 2—6
Oshkosh	160 010 x—8

Post-Crescent Photo

Capt. Bill Stout, of the Lawrence College track team leads the field around the first turn of the mile run during the quadrangular meet Saturday afternoon at Whiting Field. Stout's teammate, Reed Williams (only arms visible in the picture) came on to win the mile in 4 minutes, 35 seconds. Stout finished second, but later won the 2-mile race. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Tops Raiders In M-E League Opener

Fran Goetz Hurls 2-Hitter in 6-1 Abbreviated Game

NEENAH — Neenah surprised Two Rivers, 6-1, in a rain-abbreviated Mid-Eastern Conference game here Saturday afternoon. The contest was called after 5½ innings.

The Rockets, in opening conference play with a victory, scored four times in the second inning and twice in the third.

Neenah's Fran Goetz limited the Raiders to two hits, one in each of the first two innings. The junior righthander struck out four, walked three and hit one.

The Rockets made nine hits off Phil Rehrauer, who had five strikeouts and hit one batter. He didn't walk anyone.

The winners got strong support from the bottom part of the order. Don Perry, who hits seventh, had two singles and a double and Ed Began, the eighth hitter, collected two singles. Goetz also had a pair.

Goetz led off the second with a hit. Mike Jones sacrificed but was safe on an error by the pitcher, Goetz scoring. Perry singled home Jones, Began's hit brought home Perry and the latter tallied on an infield out.

Singles by Goetz and Began, Perry's double and a sacrifice produced the final two runs in the third. Larry Tesch led off the fifth with a double but Rehrauer fanned the next three hitters.

Bob Donchek doubled home Norm Schroeder, who had walked, in the second for the Raiders' lone run. Jim Schroeder's first inning single was Two Rivers' other hit. The losers went up and down in order in the final two innings.

Two Rivers—1	AB	R	H	Neenah—6	AB	R	H
Grimm, 2b	3	0	0	Larson, ss	3	0	0
J. Sch'er, ss	2	0	1	Pollnow, 1b	2	0	1
Guetscho, cf	2	0	0	Zehner, c	3	0	0
Meyer, c	3	0	0	Tesch, cf	3	0	1
Peterson, rf	3	0	0	Goetz, p	3	2	2
Spiering, 3b	1	0	0	Jones, 2b	1	1	0
N. Sch'er, lf	2	1	0	Perry, 3b	3	2	3
Donchek, 1b	2	0	1	Began, lf	3	1	2
Rehrauer, p	2	0	0	Laughrin, rf	2	0	0
Totals	20	1	2	Totals	23	6	9

Score by Innings:

Two Rivers	010 000—1
Neenah	042 00x—6

1912 Champion Red Sox are Honored at Fenway Park

BOSTON (AP)—Nine survivors of the 1912 world champion Boston Red Sox, first occupants of Fenway Park, were honored Saturday at the 50th anniversary of the Jersey Street ball field.

American League publicist Joe McKenney, representing President Joe Cronin, made presentations to the man who performed for the third of Boston's seven league titles.

Pitchers Smokey Joe Wood, Hugh Bedient and Ray Collins; catcher Bill Carrigan; outfielders Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis; second baseman Steve Yerkes, third baseman Larry Gardner and reserve outfielder Olaf Henriksen were the former stars on hand.

Fenway Park was opened April 20, 1912 when the Sox went 11 innings before defeating the New York Highlanders, now the Yankees, 7-6.

Boston Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, President Kennedy's grandfather, threw out the first ball. With the President unable to attend, 9-year-old Tommy O'Brien did the honors Saturday. The latter is the grandson of the Sox starting pitcher of 1912, Buck O'Brien.

Love for Golf Recalled

Snead Exhibition to Aid Golfers In Honoring A. A. Stagg's Birthday

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg will have to admit to 100 on his birthday Aug. 16 — something he seldom had to do on a golf course.

His love for golf has resulted in a special game being played in his honor by Sam Snead May 2 at Las Vegas. If the nation's golfers beat Snead's score—based on handicap—they will receive a "century of physical fitness" medallion.

Wherever they play, the golfers will be given a "donor envelope" in which to place a birthday gift for Stagg, who retired from football coaching in 1960 after 70 straight years

The money will be used to help build a living memorial — the Amos Alonzo Stagg Center of Physical Fitness on the University of the Pacific campus in Stockton, Calif., where Stagg and his wife, Stella, have made their home for 30 years.

Steadfast Simon Pure

Stagg, the golfer, is well known to Chick Evans, the steadfast simon pure who was one of the game's greats, winning one of his eight Western Amateurs, the Western Open, the National Open and National Amateur all in the same year, 1916.

Chick, still active in tournaments at the age of 72, made a frequent threesome with Stagg and B. L. Taylor, a Chicago Tribune columnist, back in those yesteryears when Stagg helped form, and served as first president, of the famed Olympia Fields Country Club.

Here are some things Chick remembers about Stagg:

"When I was 18 I won my first major championship, the 1909 Western Amateur at Homewood (south of Chicago). One of the players I eliminated was Lee Maxwell, a quarterback on Stagg's University of Chicago team. Stagg followed our match and later followed me until the finish. Lee then introduced him to me and we became fast friends and golfing companions.

"The first thing Stagg said to me was: 'I understand you don't drink or smoke—keep it up! Lee said he never heard you swear. That's more than I can say for him.'

Student of Game

"Stagg was a student of the game He shot from 85 to 91 usually, never going to 100 and sometimes getting in the high 70's.

"Actually, he was muscle-bound. He had the pushy kind of muscle instead of the snappy kind needed in a swing. He also gripped his clubs too tightly—so tightly the back of his hands turned white.

"He and B.L.T. (Taylor) thought all golf could be analyzed in segments of the swing — the backswing, downswing, contact, follow through. This was a great help to me in my golden years of the game.

"But Stagg swung like he was thinking in terms of segments. He made me sort of nervous with the exact grip he wanted, taking the precise stance, and then coming back in that painfully slow backswing with so much concentration on the segment theory that you could drop a football on his head and he wouldn't bat an eye.

A Straight Drive

"He hit a straight drive — 150 yards. But his short game was murder and he used a putting technique that was amazing. It was simply this—look at the hole, instead of the ball, when putting.

"Stagg and B.L.T. began putting rings around me and finally I started using the same system. In friendly matches I just couldn't miss. I must have stroked a million putts by looking at the hole. But in tournament play, for some inexplicable reason, it just didn't work much of the time. I four-putted a lot of greens. The hardest shot in golf is looking at the hole on the fourth putt.

"Finally, I gave it up. I never did get to be a good putter. I think the whole thing balled me up.

"Stagg—I can see him now, carrying his bag under his arm, walking around the course, his face a mas k of concentration. very seldom did he hire a caddy. And when he did, he never tipped them a nickel. Didn't believe in it.

"But I'll bet that caddy learned a lot listening to Stagg expound on stainless character!

"They say Stagg never swore. I'm probably the only man ever to refute this. One day while we were playing in our usual threesome, B.L.T. got lodged in a deep trap. He whacked and whacked at the ball and nothing came out of the sand except curses.

"Stagg could stand no more. He walked over the trap and peered down. 'Bert (he always called B.L.T. Bert),' he said. 'Why don't you try to get out without swearing?' B.L T. said he was willing to do anything, even that. He closed his mouth and took another whack, and so help me, the ball came out and rolled into the cup!

"Stagg turned to me and plainly said: 'I'll be damned!'"

Admiral's Voyage Wins as Sunrise County Is Disqualified

NEW YORK (AP) — Admiral's Voyage was declared the winner of the $91,850 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct Saturday after finishing in a sensational dead heat with Sunrise County and then having his favored rival disqualified.

Sunrise County was placed second for interfering with the Admiral on the first turn and again during their torrid home stretch duel.

It was the first dead heat and the second disqualification in 38 runnings of the famous 1⅛-mile race, which leads up to the Kentucky Derby May 5. In 1956 Head Man was the winner after Golf Ace was disqualified.

For Sunrise County, owned by Townsend B. Martin, it was the second disqualification this year. In the $100,000 Flamingo at Hialeah on March 3, the colt bore out in the stretch and was disqualified for bothering Ridan, who had finished third. Prego, the second place finisher, was declared the winner, with Ridan second and Sunrise County third.

A crowd of 55,458 turned out in sunny 70-degree weather to watch the Wood and they saw a thriller, with 11 3-year-olds in the line-up. All are eligible for the Kentucky Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple crown with the exception of Stinson Beach, who finished ninth.

It required almost five minutes before the officials determined from the movies that they could not separate the two top horses. Braulio Baeza, aboard Admiral's Voyage, and Willie Shoemaker, Sunrise County's rider, walked their horses around outside the winner's circle awaiting the verdict.

When the dead heat was announced, the crowd roared, but not nearly as loud as when Baeza marched to the clerk of scales and lodged his foul claim against Shoemaker's mount. Some 12 minutes later, there was another big roar when the stewards disqualified Sunrise County.

The two leaders, who had fought for the lead during most of the race, hit the wire three-quarters of a length in front of Vern Winchell's Donut King.

Trautman Orders All Minor League Players To Show Hustle

Says He Receives Optimistic Reports On 1962 Prospects

BY FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Minor league chief George M. Trautman ordered all players Saturday to show plenty of hustle, and to present a neat and natty appearance, during the 1962 campaign.

In a letter sent to every player, manager, coach and club official, the veteran red-haired czar of the minors said he "would be inclined to impose penalties" on non-conformists.

"The fan in the grandstand pays your salary," Trautman told the baseball men. "Your first responsibility is to see he gets his money's worth.

"Before each game as you get ready to go on the field, remember. you are on stage. You have a role to perform, just as if you were a paid performer in the theater.

"Are you clean shaven? Are your shoes shined? Is your uniform neat and clean? Do you wear it as a soldier ready for inspection? You should, you must, if you are going to give the customers the first rate performance they have a right to expect."

Run Too Long

Trautman told the players of reports that games have a tendency to run too long and to drag at times, and said much of the delay could be traced to lack of hustle.

"Hustle should be one of the most important words in your vocabulary," he said. "If you expect to excel in baseball and move to the top, you must hustle at all times. Many a young man lacking exceptional talent in some phases of baseball has made it to the majors because his watchword was hustle.

"It is not the intention of this office to impose penalties for failure of players to follow these basic concepts. These are not official regulations, and it should not be necessary to make them such. But I would be inclined to impose penalties against any persons for wilful failure to conform."

Trautman, who returned recently from a Southern training camp tour, said he had received optimistic reports from all leagues on advance ticket sales and general interest among fans.

"I think all our leagues are in sound, stable positions for the new season," he said. "Reports indicate a genuine revival in baseball at our level. If we get a fair break in the weather, I think we can count on good attendance in just about every section.

"And from what I saw in the training camps, we certainly have an outstanding crop of young players being developed throughout baseball."

Ripon Tennis Team Scores Third Victory

BELOIT — The Ripon College tennis team registered its third straight victory of the season in posting a 6-2 decision over Beloit here Saturday.

The Redmen lost only one match in each of the singles and doubles events as the sophomore-led Buccaneers dropped their second contest in as many outings.

The summary:

Singles:

Ed Meyers (R) defeated Tom Powell, 6-1, 6-4

Jack Ankerson (R) defeated Jim Burnam 6-0, 6-0.

Jim Semrad (R) defeated Jack Petruchyk, 6-3, 6-3

Fred Roguske (R) defeated Neil Hopkins, 6-3, 6-3.

John Bott (R) defeated Bill Heck, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Bob Birchfield (B) defeated Tim Williams, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles.

Meyers and Ankerson (R) defeated Powell and Burnam, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Bott and Semrad (R) defeated Hopkins and Heck, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

Petruchyk and Birchfield (B) defeated Roguske and Tom Licking, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Robyn Johnson Shines Again

Sets AAU Meet Record of 2:37.2 In '250' Freestyle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Robyn Johnson stepped up her time shattering show at the AAU National Women's Indoor Swimming Championships Saturday, setting her third record.

The tall youngster from Arlington, Va., raced the 250-yard freestyle in 2 minutes, 37.2 seconds, to erase Chris Von Salta's meet mark of 2:38 4.

Robyn's time failed to crack the American record of 2:36.1 by Miss Von Saltza, or the 2.35 by Terri Stickles of San Mateo, Calif., which awaits official recogniation.

Swimmers competed in bright sunshine in the 25-yard outdoor pool of the Arden Hills Tennis and Swimming Club. Although the meet is designated indoor, officials pointed out it is primarily a short course event, frequently held out of doors.

Third Meet Mark

Saturday's performance in the preliminaries, in which six swimmers qualify for the final, gave Robyn her third meet mark inclding an American record in Friday's 500-yard freestyle. Only a high school sophomore, she is proving herself America's fastest woman swimmer.

Donna de Varona, 14, of Lafayette, Calif , also swam into position for a third championship, pacing qualifiers in the 100-yard backstroke with 1:03.5, just one-half off the American record.

Miss De Varona, an Olympic veteran who will be 15 Thursday earlier won the 200-yard backstroke and broke her own American record with 2:18 9 in the 200-yard individual medley.

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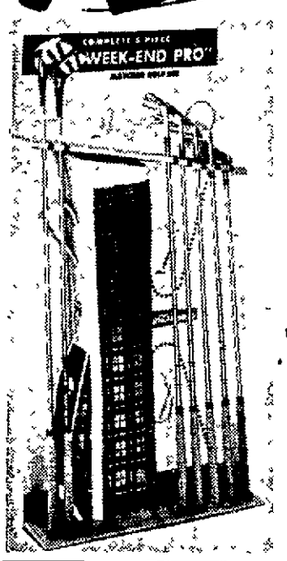

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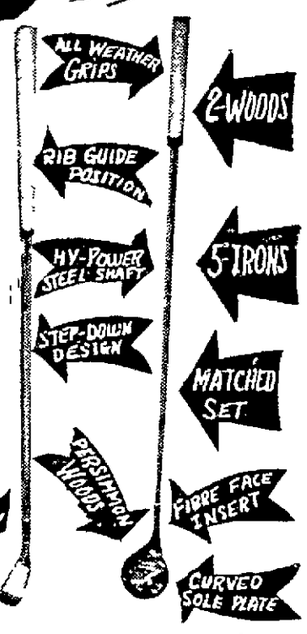

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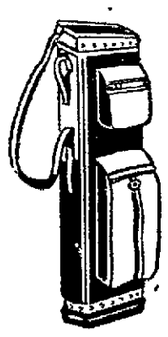

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Future of Boxing Could Conceivably Be on a Tightrope

Paret Tragedy Triggers Most Intense Criticism Ever Leveled

BY JIM HACKLEMAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Four weeks ago, before the eyes of millions, Benny Paret suffered a savage beating at the hands of Emile Griffith in their welterweight title fight at Madison Square Garden.

Ten days later, without ever having regained consciousness, the 25-year-old Cuban died of brain injuries suffered in the bout.

The Paret tragedy triggered a crescendo of harsh criticism of boxing—perhaps the most intense criticism ever leveled against the much-maligned sport.

From all over the globe words of condemnation came, from Japan, Sweden, Cuba, England, Australia, Puerto Rico. Boxing was castigated as "legalized murder," "revolting," "sadistic," and "criminal."

Gov. Edmund Brown of California called boxing "dirty, rotten and brutalizing" and said he would like to see it abolished. Richard M. Nixon said it ought to be "cleaned up or kicked out."

The Vatican labeled prizefighting "objectively immoral," and the Jesuit magazine America said it was a violation of "natural justice," which "unleashes the beast in the boxer and the sadist in the spectator."

Editorially Blasted

Newspapers all over the world have editorially blasted boxing and there has been an outcry for the abolishment of the sport by legislators here and abroad. Several governmental investigations are planned, or being called for.

So far, the sound and fury has signified little—but the future of boxing could be on a tightrope.

Actually, ring deaths are not rare, averaging about a dozen a year in pro and amateur bouts over the past 15 years. Why should one more fatality set off such a widespread furore?

For one thing, the man killed was a champion and his death occurred in a championship fight. And more importantly, it happened on nationwide television with the cameras zeroed in on the brutal climax as Griffith hammered the helpless Paret with a succession of more than 20 blows to the head. After Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the bout, the final moments were rerun in slow motion tape, magnifying the savagery of Griffith's attack and the horrible punishment absorbed by Paret.

Criticism is not new to boxing. Throughout its long history it has been the black sheep of the family of sports. Boxing has had its great heroes, its respected champions. During the last years of the several weekly television shows, it was one of the most popular of entertainments. But it never has been really accepted as a wholesome profession.

And boxing is vulnerable to attack. Even its stoutest advocates must concede the validity of most charges brought against it.

By its very nature, boxing is a primitive business. Beating the other guy is the name of the game and beating him into submission, into senselessness, is the ultimate achievement. Blood and injuries are common by-products of boxing. And all too often ex-prize fighters suffer from the occupational disability that makes them worthless, pitiful hulks — punch drunkenness.

Boxing has its true fans, but it also appeals to a baser type, the spectator who enjoys not the sport but the punishment. The frantic-eyed, cruel-smiling men and the strident-voiced women yelling for more at ringside are Hollywood stereotypes — but they also are true-to-life, a part of every fight crowd.

Another of boxing's drawbacks is the criminal element that always has been a part of the game, in varying degrees—the racketeers, gamblers, fixers and strong-arm men. Prizefighting history is dotted with scandals of thrown fights, betting coups, managers and promoters muscled in on by hoodlums, and boxers fleeced out of earnings by unscrupulous handlers.

In view of its record, is boxing worth saving? A great many people think it is—people in or close to boxing, and its legion of fans.

Purest Form

To a fan, boxing is the purest form of athletic competition—man against man, alone in a ring. It a sport that takes the utmost in condition and stamina, strength and skill, courage and determination. Blood and injury, even death, are risks in boxing—just as they are in many other sports.

The boxing fan acknowledges the poverty and uselessness some fighters find at the end of their careers. But they also point out the successes boxing has created—the Dempseys, Tunneys and Pattersons—and the refuge boxing has afforded the minorities in this country—first the Irish, then the Jews and Italians, and currently the Negroes and Latin Americans. Prizefighting has been the only escape for many otherwise underprivileged, the springboard to fortune and acclaim.

The boxing fan also acknowledges that criminality has been, and is, an inner evil of the sport. But he thinks the unwholesome element can be eradicated through stricter, more uniform supervision, perhaps on the federal level.

A boxing fan will concede that there are sadists at ringside, but counters with the argument that that also are drawn to hockey games, automobile races, and any other competition where the element of risk is great.

As the detractors blast and the defenders fire back in the debate over boxing's future, what will be the end result of the Paret tragedy?

Will it be one extreme — total abolishment? Or will it be something in the middle, something on the order of federal or international control, with a code for strict policing and added physical safeguards?

Or will it be the other extreme —no action at all?

Louis' Card To Feature Machen, Clay

Top-Ranked Heavies In 10-Round Bouts At LA Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A couple of top-ranked heavyweights, Eddie Machen and Cassius Clay, are the main attractions at ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis' first prize fighting presentation Monday night.

United World Enterprises is staging the card, with Louis a matchmaker.

The veteran Machen, ranked No. 2, will clash with Bert Whitehurst of Baltimore, and Clay, No. 9 and 1960 Olympic light-heavyweight champion, meets George Logan of Boise, Idaho.

There are four 10-round bouts slated for the Sports Arena card. The other contests feature No. 1 welterweight Ralph Dupas vs. Frankie Ramirez of San Jose, Calif., and lightweights Eddie Garcia of Los Angeles against Tony Perez of Mexico.

The bouts will be telecast over a closed circuit in 30 communities from the West Coast to the East. The local area will be blacked out. There will be no radio broadcast. Dupas and Ramirez will lead off the evening, starting at 10 30 p.m. EST.

There's been talk that Machen and Clay may tangle if both emerge, as expected, with impressive victories Monday night.

Yugoslavian Champion Upsets Roy Emerson

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Yugoslavian champion Bora Jovanovic reached the final of the Monte Carlo Country Club Tennis Tournament Saturday with an upset victory over top-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, 6-4, 8-6.

Jovanovic will play for the men's singles title against Pierre Darmon of France, who defeated Christian Kuhnke of Germany in the other semifinal match, 6-0, 6-3.

Post-Crescent Photo

The First Steps in the construction of a racer for the Fox Cities soap box derby July 15 are made by young engineers Hank Horner, at left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner, and Larry Noack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noack. Fifty-two boys have already signed up for the derby. May 1 is the deadline for entries.

Entry Deadline May 1

52 Boys Already Signed Up for First Fox Cities Soap Box Derby

Half a hundred Fox Cities boys are busy building a dream.

That dream is victory in the silver anniversary All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 4. But first, they are aiming for the first all-Fox Cities derby July 15. Deadline for entries is May 1, with 52 contestants already signed up for the race.

The local winner will receive a $500 savings bond, and will have the chance to compete for the $30,000 in college scholarships awarded to the first nine place winners in the national derby. The national champion will receive a $7,500 scholarship.

The Fox Cities soap box derby is being sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees and Gibson Chevrolet Co. John Ayers is chairman, and Jack Horner publicity chairman. Boys 11 through 15 years of age are eligible for the contest.

Design and construction are the main concerns now for the young engineers. They must follow a rigid set of rules in building their racers, and must do all the work themselves. Parents and friends can offer advice and suggestions, but each boy and parent will be asked to certify that the car was built entirely by the boy himself in accordance with official rules.

Each contestant is sponsored by a Fox Cities business. The sponsor buys the wheels, axle rods, steering system, a helmet and T-shirt. The sponsor's name will be painted on the side of the car. The boy himself may not spend more than $20 for all other materials needed for the vehicle.

The skill involved in constructing the racer is to get the weight as near the maximum 250 pounds (including the weight of the driver) as possible. The vehicle may not exceed 80 inches in length or 23 inches in height, and must have a road clearance of at least three inches. It may be any color of the rainbow.

Stringent safety regulations govern the construction. The racers built by Fox Cities contestants will be inspected several times during the building period. Officials will disqualify any car which may endanger the driver, other drivers or spectators, any car which was not built in accordance with the rules and any driver who shows poor sportsmanship.

On July 13 the youngsters will show off the finished racers in a parade down College Avenue. A banquet is scheduled for July 14 and the big day itself is July 15.

The race will be run on a system of elimination by heats of two boys each. Boys from 13 to 15 will race in Class A, and those from 11 to 12 in Class B, with the final winners in each class competing against each other for the Fox Cities championship. There are no age divisions at Akron.

The race will be held at County Trunks E and EE. Each boy will be allowed one free pass down the hill the morning of the derby.

The Jaycees will pay expenses for the champ and his parents to go to Akron. The car will be shipped by the sponsors.

More than a million youngsters have built and raced their little coasting cars in soap box derby contests throughout the United States and in several foreign countries since the start of the program in 1934. The 1961 national champion was Richard Dawson from Wichita, Kan.

Buddy Edelen Sets American Record For 10-Mile Run

HURLINGHAM, England (AP) —Buddy Edelen, a 24-year-old schoolmaster from Sioux Falls S.D., ran the fastest 10 miles ever for an American Saturday, winning the British Amateur Athletics Association title with a time of 48 minutes, 31.8 seconds.

Edelen, now teaching in London, pulled away from British runners Melvin Batty and Gerry North at the 9-mile mark and finished 40 yards ahead of Batty. North was a close third.

The listed American record is 50:51.6, held by Johnny Kelley of Groton, Conn. Basil Heatley of Britain holds the world mark of 47:47.

Boston Hands Tigers' Lary 4-3 Setback

Scores All Its Runs in Third; Schwall Gains Win

BOSTON (AP)—Boston enjoyed a rare four run outburst against Detroit's Frank Lary and held on for a 4-3 victory Saturday in celebration of Fenway Park's 50th anniversary.

The Red Sox landed on tough Tiger Lary for all their runs and five of their eight hits in the third inning.

Right-hander Don Schwall shook off his sophomore "slump", surviving a two-run homer by Al Kaline in the fourth and a solo belt by Norm Cash in the eighth.

Rookie Dick Radatz, the 6-foot-6, 240-pounder, used his lightning fast ball to slam the door on the Tigers in ninth inning relief for the Sox.

Schwall, 1961 American League rookie of the year, was not at peak form for his first triumph of the season against two setbacks. But he was typically cool under fire, stranding four Detroit runners in scoring position.

Chuck Schilling's second hit of the season, and a Schwall sacrifice bunt touched off the Red Sox uprising with solo runs coming on Ed Bressoud's single, a Carl Yastrzemski double off the top of the left field wall, then singles by Jim Pagliaroni and Frank Malzone.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Wood 2b	5	0	2	0	Runnels 1b	3	1	1	0
Bruton cf	3	1	0	0	Bressoud ss	4	1	1	1
Kaline rf	4	1	1	2	Ya'trz'skl lf	4	1	1	1
Cash 1b	3	1	1	1	Pagliaroni c	4	0	1	1
Colavito lf	4	0	1	0	Malzone 3b	4	0	1	1
Boros 3b	4	0	1	0	Clinton rf	4	0	1	0
F'nandez ss	2	0	0	0	Hardy cf	2	0	0	0
Osborne	0	0	0	0	Schilling 2b	3	1	1	0
McAuliffe ss	0	0	0	0	Schwall p	2	0	1	0
Brown c	3	0	1	0	Radatz p	0	0	0	0
bWertz	1	0	0	0					
Roarke c	0	0	0	0					
Lary p	2	0	1	0					
dMaxwell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	8	3	Totals	30	4	8	4

a—Walked for Fernandez in 8th, b—grounded out for Brown in 8th; c—Ran for Osborne in 8th; d—Grounded out for Lary in 9th.

Detroit	000 200 010—3
Boston	004 000 00x—4

E—Fernandez, Schwall. PO-A—Detroit 24-9, Boston 27-15 DP—Bressoud, Schilling and Runnels. Fernandez, Wood and Cash; Wood, Fernandez and Cash; Schilling, Bressoud and Runnels LOB—Detroit 8, Boston 5. 2B—Yastrzemski. HR—Kaline, Cash. SB—Clinton. S—Schwall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lary (L, 1-1)	8	8	4	4	2	1
Schwall (W, 1-2)	8	8	3	3	6	7
Radatz	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Lary, Schwall. U—Berry, Honochick, Smith, Schwarts T—2:08 A—12,558.

Browns Trade Ed Nutting For Douglas

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns traded tackle Ed Nutting to the Dallas Cowboys Saturday for Merrill Douglas, a fullback-halfback.

Nutting spent most of last season—his first year in the National Football League—on the injured reserve list. He was injured in the Browns' fourth game.

Douglas, 26, is a four-year veteran who played three seasons with the Chicago Bears before going to Dallas last summer. He is a 6-foot, 205-pounder.

Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland said the move was made to strengthen his backfield reserves.

Canada Adopts New Ring Safety Measure

QUEBEC (AP) — Reacting to boxer Benny (Kid) Paret's ring death, Canadian boxing authorities announced Saturday that an electroencephalograph examination would be required in the future before a boxer who has been knocked out may fight again in Canada.

Sports Sidelights

Experienced Catcher in Class D Is an Asset, Declares Koehnke

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bud Koehnke, assistant Appleton Recreation Department director was elated at the news of the plans calling for Foxes' manager Cal Ripken to do most of the club's catching this summer.

A 4-year veteran of minor league baseball, Koehnke recalls from experience that it is a great asset to a club to have an experienced catcher in Class C and D.

Bud, who in a sense was a member of the same organization as the Foxes, recalls that he had his best season with a veteran catcher behind the plate. Koehnke was a member of the St. Louis Browns' farm system (the St. Louis franchise was transferred to Baltimore) and spent a spring training session at Thomasville, Ga. in 1952.

"Gives You Confidence"

"It gives you confidence, if nothing else," commented Koehnke on the idea of having Ripken catching most of the time. "It's especially good when you have a lot of hard throwers on a team," he went on.

Koehnke gave an example of a youngster shaking off a changeup signal from another young catcher. With the veteran behind the plate, the sign will be given again and the pitcher will be forced to learn how to set up the hitters. Also, the pitcher will gain confidence in himself, Bud pointed out.

* * *

Pete Marchegiano, the brother of former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano who has been assigned to the Cedar Rapids club in the Midwest League, has impressed with his strength at the Milwaukee farm club base at Waycross, Ga. Marchegiano, a catcher, attends the University of Miami in Florida during the winter months and is majoring in radio and television.

* * *

All major league clubs dream of finding a super star in their own back yard, then watching fans flock to see him play for the hometown rooters. So as not to lose any budding prospects, the clubs usually assign one (or two) of their best scouts to the hometown area. The Baltimore Orioles for example, have Walter Youse and Fritz Maisel assigned to that job.

Youse's best-known protege is Steve Barber, who was discovered in a small town a short distance from Baltimore. John Miller, a member of the Fox Cities Foxes last year, played for a Youse-managed semi-pro team just prior to signing with the Orioles.

Gallon and Bean

Perhaps as many as six of seven of Youse's boys will come north with the Foxes next week. The pitching staff currently has two in Don Gallon and lefty Jerry Bean.

There is still another pair of key performers on the Foxes' current roster that hail from Baltimore. One is Bob Litchfield, a shortstop from Mervo Tech which is one of about 40 high schools in the immediate Baltimore vicinity.

The other is Dan Markowski, an outfielder from Brooklyn Park High School. Markowski was one of the two Baltimore representatives to the Hearst All-Star game in New York last year, and Youse had to outbid seven other major league clubs to land him.

* * *

Zoilo Versalles, who used the Fox Cities team as a stepping stone to the big leagues, now calls Minneapolis his home for all 12 months of the year. Like many other Cuban baseball players, Versalles didn't return to his native country last winter.

The speedy infielder became the father of a baby girl earlier this year.

* * *

DeMatha High School, of Hyattsville, Md., was this year's winner of the ESCIT Basketball Tournament in which the Menasha St. Mary Zephyrs participated last year at Newport, Rhode Island.

The star of the winning team, John Austin, is one of the most sought-after college cage prospects in the nation. Austin, a 6-foot sharpshooter, played behind a frontline that stood 6-6, 6-5 and 6-4.

Joe Garagiola Picks Cards to Win Pennant

'I don't Believe in Age,' Says Former Big League Catcher

BY JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP) — "The St. Louis Cardinals should win the National League pennant this year."

It was stated simply, yet it came across cold. And it sounded almost foreign coming from a man whose ability to make a person laugh exceeds the baseball record book's analysis of his 10-year major league career as a catcher.

Yet Joe Garagiola couldn't joke about the Cards' chances for their first pennant since 1946. Even the potential specter of age that hangs over the club failed to change his opinion.

"Age? I don't believe in age," he said. "And my biggest argument is based on four guys—Spahn, Minoso, Musial and Glenn. And you can throw in a man named Kennedy too," he added, listing President Kennedy along with Warren Spahn, Minnie Minoso, Stan Musial, and astronaut John Glenn.

Young For Job

"You could even say that Kennedy is young for his job," Garagiola added quickly before hurrying off to his weekend NBC game of the week assignment.

"But age has nothing to do with the Cardinals this year," he went on. "The club has depth, something that will overcome the uncertainties of a 162-game schedule and any problems that aging ball players create.

"Why, the Cards haven't even given their top pitcher of last year, Ray Sadecki, two turns yet and still they've gotten off to a flying start. Just the other night one of their so-called question marks, Ernie Broglio, came on in relief on a night that was really too cold for baseball, and gave only five hits to the Phils in 8 1-3 innings. He is a question mark no longer.

"The Cards have this pitching, and like any other club in the league, are going to need every bit of it to win games, even against the new teams.

"In fact," he digressed, "no one is going to beat the New York team with second line pitching. A club will have to go with its top pitchers for that club has players that will murder anything else in the hitting bracket. And they have a few pitchers that won't prove to be patsies for anyone."

What makes St. Louis the threat to replace Cincinnati as the NL champ, or stave off the power-packed threat of San Francisco, Los Angeles or Milwaukee?

Three Pitchers

"First of all," he replied, "they have three good, young pitchers in (Larry) Jackson, (Ray) Washburn and Sadecki, to go along with Broglio and Curt Simmons. Secondly they have speed on the bases—not the kind that will lead the league in stolen bases, but enough so that runners can score from first base, or move from first to third on a hit. The Cards haven't had this kind of speed since 1942."

There isn't a club in the league that doesn't have a question-mark somewhere in its lineup, and Garagiola was quick to point out where St. Louis might run into trouble.

"Julio Gotay is the pivotal man for the team. If he can field his position adequately and hit .260, then the team will be solid. But he needs experience afield and at bat.

"But even with Gotay as a question mark, you can't fault the hitting order now that Minoso is in there. The team has a line-up that an opposing pitcher can't pitch around. Pitchers just can't let up when they have to face Musial, Minoso, Boyer, Gene Oliver and Bill White. There are no holes there.

"With this balance, and with the speed, it's up to Gotay to hold up his end. If he makes it, then the Cards can win.

"And that's no joke," baseball's humorist added, smiling.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

USE CAUTION WHEN WEARING WADERS

CHEST-HIGH WADERS PERMIT THE ANGLER TO WADE DEEPER THAN HE COULD IN HIP BOOTS. DEEP WADING IN THESE WADERS IS PERFECTLY SAFE IN QUIET PONDS OR SLOW-MOVING STREAMS IF THERE ARE NO SUDDEN DROP-OFFS. HOWEVER, IT'S UNWISE TO WADE DEEPER THAN HIP BOOTS ALLOW IN SWIFT CURRENTS; WADERS BREED OVER-CONFIDENCE, LEADING TO DEEPER CURRENTS THAT SWEEP YOU OFF YOUR FEET. FOR THIS REASON, SOME ANGLERS PREFER HIP BOOTS THAT LIMIT WADING.

King-Pin Capers

Jim Harp

One of the most well organized, supervised and best carried out teen-age bowling programs in the Fox Cities area is the one sponsored by the Kaukauna Recreation Department.

The league completed play recently and the closing event for the season was a party and awards program at the Youth Center.

Teen-agers financed the party themselves by contributing 10 cents at each bowling date. The "pot" went for hot dogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings. The top three teams in the league were awarded plaques and emblems while others received certificates.

Championship team was the Lucky 'Levens, with the Screamin' Demons a close second.

Best single game in the season was a 240 line by Ed Lutzow. The league rolled only 2-game matches and the top two-game series was 424 by Lee Anderson. Barbara Krueger paced the girls with a 210 game and Joy Piepenberg had a 393 two-game set.

Top season average among the boys was Rich Nagel's 156 and Ann Seif paced the girls with a 122 mark. Ranking second for the boys was Ted Eiting with 149 and Steve Hilgenberg followed with a 146.

* * *

Because the national headquarters was tardy in distributing kits, "Bowl Down Cancer" week has been cancelled in Neenah and Menasha. It was scheduled to begin today. To be eligible for prizes in the nation-wide program, it is necessary for scores to be rolled in league play. Most of the area leagues have already completed the season.

An incident in Milwaukee also cast some shadows over the cancer fund bowling.

The prize for a 300 game is listed as $5,000 and a pair of Milwaukee keglers who signed up for the cancer bowling did hit 300 games. After the scores were reported the national headquarters of the contest ruled that the scores had to be recorded within the specified April 22-28 week.

* * *

Clark Anderson, competing in the First Niter League at Lakeroad Lanes in Neenah, saved his best effort for the last night of the season when he blasted a 728 national honor count Monday night.

It was the 11th national honor score of the season on Twin City lanes. Anderson paced his Collin's Produce team to three victories and the league championship by 2½ games over Lakeroad.

* * *

Joan Goffard cleaned up the 6-7-10 split in the Kimberly Women's League at Jerry's Lanes recently.

* * *

This is the final King-Pin Capers of the current season. We will be back again in September, and any suggestions and ideas from you fellow keglers will be appreciated.

As I look back on the 1961-62 season, a number of notable events occurred. Our team won the second half title in the Businessmen's League at Little Chute but bowed out to Boots TV in the roll-off.

My average hung between the 165-170 range most of the season. Just two years ago I was struggling around the 155 mark. In the roll-off I had a 510 series, not spectacular but average, and I picked up the 6-7-10 split.

Bill Norman Dies at 51

White Sox Scout Once Managed Detroit Tigers

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Bill Norman, 51, a scout for the Chicago White Sox and former manager of the Detroit Tigers, died at St. Luke's Hospital Saturday after suffering a heart attack.

The hospital said Norman, who had complained of not feeling well, was given an electro-cardiogram when a physician diagnosed his condition as a heart difficulty. Norman had trouble breathing and died within a few minutes after the test was completed.

Norman's scouting assignment with the White Sox brought him to Milwaukee frequently during home stands of the Milwaukee Braves. Part of last season he managed a White Sox' affiliate, the San Diego, Calif., club.

He managed the Detroit American League club from June 10, 1958, to May 2, 1959.

An outfielder, Norman spent most of his playing career in the minor leagues. He was with the Chicago White Sox part of the seasons of 1931 and 1932. From 1942 to 1945 he was a member of the old Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association and in 1946 he played with Toronto of the International League. He held numerous minor league managing assignments before going to the Tigers.

White Sox' Allyn Voted Award for Integrated Hotel

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Conference of Christians and Jews announced Saturday a national award for outstanding service in the field of human relations will be presented to owner A. C. Allyn Jr., of the Chicago White Sox May 2.

The presentation, to be made prior to the White Sox-Yankee game in Comiskey Park, honors Allyn for building a hotel in Sarasota, Fla., for integrated housing of all White Sox players during spring training.

Art Donovan Signs For 13th Season

BALTIMORE (AP)—Defensive tackle Art Donovan of the Baltimore Colts signed a contract Friday for his 13th National Football League season.

The 270-pounder from Boston College, who will be 37 in June, originally joined the Baltimore club in 1950, then later played with the New York Yanks before returning to the Colts in 1953.

American Yacht, Vim, Cops Australian Trial

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The American yacht Vim defeated Gretel, Australia's challenger for the America's Cup, in an unofficial 12-mile race in Sydney Harbor Saturday.

Vim led all the way by about two minutes in the trial, which was run in light winds.

Bob Mark Wins Title

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Bob Mark of Australia won the South African men's tennis title Saturday by defeating defending champion Gordon Forbes of South Africa 6-1, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

GUESS . . . What's Less Than $500.00 See — Homes & Gardens Section Today

Ohioans Head All-American Trap Team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ohioans triggered their way to two of five top spots on 1962 All-America trapshooting teams named Saturday by Jimmy Robinson.

Johnny Stenberger, 24-year-old Dayton, Ohio, salesman, was chosen captain of Robinson's leading men's team, and Mrs. Van Marker of Versailles, Ohio, captains the women's squad.

Robinson, veteran trap and skeet shooting editor of Sports Afield, outing magazine, named Glen Everts, Pewaukee, Wis., captain of his junior team; Britt Robinson, 14, Tahoka, Tex., captain of the sub-junior team, and Paul Smith, Denver, as top professional.

In making his 35th annual selections, Robinson teamed the following with Sternberger on the first squad:

Dan Orlich, Reno, Nev.; George Snellenberger, Angola, Ind.; Toni Biagi, Highland Park, Ill.; Vic Reinders, Waukesha, Wis.; Ira Eyler Sr., Martinsburg, W.Va.; C. E. Barnhart, Kansas City; Bob Stifal, Casey, Ill.; Dr. George Genereau, Saskatoon, Sask.; Bueford Bailey, Big Springs, Neb.; Merle Stockdale, Ackley, Iowa; George Higgins, Sacramento, Calif.; and Marvin Driver, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

On the women's team with Mrs. Van Merker are Helen Urban, Mentor, Ohio; Hortense Wood, Salt Lake City; Rhoda Wolf, Philadelphia; Ruth Ray, Seattle; Charlotte Berkenkamp, Chatsworth, Calif.; Punkin Flock, Miami; Evelyn Eperjessy, Johnstown, Pa.; Julie Deckert, Milwaukee; Vera Holdsworth, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. Claude Richards, Westminster, Md.; Mary Christopher, Cornwells Heights, Pa.; Marion Harrison, Los Angeles, and Gladys Ptost, Phillipsburg, Kan.

The junior team, in addition to Everts, includes Jimmy Hunter, Reno, Nev.; Eugene Clawson Jr., Missoula, Mont.; Keith Brink, Oakdale, Neb.; Charlie Keenan Jr., South Sioux City, Neb.; Sanford Speck, Salt Lake City; Joe Nichols, Greenwood, Mo.; Bill Herter, Ogden, Utah; Tommy Vincent, Point Arena, Calif.; Ira Eyler Jr., Martinsburg, W.Va.; Dale Beavis, Saskatoon, Sask.; and Skip Mencimer, Ogden, Utah.

Teamed with Capt. Robinson on the sub-junior squad are Tommy Muscio, Santa Maria, Calif.; Chris Bishop, Prairie Village, Kan.; Kent Stauffer, Trotwood, Ohio; Ed Leavendusky, Kansas City, Kan.; Jim Poindexter, Bradbury, Calif.; Richard Polcyn, Russell, Kan.; Dale Krapf, Glenmoore, Pa.; Craig Hall, West Concord, Minn.; Dan Griggs, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Jerry Adams, Shelbyville, Ky.

Smith heads a professional squad made up of Bob Andrews of Jackson, Miss.; Larry French, Bellevue, Wash.; Roy Long, St. Paul, Minn.; W. H. McCrady, Carmichael, Calif.; Cliff Doughman, Alton, Ill.; George Heaney, Indianapolis; D. P. Carapellese, Montebello, Calif.; Murray Laidlaw, Vancouver, B.C.; Clay Williams, Bloomington, Ind.; Dick Baldwin, Danbury, Conn.; Leo Kivits, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Don Flewelling, Harvey, Ill.

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

State Patrol Commander Sees Unified Force—in the Future

Traffic Police Head Declares Plan Is Only Cure of Problems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — This state will one day have a unified force of state-employed patrolmen, professionally trained and well-paid, to provide the depth of highway law enforcement that the cause of public safety requires.

Wyngaard

But that goal may not be reached until after his time, concludes Lawrence E. Beier, director of the enforcement division of the State Motor Vehicle Department and head of the State Traffic Patrol of 250 officers and men that was established seven years ago with the idea that it would be considerably expanded later.

When the patrol was created, the blueprint before the legislature assumed an ultimate manpower of 600, and the absorption of the rural highway patrols operated by the county sheriffs and county highway committees.

The 57-year-old officer says he is as sure as he ever was that a strong and centrally directed patrol "is the only answer" to the pressing problem of highway accidents and fatalities.

But he acknowledged realistically that there is no evident disposition thus far in the legislature or among the statehouse politicians generally to write the laws required for the attainment of the objective.

He is hopeful about ultimate success, as he puts it, but he is not optimistic about early action.

Beier has been a law enforcement officer, mostly in highway work, for 24 years, having started as a member of the Portage County patrol at Stevens Point. Under the state retirement rules, he will be obliged to retire in three years, at the age of 60, unless he is given a special dispensation by his department. Police employees of state and local governments are covered under separate pension rules, requiring higher contributions during their working careers, in return for earlier retirement rights.

Early Member

Beier joined the infant State Patrol staff 19 years ago, when it numbered about 40 men. He became its chief in 1954, when it had grown slowly to about 70. It was in 1955 that Gov. Walter J. Kohler, after considerable effort in a reluctant legislature, managed the creation of the 250 man force after expert testimony that the state should work toward a constabulary of at least 600 under central state command.

"It's the only answer to our problem," he says today, noting that the Wisconsin system of fragmented enforcement machinery is one of the only survivors of its kind in the country. Even the state of California, which hesitated for years between a divided state - local system of rural highway law enforcement and a central state patrol, has now turned toward the state - directed system, he explained to a questioning visitor.

But Beier knows that the historical development of law enforcement in Wisconsin, as well as the apprehensive attitudes of local law enforcement officials, is involved in the Wisconsin legislature's hesitation about completing the state enforcement plan that was begun in 1955.

Met Challenge

"The counties started providing rural highway patrol service many years ago because it was needed, and the state was not responding. The state government felt it didn't have the money. The counties met the challenge. Now it is difficult to persuade them that there should be a unified effort, under state government direction, and that traffic control and highway safety are not bounded by municipal lines but are general in nature and require broader enforcement efforts," he observes.

"But I believe there is a gradually increasing understanding that we need a central effort toward this common goal," he added.

On the face of it, there is little in the recent Wisconsin political record to encourage Beier's hope for a consolidation of forces. The 1961 legislature only after protracted and bitter quarrelling consented to amend the laws to permit Beier's men to make arrests for criminal activities observed in the course of their duties, while patrolling the highways. His department's proposal for a small additional alottment of men in the last budget request was generally ignored. The two most recent governors of the state were sympathetic to the patrol, but did little in a public way to show it.

"But I am hoping that the next legislature will take action," the patrol commander repeats.

One factor that may provide a boost to Beier's hopes is the rapid completion of the new super-highways under the U.S. government's Interstate highway building program. About 150 Wisconsin miles of that system are now open to travel and are being patrolled on a 24 hour basis by state officers. Ultimately there will be 450 miles. Unless additional manpower is authorized, Beier says, the Interstate system will divert virtually all of his patrolmen from the rest of the 11,000 miles of rural state highway in Wisconsin. Today about 10 per cent of those miles are regularly patrolled. Patrol segments are chosen on the basis of their known hazards, as shown by the records of accidents and losses of lives and property.

Public Relations

Legislators and other politicians sometimes complain privately about what they call the "public relations" of the state patrol and its men. Beier is aware of the fact, and worries about it while he puzzles about it.

He is obviously proud of the quality of his officers and the kind of recruits attracted to the patrol service. The training program for new men is intensive. They spend 16 weeks in a training academy before they are assigned a "beat" and then work for six months, on probation, under the supervision of a veteran officer. Recruiting standards are high. They are so rigorous, in fact, that Beier admits he is considering some revisions, if the bureau of personnel will approve them.

There is a trend in the country for a steadily higher standard of quality in police work, which ultimately will bring about truly professional quality in police forces everywhere, Beier believes. One day police recruits will come from college graduating classes, "although that may be beyond my time too," he smiles.

Beier is anxious to assure questioners that he understands the problems of the county police, who represent the most formidable obstacle to the development of his own program.

"I understand their feelings. After all, I was one of them. But we can't make our goal with a split enforcement program," he insists.

Wisconsin State Patrol Photo

Lawrence E. Beier, right, a veteran of nearly a quarter of a century of county and state highway law enforcement work, is the director of the enforcement division of the State Motor Vehicle Department and chief of the State Traffic patrol. He is shown with Maj. Bruce Bishop, field commander of the 250 man state enforcement corps.

Hot Rod Takes Shape Near New London

Karl Korth Has Spent 3 Years on Fast, Cut-Down Job

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — After three years of work, Karl Korth, route 2, New London, is still a year and one-half away from completing a hot-rod he is building.

The car is being built from parts of 17 American cars and is expected to cost $5,000 when completed. Korth has invested over $2,800 in his custom built car so far.

Work started when Korth was attending a body and fender course at Appleton Vocational School. He bought a 1931 Chevrolet coupe and proceeded to tear it apart. He lowered the roof 4½ inches, channeled the body over the frame 7½ inches and with a special front axle, which is 2½ inches lower than a regular axle, he was able to lower the car until it was only 50 inches high and still have a 6½-inch road clearance.

'57 Power Plant

The power plant, a 1957 Thunderbird engine, has been modified with a full race camshaft and an aluminum flywheel. Korth also installed a special clutch. While still at vocational school, he said, he spent five weeks polishing the inside of the engine.

The body and chassis of the car is built around a 1946 Ford car frame that was shortened nine inches, giving the car an overall length of 144 inches and a wheelbase of 107 inches.

A truck transmission and a special Columbia two-speed differential were used. A 40-amp electrical system was installed. Both the speedometer and tachometer are operated electrically and the car has electric fuel pumps.

Chrome Parts

Korth, who is now employed at a body shop in New London, said this summer he is planning to have all exposed parts of the engine chromed as well as parts of the chassis. All metal parts on the inside of the car also will be chromed, he said. The upholstery will be all white leather.

After the car is completed he wants to take it to Union Grove and test it on a drag strip and then to Daytona Beach, Fla., for a test on the sand beaches.

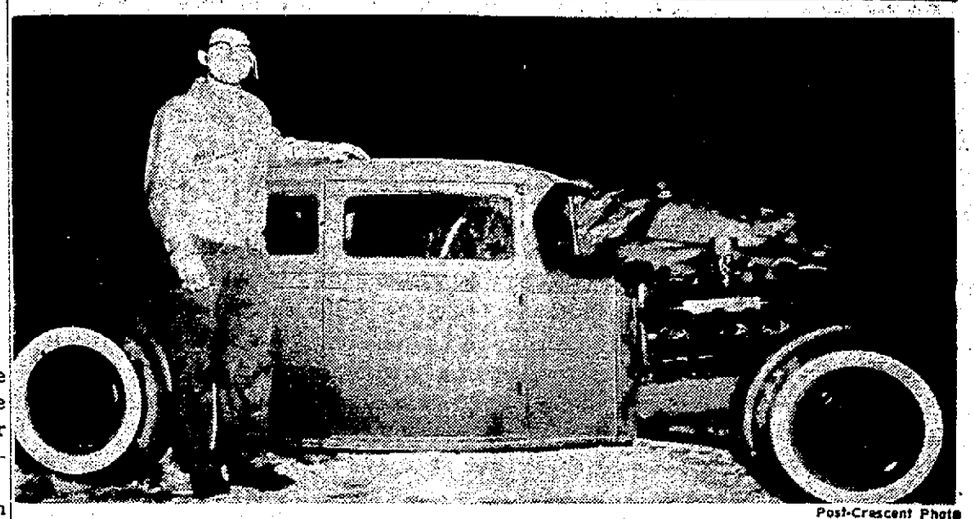
He has complied with all state motor vehicle requirements and has a title and license for the car, making it possible for him to operate the car on the highways.

Rough Ride

Performance on the highway is excellent, he said, but because of stiff springs the ride is a little rough. He has not tried it out for speed, he said, but at 65 miles per hour "it's just a little bit over an idle."

Korth not only goes in for building custom cars but also builds stock cars he races at tracks in the area.

One thing he said he would like to see develop in the area is a club for hot-rod builders. It should have a good mechanical instructor and police supervision he said. Facilities also should be provided for youths that want to build fast cars so that they don't have to try them out on the public highways.



Post-Crescent Photo

Karl Korth, Route 2, New London, has been working for three years on his hot rod. He started the project while a pupil at Appleton Vocational School. He believes hot rod fanciers should be organized into supervised clubs to prevent their testing on public highways.

Parents' Prayers Answered

Sight Restored to Young Girl After Two Years of Blindness

SHERWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — "It was a miracle," said The Rev. Joseph Huske. "I know it."

That was his explanation of how 4-year-old Margaret Jackson suddenly found vision after three months of blindness in this Cumberland Valley town about 75 miles southeast of Nashville.

Doctors who handled the case were unavailable for comment. But Margaret could see again and laugh with the other children, her brown eyes sparkling, her pug nose full of tiny wrinkles.

The story came to light recently when a Nashville Tennessean staff writer, Rudy Abramson, learned of Margaret's recovery. He came to Sherwood to interview Margaret and Father Huske.

The little girl became ill and went blind two years ago. She was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville and examined for weeks. Several doctors thought the blindness was caused by lead poisoning. Few gave her parents, Johnny and Charlotte Jackson, any hope she would ever see again.

Returned to Sherwood

In time she returned to Sherwood and to the Epiphany Episcopal Mission where her father, a self-taught electrician, carpenter and mason, worked with Father Huske.

"Almost every time I went into the church, Johnny or Charlotte would be there," Father Huske said. "Sometimes both of them would be there with Margaret saying their prayers."

The Jacksons were still praying the following October when the leaves on the mountains around Sherwood started turning. Then one night Margaret became ill again, showing the same symptoms she had just before she lost her sight.

The girl was rushed to Vanderbilt Hospital a second time. But she was feeling better when she arrived and the doctors could find nothing wrong.

Struck Matches

Back home once more, Johnny started to light a cigarette and Margaret grabbed for the match. The cigarette was forgotten. Johnny threw his arms around his small daughter and then began striking more matches.

"Every time, she would reach for them," he said. "After that, her sight gradually came back. Her left eye is a little weak now, but she doesn't even need glasses."

The three Jacksons have left Sherwood. Johnny was called into the Army and his wife and daughter recently went to join him at Ft. Polk, La.

But Margaret's "miracle" will never be forgotten by people in these parts.

Registration Planned for School Youths

NEW LONDON — Registration for children eligible to enter public kindergarten in the New London Unified School District will be Wednesday at Lincoln School and Thursday at Readfield School for students in the southern part of the district.

Registration will be between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 and 4 p.m. at Lincoln School and from 1:15 to 4 p.m. at Readfield School.

For kindergarten children to be eligible to enter school in September, the child must be 5 on or before Oct. 1.

At the time of registration the birth record must be presented, along with immunization and other health data so the health record can be completed.

It will not be necessary for the child to accompany the parents.

Substitute Clerk Sought at Post Office

HORTONVILLE — The board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Green Bay, is accepting applications for a substitute clerk at the village post office.

Starting salary is $2.16 an hour. Applicants must be 18 years old.

Patrolman to Talk

CLINTONVILLE — Patrolman Dale Perry of the Wisconsin State Traffic Patrol will show a movie on traffic safety at the meeting of the Senior High PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater of the school. Officers for the next school year will be elected.

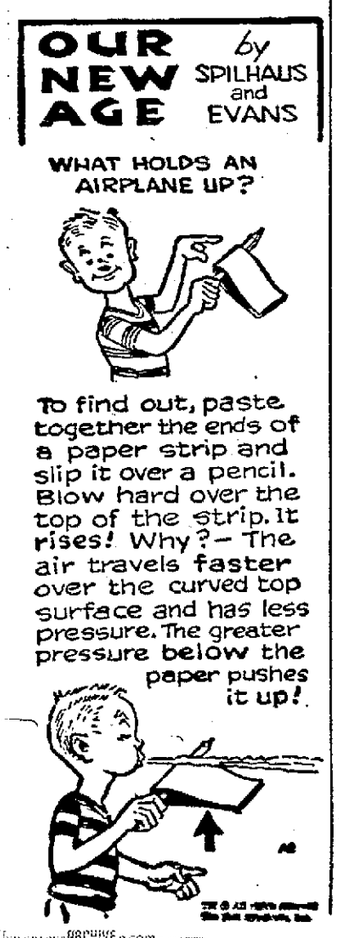
Kaukauna Man Heads Valley Pigeon Club

KAUKAUNA—The Valley Racing Pigeon Club met at the Fred Reuter home here to elect officers and plan coming races.

Elected were Reuter as president, Julius Bosmans, Kimberly, vice president; Don Josephs, Little Chute, race secretary; James Bojarski, Menasha, assistant race secretary; Gerhard Kaniess, Appleton, corresponding secretary; and Joseph Schreiber, Menasha, publicity director.

The club is comprised of members from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Hortonville, Gillett, Oconto Falls and Seymour.

The race schedule for the old bird racing will begin Sunday, April 29, with a flight from Sparta, a distance of 110 miles.



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, April 22, 1962

Easter Message

There is a Jewish legend that, when Moses threw his wand into the Red Sea, the waters did not immediately roll back to provide a safe, dry escape for the Chosen People from the soldiers of the Pharaoh close behind in pursuit. Not until the first man had jumped into the sea, secure in his belief in the promised miracle, did the waves recede and the way open up.

The story of Easter, cornerstone of the Christian faith, is mainly that of the resurrection, the promise that there is no death in the total sense. But the weakness in most of us is that we do not transmit this belief, so easy to acknowledge on a bright spring day, into the conduct of our lives. If we do not live by bread alone, it follows that we must point ourselves more fully at a gathering of the spirit.

As we celebrate Easter every year with our new clothes, our flowered hats, our colored eggs as symbolic of new life, it is relatively easy to believe in a life after death with the spring's evidence of rebirth all around us. But it is over the rest of the year that our believing—and living our belief—counts as well.

Walt Whitman wrote:

I say no man has ever yet been half devout enough,
None has ever yet adored or worship'd half enough,
None has begun to think how divine he himself is, and how certain the future is.

Easter tells us of the certainty of the future. But it is up to each man himself to determine how great is the miracle.

Was Wisconsin Short Changed?

It has always seemed curious to us, to use a moderate word, that when the United States government planned the huge Interstate highway system a few years ago and levied taxes against all road users to finance it, Wisconsin was allotted an unusually stingy proportion of the mileage.

Now the Wisconsin state highway department in a public statement, perhaps belatedly, has come to the same conclusion and demands that there be organized a representative commission of stature to appeal to the Congress for remedial action.

It may be conceded that in a true system of inter-regional roads, the ordinary measures of vehicle registration, population, tax payments, and the others, are not literally relevant. To provide transport routes across some of the plains and mountain states of the West, it is apparent, a somewhat below normal allocation to some of the other states will be required.

But even making allowances for such factors, the Wisconsin allocations have been strangely small. They are especially glaring when put against the allocations for other states bounding Wisconsin, and some of the Eastern states which are considerably smaller than Wisconsin in area, as well as in other legitimately relevant factors.

There is no real assurance that this belated complaint from the state road administration will have any effect. Already the anticipated costs of the Interstate highways are outrunning the anticipated revenues, with the result that completion of the system as it is now set down on the U.S. bureau of public roads maps is being deferred by some years.

But it may be useful to note what might have happened here, had the Wisconsin interests been a little more articulate when the decisions were being made half a dozen years ago.

The state highway department now says that an Interstate system route, designed to toll road standards, should have been authorized between Milwaukee, through the Fox Valley, to Marinette.

Generally that route would follow the route of U.S. Highway 41, which is now being improved in annual segments through the normal financing procedures of the state highway department. The process is a slow one, however, because of state budget limitations. At the pace which is now being followed, there will be some worn-out sections of the highway before the final segments are built. With an Interstate allotment to cover that route, involving 90 per cent federal financing, the reconstruction could have been completed many years earlier.

History of Book Banning

An exhibit at Beloit College of various books and publications that have been banned at different times in history makes an interesting and sometimes amusing study. The fears and prejudices of mankind apparently have not changed except as to target. It may now seem childish to us to ban a Hemingway novel because it correctly describes an Italian troop retreat, or Shakespeare's "King Lear" because George III was on the throne in his mad phase. But a study of some of the efforts to proscribe books in the United States during the last year shows some equally foolish attempts. And the wild-eyed rantings of the more vocal of the book banners confuse the issue so that an intelligent choice of reading material, particularly at the high school level, becomes difficult.

The American Book Publishers Council, understandably sensitive on the issue of book banning, now publishes a freedom-to-read bulletin, a successor to its censorship bulletin and stressing, we suppose, the more positive aspect of the problem. Its most recent issue indicates that the efforts during the last year were concentrated on school libraries and school texts.

There are two primary targets at this level. One is the so-called socialistic or even communistic texts, particularly in the field of the social sciences with the watchdogs generally members of the more ultra of conservative groups. The other target is novels, generally well recognized as having literary merit, but with details of sex some critics think too strong for teenage consumption. Both aims have merit; it is possible that some of the history texts overemphasized the economic problems of the world at a time when most of the nation was also overemphasizing them. Obviously school libraries cannot use the same measures of tolerance of off-beat themes or graphic descriptions which libraries for adults must follow. But unfortunately the wild-eyed show little discrimination.

Some of the examples cited by American book publishers are little short of ridiculous. The withdrawing of the Tarzan books because somebody claimed Tarzan and Jane were not married may now be considered only a hoax presumably perpetrated to emphasize the silly side of book censorship. But a fifth grade student in California was told to take home his copy of *The Wizard of Oz* because a teacher thought the author had Communist sympathies. Southern school boards still are keeping the child's story of the black and the white rabbit out of the hands of innocent youngsters who might accept integration. Another fairy story, which showed animals being created in a factory, has been criticized because it thus "denies the existence of God." One must quickly wonder what the critics would have done if the true methods of animal reproduction were shown.

The old New England practice of bundling so shocked one teacher that he tore four pages discussing the practice from a social science book and the school board threw out the entire volume on the grounds that anything with "a sex angle" should be avoided. How is biology taught in that high school? Another vociferous critic raised holy Ned about a history of the world's philosophers because it included Plato and everyone knows he spoke of free love and communal living and "this is one reason we have so many sex maniacs walking around." Some teachers have been criticized for not teaching enough about the horrors of Communism. Others have been suspended for using the works of George Orwell which rather dreadfully describes the terrors.

The ridiculous aspects of such censorship tend to hide the very real fact that textbooks and books which are available in school libraries and therefore receive a tacit approval must be carefully chosen. The alleged literary merit of *Tropic of Cancer* or *Lady Chatterley's Lover* probably does not make up for the emphasis upon portrayals of sex. While we think such books should be available for adults in public libraries, they do not contribute anything meritorious at the high school level. On the other hand opposition to such books as *The Scarlet Letter, Catcher in the Rye* or *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* indicates that the banner has read very little and is in fact searching for prurient passages as much as any youngster.

History and theories of government are controversial subjects. It is important that only one side of an event is not given in social science courses. And parents who protest that a novel deals with sex seem to forget that life does too.

Books in schools should be chosen for their literary or instructional merit by people who know and understand the youngsters who will read them. The critics who are blinded by the fear of Communism or shocked by bundling only add to the confusion. Unfortunately, the loudest complaints seem to come from those whose reading level cannot be much above the third grade and others whose approach to both sex and society is warped and stunted.

'How About an Egg Hunt?'

People's Forum

Feels That Concrete Culverts Should be Given Consideration

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is my first reply to an article in the editorial section of your paper, but I feel a reply is necessary to an article concerning bids received by Outagamie County Highway Dept. I am sure that Mr. Clarence Bronson, as capable a man that he is, will give due consideration to the bid by Appleton Concrete Products, insofar as culverts are concerned. Actually the bids did specify steel, and I imagine by coincidence (pause) the steel culvert bids all quote the same price.

According to Mr. Koepke, of Appleton Concrete Products, concrete is stronger insofar as culverts are concerned, although a few cents a foot more costlier, and I would imagine concrete culverts last longer than steel. If the cost of laying concrete culverts is within reason compared to steel culverts, then I am all for concrete and hoping that Outagamie County converts to concrete culverts.

For one thing it will awaken the steel monopoly group, that they will have to be competitive in the future, and that bids will be treated as bids on their individual quotation.

It does seem that once a product is specified and the policy has been the same for many years, an over confidence exists and these over confident groups feel they are in the driver's seat. Let's all submit the same price naturally one of us will get the order, seems to be their smug feeling.

Or are we in the position of having the same situation exist here as existed in the nation some months ago, such as the large national electrical contractor farce. In that particular instance the bids were rigged and we the taxpayer payed through the nose so to speak.

But as I said before Mr. Bronson has always been quite capable in his task as Road Commissioner of Outagamie County, and I feel he will weigh the facts insofar as cost and practibility are concerned. In addition we have a very outstanding capable firm such as Appleton Concrete Products, which is locally owned, employs local help and is paying local taxes. It has always had Appleton first in it's mind, so I say lets do business locally, if at all possible. Give a sincere competitive firm our support, and not to a steel monopoly group.

Matt Vanden Boogaard
Kimberly

Views About Airport and Road Work

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a reader of the Post-Crescent and the views of everyone that I am acquainted with on the airport issue our opinion is that an airport is not needed at this time. The amount of air travel in this area does not require an airport. It only takes a short time to go to Green Bay or Oshkosh.

I'm sure there are many more important projects in our county that could be taken care of and let the airport go until it is really needed.

I have been following with great interest Mr. Fisher's articles in the Post-Crescent. The figures he has mentioned look very impressive. What I fail to understand is how you can save all that money. A private contractor is in the business to make a profit and his men are paid much higher wages than those received by the county men.

In the winter with the snow removal problem as this past winter, many extra hours are needed and it takes experienced men to run these graders and snow plows.

I had the occasion to drive on County Trunk A and found it to be one of the better roads to ride on in our county. I spotted one crack which isn't too bad.

A Reader

GOP Reaction Worries Writer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Our constitutional government will function well only if we have an effective two-party system. It seems that we are in danger of the Republican party becoming a permanent minority party. I submit that the reason for this is that its spokesmen react to every national crisis (such as the steel price increases) and every new program as if the U.S. Federal government were an evil, inept, prodigal foreign power and the American public consisted of a rather naive mass of consumers, subscribers, and patients who are too stupid to know what is really good for them.

Andrew Pulliam
500 E. Marquette St., Appleton

Hidebound Pigeons Refuse to Live in Brand New Lofts

CAIRO (AP) The authorities have discovered that Egyptian pigeons just will not accept modern ways.

Ten clean, modern lofts, costing LE 5,000 ($14,350) were built recently in villages around the port of Damietta along the Mediterranean coast.

Government engineers designed the lofts to foster pigeon raising along the most modern lines, building them of cement and bricks.

The pigeons fled and never returned.

Bird experts announced their analysis: The pigeons could not adapt to life inside the cement lofts because the nests were too small and it was too hot during the day and too cold at night.

The result: The Damietta governor ordered the lofts rebuilt on the old style — with mud and unbaked bricks.

She's Glad Steel Crisis Is Over

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I'm glad the steel crisis has been averted because, with the Federal government spending one hundred billion dollars this year, it wouldn't do for the steel companies to replace obsolete or worn out machinery. That would cause inflation.

Eunice Eisentraut
RFD 2, New London

She Has the Secret Of Living Long Life

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Mrs. Ida H. Offord says she has found the secret of long life.

"I think happy thoughts," says the New York native who moved to St. Petersburg 42 years ago. "Whenever some unhappy or unfortunate thing happens, I just think of the opposite and count all my blessings."

It must work. Mrs. Offord recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

Rate of Difficulty

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — A local barber, of obvious long experience, has this sign posted in his shop: "Men's haircuts $1.50. Boys' haircuts $1.25. Boys under 8 years $3.50."

Under the Capitol Dome

Observations About Income Tax Revision

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The idea is penetrating the body politic that the 1961 tax revision act brought about a substantial boost in the personal income tax rates.

Wyngaard

Wage earners whose assessments in earlier years were nominal are now discovering, to their dismay in many instances, that the wage deductions in the new income tax withholding law are a good deal higher than they expected on the basis of their previous taxpaying experience.

Some Republican candidates for state office, apparently believing that they can exploit the situation to their own profit, are solicitously complaining that the rate revisions had the effect of putting the greatest impact upon the lower and middle income brackets. One candidate recently characterized that decision as a "brutal" one.

* * *

NO SURPRISE

Whatever the merits of the decision to raise the rates and to revise the progressivity table, there should have been no surprise involved.

Throughout the tax revision debate extending over nearly two years it was perfectly plain, for anybody who was interested, that one of the goals was to stabilize the income tax schedule.

There was a theoretical basis for the decision as well as a practical one.

Economists of all shades of political persuasion had for years advocated the idea of making the rate schedule more reliable by increasing the levies upon the lower brackets where the old schedules were so slight as to be insignificant. This was called "broadening the base," which became one of the bromides of the tax revision deliberation over many months. One of the considerations, besides increasing revenues, was to make the productivity more reliable. The first few thousands of income are yielded to almost everybody, in good times and bad, and thus the fluctuations involved in the more steeply graduated schedule could be avoided.

But there was a practical consideration also, and especially since the Democratic state administration was not prepared to accept the general sales tax which was the only practicable alternative under the financial situation that confronted it.

To realize through higher rates upon the upper bracket earners the $50,000,000 or so that was involved in the rate revision would have made Wisconsin notorious in the country and would have been the most important deterrent to the economic expansion drive of that state that could have been devised. It is significant that such an alternative was never seriously considered, even by the most liberal of the members of the legislature and the most liberal of the factions of the Democratic party organization.

* * *

HOW IT WAS DONE

Nevertheless, a frontal proposal to raise the rates in the lower and middle income brackets of income taxpayers to a substantially higher degree than the upper brackets could never have been approved through the ordinary methods.

Time after time during the last 20 years such a plan had been advanced, fearfully, desperately, without the slightest response in the legislature. Once a popular Republican governor, during his political honeymoon period, turned up with such a plan before his Republican legislative caucus, and got such a cold response that he abandoned the proposition forthwith and returned with a surtax.

The difference this year was that the income tax revision was combined with a withholding plan. Withholding promised to make tax payments easier, for those who noticed what was going on, and now that they have discovered it, it is too late to do anything about it.

We Look at Tragedy For Five Reasons, Says Psychiatrist

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — When hordes of sightseers flocked to the New Jersey shore after it was devastated by a late winter storm, a psychiatrist said they mostly were prompted by normal, healthy curiosity.

Most of them had one of five reasons, he said:

1. A need to identify themselves as part of the stricken populace.

2. A desire to see for themselves what they had seen and heard on television and radio and what they had read in newspapers.

3. An eagerness to tell others they had seen the storm damage.

4. A wish to feel more keenly a sense of gratification that they had not sustained a loss themselves.

5. An urge to sympathize with and to help those who had been hurt.

Beauty Parade by Day Change Made for TV

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) —Plans are being studied to make the annual Miss America Pageant parade down the Boardwalk here a color television spectacular in another year or two, pageant president Albert A. Marks Jr. has announced.

When this happens, Marks said, the parade, now held at night, will be in the daytime.

We're Now in 1984

Ryskind Writes Obituary of Constitution, Free Enterprise

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

It may have taken the JFK administration 15 months to get started, but, once it got into action, it certainly made up for lost time.

Ryskind

And the boys definitely put an end to that right-wing nonsense about their being Fabian Socialists. The Fabians, who took their name from the Roman general whose easy-does-it tactics confounded Hannibal, were gradualists; but the New Frontiersmen had their running pants and shoes on and were loath to put off until tomorrow what could be done today.

The transformation of the Republic into the monolithic state was accomplished with supersonic speed and pin-point precision, almost before you could say "Karl Marx." The point of no return came so fast, in fact, that I get the eerie feeling I was slipped the same kind of Mickie Finn they gave Rip van Winkle. All I recall, with any certainty, was that I had a nightcap one evening in April, 1962, and when I woke up it was the middle of 1984, the year Orwell said it would happen. How they got the stuff into my Sanka I'll never know.

Two Deaths

It might have been easier for me if, on arising, I hadn't taken my customary morning stroll through the village churchyard. But I was all shook up — I trust the phrase isn't old-hat now; it was all the vogue in 1962 — when I came across those two tombstones that first told me that the Constitution and Free Enterprise had both passed on.

You will, perhaps, regard it as sheer sentimentality that I broke down and cried: a grown man doesn't weep for even the most beloved of comrades after a score of years. But you must remember that I was still, like Rip of yore, going by the old calendar, and the bulldog edition of the morning paper I had purchased — I thought — the night before gave me no clue to the time-lag. True, my beard seemed a little heavier than usual, but that often happens in the spring of the year, and I am one of those unfortunates who can get a 5 o'clock shadow even after a 4-o'clock shave.

No Obituary

So, though my old friends had been in obviously failing health for some time, the news of their death hit me with full force. After I recovered my composure, I turned the pages of the paper to the obituary column but found no record of their passing there.

It was the other pages of the daily that gave me the clue, in their recital of the lethal blows delivered by the Establishment, blows from which my idols never fully recovered. Technically, I suppose, the bout could have gone another round, but it is questionable whether either of my friends could have answered the bell. In all, the seconds were fully justified in throwing in the sponge.

The Constitution, just a shadow of its former sturdy self, had gone down for a count of six (6 to 2, that is) when the Supreme Court's decision in the Tennessee case whittled away the rights of the states to set up the qualifications for voters and to decide their internal boundary lines. Frankfurter and Harlan screamed "foul," but that claim was laughed off.

The ink was hardly dry on that one when a federal court ruling ordered Alabama to reapportion by July 16 or have the court itself draw up a plan. That was hardly the province of the court, but the Establishment had found the law ineffectual and saw no reason to waste time correcting it legally when a little subverting would achieve the desired result. What we're after is the greatest good for the greaest number who will vote right, literate or not. If they vote right, they're literate.

That took care of the Constitution, and then Free Enterprise was a sitting duck. When U.S. Steel raised its prices to meet the costs of the new contract, the President declared nuclear war. After all, this wasn't the Russians.

I hadn't noticed that the public, which had sat quietly while the administration was piling up a $13-billion deficit, was especially worried over the rise. But then my finger isn't on the public pulse the way the President's is.

Indignant at the corporation's attempt to continue on a profit basis, he pulled out all the stops. Anti-trust suits, senatorial investigations, threats of loss of government contract — the works. Even calling in the FBI to wake up a newspaperman in the middle of the night, which is just about as far as you can go.

* * *

So long, old friends! I shall mourn you sincerely but secretly — after all, a fellow has to take care of himself. I'll try to adapt to the New Order as best I can, because I certainly don't want the FBI to come banging on my door at 3 a.m. As soon as I shave, I'm going to get me a 1984 morning paper and find out who the current President is, Teddy or Caroline.

(Copyright, 1962)

Deprivations Mark the Life of Average Russian Citizens

AP Correspondent Answers Common Questions After Long Duty With Soviets

What's life in the Soviet Union like? Associated Press correspondent Stanley Johnson herewith presents some enlightening answers to questions he was asked most frequently during a recent home leave after 3½ years in the Soviet Union. From Russian TV to Soviet relations with China, they afford vivid glimpses of everyday Russia.

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Every one wants to unwrap the enigma around the riddle that is Russia. The result is a spate of questions asked of anyone who has spent some time in the Soviet union. The questions cover personal and political issues and here is a sampling of some that have been asked me.

Q. Do you think there will be a war?

A. No. The Russians are just as scared of us as we are of them. The "balance of terror" is not a very pleasant phrase nor a pleasant way of life — but it has kept the peace so far and, I think, will continue to do so.

No Shelters

Q. Do they have air raid or fall out shelters in Russia?

A. Every now and again someone claims to have information that they exist. The immediate question is: What good are

shelters if they are kept secrot from the people who are supposed to take shelter in them? None of the military experts at any western embassy in Moscow has been able to detect a single shelter.

Q. What are the commercials like on Russian television?

A. There aren't any. The communist government owns the TV stations and also makes all the products that might be advertised. Of course, one could argue that the day-long plugs for the Communist Party constitute commercials.

Q. Well, what are the programs like?

A. Except for dreary lectures, there are very few programs produced exclusively for TV. It is mostly devoted to sports events, plays, operas and concerts televised directly from the hall, and to movies. The movies are just as violent as anything on U.S. screens, if not more so.

But with a difference. The Russians have discovered that people would rather watch "good guys" (reds) fight "bad guys" (capitalists) with fists, guns and knives than Tatiana's anguished choice between her tractor and her love. (She always chose the tractor). These "adult easterns" are set in the period of the civil war or of World War II and more gore fills the screen than any American network would allow. They also help Soviet policy by keeping the people's fear of Germany alive.

Q. In that connection, why do the Russians carry on about Germany as they do? Why all the trouble about Berlin?

A. The fundamental reason is that they have been brutally invaded twice in the lifetime of Russian adults. After that it's a question of politics. After World War-II, the Kremlin figured all Germany and probably France and Italy would fall easily to communism. This didn't happen, primarily owing to the success of such American policies as the Marshall Plan. But the Soviet leaders will never give up. Berlin, as Premier Khrushchev has said, is a "craw in my throat." Its brilliant capitalist prosperity contrasts with the miserable poverty of East Germany and most of the rest of the communist empire; It is also the seat of some mighty effective anti-communist agencies.

Moreover, fear — and even hatred — of Germany is one emotion the Kremlin hierarchy sincerely shares with the Russian people and the peoples of such countries as Poland and Czechoslovakia. Being anti-German is the political equivalent in eastern Europe of being against sin in the United States: Nobody can dispute your position.

The red Chinese enter into this too. Khrushchev can always point out that, although he may be playing footsie with non-communist, but anti-western, parties in newly independent countries he is firm and tough about Germany. The Chinese think he is too soft.

China-Russia

Q. That brings up the question about relations between Red China and the Soviet Union: Are they having a serious quarrel? Is Russia afraid of China?

A. The question is basically ideological, but has strong overtones of power politics.

Fundamentally, the force of the communist bloc lies in its ideology — otherwise, the red revolution would have been just one of many which have swept this or that country throughout history. But Marxism-Leninism gives easy answers to hard questions for people who would rather not be bothered thinking.

Such an ideology demands one

guiding center — and Peiping is now disputing Moscow's right to be it. Just as the Roman Catholic religion cannot have more than one pope, the communists cannot have more than one interpreter of faith.

But as for being afraid of Red China? No. The removal of Soviet technicians, the refusal of atomic aid, the cutbacks in economic assistance — all these

things show not a current fear, but a Soviet Union trying to put itself in a position where it will never have to be afraid. China is a teeming, over-populated country and Soviet lands bordering it are ominously empty.

Q. What about the food situation?

A. Bad. You can buy poor quality meat in Moscow at astronomical prices but it is virtually unavailable in the rest of the country. Fruits and vegetables are in scant supply. There is no question of starvation, but lots of Russians are getting tired of soup and bread.

It's against the law to send food packages out of Moscow to less happy regions so the railroad stations are full of Muscovites trying to find travellers to take parcels to their relatives.

Q. So what do foreigners do?

A. The American embassy has a commissary where Americans may buy up to $120 worth of American products a month — paying in dollars, of course. The Russians are very generous with foreigners as to imports and most send to Copenhagen free port for canned goods. Cigarettes etc., fresh foods come from Helsinki.

As for fresh food, my wife says it's just like being home in the United States — just pick up the phone and call the grocer. Only in this case the grocer is 1,000 miles away in Helsinki. He puts the meat, fruit, vegetables, cream etc., on the train and you pick it up at the Moscow station next morning. There are no customs or other problems.

Q. What's the night life like in Moscow?

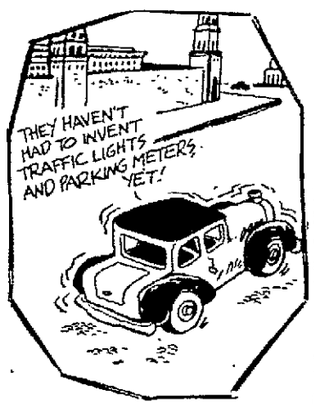
A. What's it like on the moon? The only "night life" in Russia is in a handful of restaurants, all of which close at 11:30 p.m. There are no dance floors and, where there's some kind of orchestra, guests dance between the tables.

To drink there are vodka, Soviet cognac and Soviet champagne. The latter two are not bad provided you have never tasted cognac or champagne.

Most of the music consists of American tunes of the '20s or early '30s with some new pieces copied note by note from the Voice of America.

The customers are gregarious: The stags flock round asking your date to dance. This is especially true of army officers in town on leave. Many a tourist has considered it one of her biggest and most unexpected thrills to dance with an Air Force colonel or a Navy commander.

There is vast demand for space in the seven or eight "first class" restaurants in Moscow. There's always room for



a foreigner but a Russian has to be well-dressed, well-heeled and well-connected to make it.

Easy Driving

Q. What's it like to drive a car in Russia?

A. It is easy if you can forget about such decadent capitalist luxuries as service stations, high octane gas, and lubrication, not to mention motels.

They scarcely exist and for a very good reason — few customers. There are no more than 50,000 private cars in the whole Soviet Union. That is a generous estimate based on the fact Moscow has 23,000.

These cars belong to top government, industrial and intellectual figures and are almost all chauffeur - driven. It always amazes one's Russian friends that Americans can and do drive themselves.

The cars cost anywhere from $2,000 to $8,000 and waiting lists are years long. The overwhelming majority of cars seen on the street are assigned to various government bureaus and to enterprises and then used by officials and executives "on business." This latter phrase is interpreted in Russia more loosely than the Bureau of Internal Revenue would stand for here.

Moscow has two stations selling gas of a doubtful 98 octane and a handful more with 70. There are no attendants— you put the gas in yourself, wipe your own windshield and put air in your own tires. Then you take your money inside to the cashier, generally a girl in a padded coat. She watches through the window to make sure you don't take any more gas than you pay for.

Obviously there is no such thing as an oil change or a grease job. Foreigners have such things done at the American or British embassies: Russian private drivers make deals with "friends" who work in government garages.

There's not enough traffic in Moscow to cause parking trouble or traffic congestion. It's easy to drive across the city of seven million in 20 or 25 minutes.

When I drove from Poland on the main highway to Soviet Russia, I found a gas station at the border and a sign which set the tone for the trip; "next gas station 170 miles."

Truck traffic along the road is fairly heavy but passenger cars are few and far between.

There are a lot of uninsurable hazards. For instance, we lost the "V" off the front of our car, both outside mirrors and the top of the aerial. What anyone wants with such "souvenirs" is beyond me. The car is currently being repainted: The finish was wrecked by youngsters scratching "peace and friendship," "America OK", and similar slogans on it.

Popular Americans

Q. What is the Russian attitude toward the United States?

A. The Soviet anti-American campaign, domestically at least, has been a flop. Until an American proves himself personally

objectionable, all he has to do to be popular is to be American. Russians love Americans and it is probably the last place left in the world where the people think our streets are paved with gold.

Q. How do you get theater tickets?

A. The same way you do in New York. Know somebody, bok far in advance or buy from the speculators who flock around the entrances. It's awfully hard to get tickets to the Bolshoi, for instance, because the government frequently preempts performances for official entertaining, everyone visiting the city wants to go and a good half of the seats are reserved for special guests.

These special guests, who pay for their tickets, are workers or whole factory sections who have exceeded their norms, outstanding farm workers, government and Communist Party officials from out of town and outstanding students — expecially of music and dancing.

Betwen the acts they circle round the lobby in a procession almost as formalized as the ballet itself, looking at one another and criticizing. They're usually not criticizing the performance though; The comment is about each other's clothes.

Headquarters in Wisconsin

Midwest Protected by Strong Air Arm System

TRUAX FIELD — In the never-ending vigil of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) to protect the continent from aerospace attack, guidance for defending America's Midwest industrial heartland comes from 30th NORAD Region headquarters at Truax Field.

Some 52 million people in the heart of the United States depend on the 30th Region for aerospace defense. Regional boundaries run roughly north to Hudson Bay, south to Little Rock, east to Erie, Penn., and west to Minneapolis.

All or parts of 16 states, including more than a half-million square miles in the United States, and a large part of southern Canada are involved in this complex. The command provides aerospace defense for numerous industrial and population centers like Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Minneapolis, Davenport, Duluth, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus, Youngstown, St. Louis, Little Rock, Memphis, and Nashville.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald R. Hutchinson directs aerospace defenses for this large area from his command Post at Truax Field.

Also at this nerve center of Midwest defense is his vice commander, Air Com. Maurice Lipton of the Royal Canadian Air Force, spotlighting the international nature of the continental defense.

Defense Force

Air Force, Army, and Royal Canadian Air Force units, as well as Army and Air National Guard elements, make significant contributions to Gen. Hutchinson's aerospace defense forces. Among the weapons that stand alert to sweep hostile bombers from Midwestern skies are the supersonic manned interceptors of the Air Force like the F-102 "Delta Dagger," the F-101B "Voodoo," the F-106 "Delta Dart," and the Bombarc B guided missile, capable of streaking out 400 miles to destroy invading aircraft.

Also of high importance in the aerospace defense strategy of the Region are the powerful, accurate NIKE missile units, ringing the great population and industrial centers of the area. The nuclear-capable NIKEs, teaming with interceptors of the Air Force and Air National Guard, can destroy an entire fleet of enemy bombers seeking to attack key cities.

To manage this wide-scale job of aerospace defense, the 30th NORAD Region is sub-divided into four sectors, each named for a principal city within its bounds. These are called the Chicago, Detroit, Duluth and Sault Ste Marie NORAD Sectors. The nerve center for monitoring the aerospace situation in each of these sectors is the Sector Direction Center. Aerospace defense specialists work at these centers 24 hours a day to maintain mastery of the skies which they protect.

SAGE System

Key to the speedy work of aerospace defense in the 30th NORAD Region and each of its sectors is the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) system. Through this system, air defense data like the height, speed, and direction of aircraft flow automatically from radar squadrons to the direction center. Here high-speed conputers compare flights with flight plans, thus making it possible to spot an unknown quickly. If necessary, the direction center can scramble supersonic jets to intercept and identify the unknown.

The 676th Radar Squadron at Antigo Air Force Station, commanded by Maj. Frank M. Hardcastle, is one of six radar units that automatically send such radar returns to the direction center of the Sault Ste Marie NORAD Sector at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette, Michigan.

Sector Command

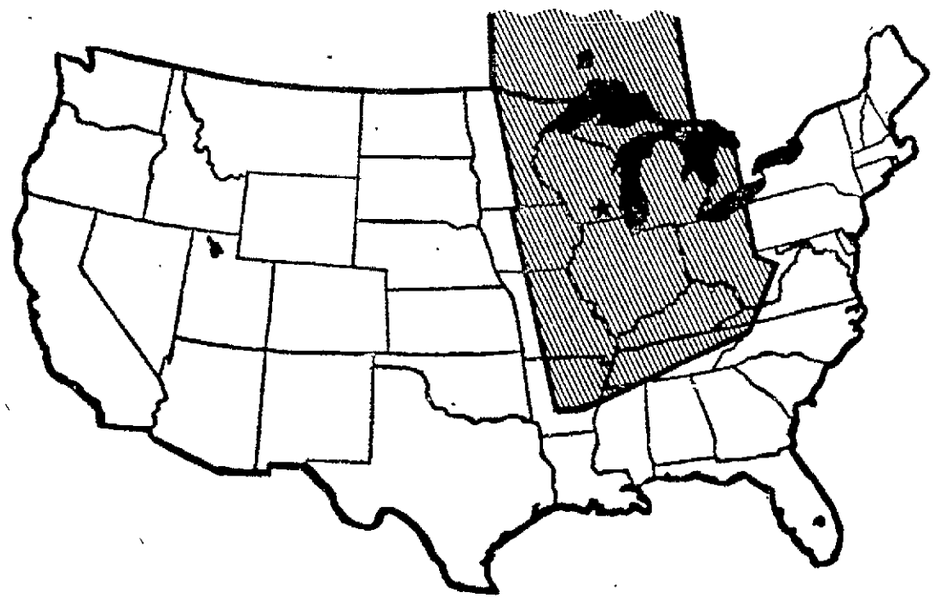
Knowing their work is indispensible in the aerospace defense program of 30th NORAD Region, Maj. Hardcastle's team of specialists works around the clock to "keep the 676th on the air."

Radar returns flowing from the 676th and other squadrons of the Sault Ste Marie NORAD Sector to the direction center enable the sector commander, Col. Richard W. DaVania, and his battle staff to decide on what action to take in case of unknown aircraft.

To carry out its aerospace mission in the 30th NORAD Region, the Sault Ste. Marie NORAD Sector Battle Staff may use a variety of manned and unmanned weapons. These include the far-ranging Bomarc B missile and supersonic F-101B and F-106 nuclear-capable interceptors.

Men and weapons of the 30th NORAD Region constantly take part in continent-wide exercises to perfect the roles they would play in the event of emergency. NORAD officials regard this preparation as the highest example of team-work among the Air Force, Army, RCAF, and Army and Air National Guard.

Maj. Gen. Donald R. Hutchinson commander of 30th North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Region, operates from his combat center at Truax Field to direct aerospace defenses for 16-state area of Midwest ranging north to Hudson Bay.



The 30th North American Air Defense Command protects 16 Midwestern states with headquarters at Madison's Truax Field. The combination alert and striking force is made up of members of the Air Force, The Royal Canadian Air Force and the Air National Guard.

Double Trouble Dog Eats Only Those Odd Socks Off the Line

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — John C. Howard has a dog that eats socks from his clothesline and, what's worse, usually only one to a pair.

"He just goes up in the air and takes alternate socks," Howard said in a baffled tone.

Several brands of dog repellent have been applied to the socks. Once they were even sprinkled with cayenne pepper.

In vain. The dog's appetite for socks couldn't be better. Furthermore, the peppered socks complicate matters for Howard, the admiral's educational adviser at the Naval Air Station here. Admirals frown on foot-scratching.

Little Visitor

BALTIMORE (AP) — In a famous Baltimore hospital, the eccentric behavior of a complex scientific machine had researchers puzzled. Then they found a cockroach in it.

Theories Abound

Inflation or Deflation, That's Economic Quandary of the Day

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Seventy-five years ago James Russell Lowell said, "In a world of daily — nay, almost hourly — journalism, every clever man, every man who thinks himself clever or whom anybody else thinks clever, is called upon to deliver his judgement point blank and at the word of command on every conceivable subject of human thought."

Sevareid

A legion of journalists and politicians (who are in much the same profitable fix) have now delivered their judgments on the pricing backdown of the steel industry, and the country has been told: (1) that the back of the inflationary spiral has now been broken, and (2) that there wasn't any inflationary spiral to break because living costs have risen only about one per cent a year over the last four years.

Opposing Theories

In any case, we now seem to be heading into a period of relative price stability for the first time in a full generation. It is extremely hard for most of us to get used to this idea, and we are bound to witness the development of two opposing bodies of theory, one maintaining that when and if the period of stability breaks it will break toward further inflation, the other maintaining the direction will be toward deflation.

This reporter admits at once to complete uncertainty. I took formal leave of advanced economic theory in graduate school with Chamberlain's Theory of Monopolistic Competition and that was a long time ago; in any case, economics remains one of the most unscientific as well as one of the most "dismal" of the sciences. But if fundamental predictions are perilous, it remains true that certain fundamental historical forces have been, and are, at work and can be seen. They seem to be opposing forces. And which set of forces will dominate over the next years is the whole question before us.

Inflation Permanent

Those who have argued the inevitability of continued inflation for this century have said that our belief in the possibility of a return to the "sound dollar" was based on the illusory experience of the 19th century, the only period in 500 years during which prices settled downward over a long stretch. This school of thought has argued that general inflation in the Western world is permanent for these reasons, among others: the shift of virtually all democratic governments towards the political left; the movement away from the gold standard; the growing power of labor unions; the great growth of social services; the almost universal and perhaps irreversible subsifization of agriculture; the relative expansion of the middle classes with their sharper awareness of education and the good things of life; the constant state of war in terms of defense expenditures; the shift from the welfare state to the "welfare world" as international aid programs become a fixed pattern of world politics, and the general rise in population with its pressures on the supply of goods and space.

For this country, at least, it is harder to isolate the opposing, deflationary forces, because so many of them are relatively new phenomena and we have not yet taken the measure of their practical effects. One seems to be recent growth, not just of the unemployed but of the unemployable. Perhaps the important fact, the sleeper, in the March figures issued by the Labor Department, is not that unemployment was down by a million compared with last year but that more of those who remain unemployed have been in that unhappy condition for six months or more. For the short run this only means that the more easily employable get hired first, but there may be long run implications.

Population Changes

It would seem to this layman that the key to the future in terms of inflation or deflation may lie in the net effect of the rapid spread of automation and the rapid growth of the population. It is a sufficiently staggering thought that our population is likely to bound upwards by 35 million in this decade of the '60s. The total effect of population "explosion" is supposed to be inflationary. But consider the age and racial pattern of this explosion.

America has passed a watershed — for the first time in our history the number of mouths to be fed is increasing faster than the working hands to feed them. The greatest population growth is among the very young and the very old: the number of new workers applying to the job market will triple in the '60s over the '50s. Furthermore, the Negro population — "last to be hired, first to be fired," if prejudice persists — increases at a far faster rate than the white population. In this technological age we can go badly out of joint if the supply of the unskilled increases faster than that of the skilled.

If some master of the bewildering new set of economic, demographic and technological factors will now appear amongst us to synthesize all this in terms of a deflationary or inflationary future, this writer will stand in line along with all other Oliver Twists of journalism, empty cup in grateful hand.

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

U.S. personal income is at a record high, the government reports. Democrats hope you'll thank them for that—and also for not bringing up the bleak subject of personal outgo.

* * *

Agriculture officials fired for taking suits from a Texas financier are in even worse odor at the White House—for not insisting on two-button suits.

* * *

After its fight with Big Steel, the Kennedy administration is rumored ready to issue a campaign against manufacturers who call it "stainless steel."

* * *

A fellow uses a gasoline credit card to get into the White House. Dick Nixon wonders why he never thought of that.

* * *

Man's progress may have been slow in the last 5,000 years, but one look at the new female spring hats will tell you that woman's has been even slower.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.COM

New London Advances Expansion Plans for School Construction

Architects Get Recommendations For Building Two New Structures

NEW LONDON — The much-discussed building program for the New London Unified School District was started on its way to reality last week when Edgar A. Stubenrauch and Associates of Sheboygan, architects, were directed by the board of education to design an elementary attendance center for the northern part of the district and a new high school for the city.

With completion dates set for Sept. 1, 1963, for the attendance center and Sept. 1, 1964, for the high school, the board has indicated temporary structures may be provided to house the burgeoning school population in the interim.

Preliminary plans for the new schools will be drawn in accordance with recommendations forwarded to the board by School Superintendent Lloyd Qualley.

Cost Ceiling

He told the board and the architects that average costs of the component parts must be at or below average costs experienced by districts in the neighborhood. This cost ceiling must be observed, he said, or the buildings cannot be built.

The size of the high school has been indicated to meet the needs of an enrollment of between 1,000 and 1,200. The northern attendance center would compare with the $245,000 Readfield School.

Special features in the buildings include a gymnasium and h o t funch facilities in the elementary school and a swimming pool at the high school. The latter recommendation has received the most discussion revolving about its public use, the appropriateness in a school of the proposed size and as a part of the district's long range curriculum plans.

Split Reaction

Public reaction on the pool suggestion appears to be evenly split.

Joseph Wells, high school guidance director, reminded board if the pool were not built at the same time as the new school, the costs would be much greater when added later.

Commissioner Henry Breiting has suggested the pool plan be made an alternate to the school plan, available when the school costs are studied.

Firm Backing

However, other members of the board, including Qualley, have voiced backing for the pool plan. Qualley said the pool, besides being an asset to the physical education program, would provide all children in the district the opportunity to learn how to swim — a skill, he said, that should be known in an area where water activities were so important.

Commissioner George K o p p points out the need of the pool in the district's long range plan and Commissioner Vernon Truesdale reported that in schools the size proposed for New London, swimming pools are in constant use by the school and the city.

Commissioner Delbert Beno has said he favors the pool because it will give rural children a chance to swim barred to them at the outdoor municipal pool.

Consider Cost

Mayor Wilmer Schlafer urged consideration of the cost, but indicated he felt a school of the proposed size should have the pool now and not at a later date.

On the other side of the proposal are suggestions from the public that other facilities are needed in the area more pressing than a swimming pool.

The attendance center gymnasium and hot lunch facilities have won support from Truesdale of the Dale area and from Qualley.

Truesdale reported the Readfield school gymnasium has not only proved helpful in teaching and physical education use but has served well as a community center for the public.

Qualley said the hot lunch facility should be arranged for central kitchen use that also could be made available to the community.

Qualley was instructed to investigate possible sites for the schools and provide the board a report for study.

During the week, Qualley obtained for a possible high school site an option on a parcel of land of 30 acres, more or less, west of Nassau Street.

The board owns property near Hatten Memorial Park, but it has been discovered the site has an underground water problem. An alternate school site, it is felt, must be obtained if the problem proves the park site untenable. However, it has been indicated the park site is the board's first choice if it is useable.

School Plan

Qualley said he favored a high school of two stories for academic use with a single story shop area designed for a second story in the future. He said the gymnasium should be centrally located to facilitate movement from the gym to other teaching stations. The gym, he also suggested, should be provided with two sliding doors to partition off three teaching stations.

The superintendent said the school should be provided with adequate ducting and wiring for extensive use of a television and radio system. He recommended basement use for storage, lunch rooms and student centers and suggested an air conditioning system incorporated in the hot water heating system.

A lecture hall for from 250 to 300 pupils was recommended for team teaching and lectures and for use by dramatic and music groups. No auditorium is planned for the new building.

Change System

Qualley explained when the two schools are completed the district will go on a 6-3-4 organization: kindergarten through fifth in the elementary school, sixth through eighth in the junior high school and ninth through twelfth in the high school.

Qualley recommended that a levy of $4 per $1,000 be assessed as a sinking fund to help equip the schools to avoid unreasonable increases in annual operational costs later.

He suggested that a referendum on the school construction bond issue could be conducted late this fall but the extent of the bonding could not be determined until after a study of the architects' preliminary plans.

Joint Sheriff, Police Force Gets Marathon Board OK

WAUSAU—The Marathon County Board has approved tentatively a plan to consolidate the sheriff and county traffic police departments.

Supv. E. F. Viegut, chairman of the law enforcement committee, said the new setup would leave the committee as the "boss."

"The sheriff wouldn't be," he said. He indicated the head of the combined department, which still needs formal approval, would be under civil service.

(Several attempts to combine the departments in Outagamie County have failed.)

Chilton Kiwanis Sell Light Bulbs

CHILTON—The Chilton Kiwanis Club youth fund was increased this week due to public response to the light bulb sale conducted by club members Tuesday evening, according to V. E. Todd, chairman.

Todd said the Kiwanians sold some 400 packages of light bulbs during a door-to-door canvass of the city. Some 80 packages remain available, Todd said.

More than 40 Kiwanians, divided into four teams, took part in the sale. The team headed by Lewis Towers topped sales with $220.

On alternate years, the club sells light bulbs and brooms with proceeds going to its youth program. Scouting, PeeWee League baseball, University of Wisconsin summer scholarships, underprivileged children and Badger Boys state are in the program.

Dump Fire Spreads

FREMONT — A fire set at the village dumping grounds by someone other than the caretaker spread over several vacant lots when fanned by stiff west wind. Residents called the volunteer fire department about noon Wednesday when the fire reached their property.

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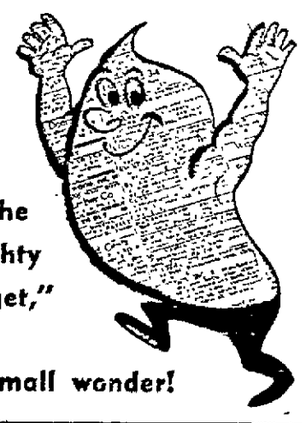

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Often a silent tear.
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1955 BUICK — Convertible, new top. Excellent condition, highest offer. Phone after 4:30, RE 4-7531.

1959 FORD Country Sedan 6 Passenger — Power steering and brakes. Reasonable. Ph. 4-1768.

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RESORT — A beauty; excellent frontage on chain of 23 spring fed LAKES; TERMS. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

SERVICE STATION — For lease, modern 2 bay in Menasha. Ph. RE 9-2311.

SHOE DEPARTMENT LEASEE — Wanted for women's specialty shop in Wausau, Wis. Store is in medium to better price range and is being completely remodeled and refixtured. Good traffic location. High potential volume. Should stock casual and dressy shoes. Write Box Y-95, Post-Crescent.

TAVERNS—other businesses.
PETER WENDT REAL ESTATE
Clintonville VA 3-2550

TAVERNS, Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 955

MONEY TO LEND 29

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
Make Those needed improvements. For Money Contact. . .
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"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-6669

People's Loan
123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

AFTER School Snacks are in great demand. Spudnuts will fill the bill every time. Try 'em, 60c Doz.
SPUDNUT CAFE, 347 W. College

Bakery Bargains
Surplus and Day Old Bakery at Tremendous Savings
ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St.
PLANT STORE—3300 W. College
Elm Tree Bakeries
Phone RE 9-3111

BROASTED CHICKEN
Buy it by the tub at the CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP or at the
AUTO-DINE DRIVE IN
Regular tub 8 pieces — $1.80
Feeds 3 or 4
Large tub, 16 pieces — $3.45
Feeds 6 or 8
Ph. RE 4-5815 and your chicken will be ready when you arrive.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

CHIHUAHUA — AKC registered. Male. 2 years old. Female, 8 months old. RE 3-4207.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—Female, black, champion sired. Phone PA 5-3400.

LEARN HOW TO RAISE — And train pets. Read All-Pets Magazine, 18 Forest Ave., Fond du Lac, Wis. Sample 20c. Ask for free pet book list.

POODLE — Standard, AKC, male, 1 yr. Son of outstanding champion, excellent with children, good watchdog. Prefer rural home, reasonable to such home. RO 6-2705.

POODLE—Miniature SCHNAUZER—BOSTON TERRIER — Registered. Appleton Animal Hospital, RE 9-2396.

POODLE PUPPIES — (2) Toy, Black. Ph. 814R. Ray Kamps, 1013 Dexter St., New London, Wis.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK GROUND SHREDDED
No lumps, no waste, 11 yds. $19, 6 yds. $11.
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Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4272

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6 yd. load, $10 in Appleton
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BLACK DIRT
Well Fertilized
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BOLENS tillers. 12" . . $75. TORO Rotary and reel mowers. Used Mowers.
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"Authorized Jacobson Service"
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Clay fill. Lloyd Acheson
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Sand - Gravel - Black Top
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Fill - Black Dirt - Gravel
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New Dow Crabgrass Killer With ZYTRON*
* No follow-up treatments!
* Apply once. . .kills crabgrass as it sprouts! Guaranteed!
20 lb. bag
treats 2500 sq. ft.
$8.95
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In tests by many state universities Zytron rated "Excellent" as effective crabgrass killer! Come in. . . .
see reports!
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Appleton, Wis.

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Plans, estimates. Evergreens, shade trees, flowering shrubs, potted roses. Lawn building, seeds and fertilizers.
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Green Bay Rd., Neenah. 2-3474

LANDSCAPING
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Leveling-Grading-Lawn Building
Free Estimates
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ROTO TILLING
32 in. Hiller. Ph. R

WANT-ADS—are easy to place. This little ad can work wonders. Ph. RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243.

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"It's Easy to Place A Want-Ad" Phone RE 3-4411 in Appleton, PA 2-4243 in Neenah-Menasha

MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

RANGES — Apartment size LP gas. Fine for cottages. $35 each. See at Shellane LP Gas, 411 W. College.

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$4.95 and up
NORTHERN SWEEPER 5-4410

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FORMALS — Waltz length, size 11, spring colors. Mint, Lilac and Shrimp. Excellent condition, reasonable. Ph. RE 3-7073

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Come see our lovely selection of FORMAL and BRIDAL GOWNS.
For Rent. RE 4-6754

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On all pianos and organs, new and used. Choose your own terms. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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"TRADE-INS"
Thomas organ
ESTEY ORGAN
GRAND PIANOS . . (2)
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1969

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

Be A Satisfied Customer
With 1962 Scott and Gale Outboards. Starcraft Boats in Aluminum and Fiberglas. Tee-Nee and Snowco Boat Trailers.
We Service What We Sell
Paul's Lawn & Marine
Open 4:30 til 9 Daily. All Day Sat.
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BOAT — 16' Kautman Cruiser. 35 H.p. Evinrude Lark, Hole Claw trailer. Call Red Strope, Arrow Auto Sales Used car lot, 1406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER COMBINATION — 1961 Brunswick Scamp fiberglas, 1961 Mercury 45 H.P. electric and Balko trailer. 1959 Flying Scott, 60 H.P. Boat, Motor and Trailer. See both at Kimberly Motor Service. Call ST 8-1281.

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Motor and trailer
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We have 4x4 posts; 2" decking material.
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NEW '61 MODELS SAVE $$$
45 h.p. Mercury electric $529
40 h.p. Evinrude Lark $499
16' aluminum runabout, equipped, buddy back seats $629
SPORTSMAN EQUIPMENT
Main St., Hilbert 9-9 Daily

SAIL BOAT, 16' Class X—Excellent condition. Dacron and cotton sails, new canvas cover and deck, rigging refinished. Price $435. Phone PA 2-5792 after 6 p.m.

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Buy a new one, $112 up!
STAHL'S MARINE
210 E. Wis., Neenah, Shattuck Pk.

1959 DUMPHY LAPSTRAKE, 18½ ft. (Center line measurement). Ventilating windshield, cushions, convertible top, steering assembly, speedometer, ski hooks, controls. Full length custom cover, side curtains, extra propeller, battery and battery box. 60 H.P. Flying Scott motor, and Tilt Bed Trailer. Priced 55 per cent of cost, $1,800.
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1956 EVINRUDE MOTOR, 15 h.p. — with 6 gal. gas tank. 12' plywood runabout boat with new steering equipment and new Johnson shift and throttle control. Will sell together or separately. Ph. PA 2-1858

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

"NEW & USED"
Refrigerated Display Cases, Slicers, Grinders, Scales, Meat Saws, Tenderizers.
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1102 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 3-8844

BUILDING MATERIALS 46

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CASH AND CARRY PRICES
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On Lumber & Building Materials
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Phone PA 5-2665

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E-Z Glide, flush type, never used.
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So here you are without a home. Or possibly you have already purchased a home, but would like to add or remodel with your own personal touch. STANDARD BUILDING CENTER Will provide you with those necessary tools and equipment. See our Bargain Center for worthwhile savings.
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MERCHANDISE

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FOUNDATION MATERIALS—4-7193
For Building and repairing
A. Brudnick Structural Steel

PREPARE for Hot Summer Weather. Keep heat out . . . Insulate NOW with Homeguard Insulation. Blower furnished.
GAMBLES — VALLEY FAIR

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

GAS SHOVEL, ½ yd. P & H, in excellent condition. $2500. THORSON SAND & GRAVEL, Medina.

HACK SAW—12 Inch Automatic
Electric Power
RE 9-2898

WELDER — Electric. $35
LAKESIDE FARM
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WANTED TO BUY 50

EYEGLASSES — Rings, watches, jewelry, bridgework. CONDITION DOESN'T MATTER. RE 9-1768.

WAL DAN TRADING CO.
Dealers in Commercial & Industrial Supplies. We Buy and Sell Your Surpluses. 1500 N. Owaissa. Ph. 4-6295

M'BILE. HOME WANTED 52

MOBILE HOME good used
Phone RE 4-2897

MOBILE HOME SALES 53

CAMPING TRAILERS—For sale or rent. $395. Hi-Way Auto & Trailer Sales. RE 4-8826 or 4-6296.

Just In Time For Spring
1962 50"x10' Stratford by Richardson. Front bedroom, 25¾' x 10' living area. Finest quality construction within reach of the most modest budget.
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
Fox Cities Oldest—Largest Dealer
1530 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000

MOBILE HOMES—Your best 8, 10, 12 wide deal is at FLOOD, 12 miles S. of West Bend on U.S. 41-45. Mail: Germantown, Ph. 628-2220. New 50 x 10 — $3,995.

MOBILE HOME — 1959 Atlas, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, priced reasonable. ST 8-4327.

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New Moon, Travelo, Peerless
Yellowstone Travel Trailers
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1958 MARATHON. 45 x 10 3 Bedroom $3250
S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10, RE 4-4394

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1962 MARSHFIELD 12'x52'. Used less than 2 months $5200
1959 CONTINENTAL 10'x45'. $3100
1 Used Camper $350
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1957 NASHUA — 28' x 8'. Custom built. Full bath. Very clean. Private. Phone REgent 3-8714, Menasha, evenings only. Saturday and Sunday all day. $1,375.00

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

TRAVEL TRAILERS FOR RENT
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES
1 Mile S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
PHONE RE 4-4394

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ATLANTIC ST., 115 E. — Sleeping room for employed gentleman. Parking space.

COURT HOUSE AREA — Room for gentleman. Private bath and parking. RE 4-2925 after 6.

DIVISION ST., N. 708 — Room for girls. Kitchen and TV privileges. RE 4-5432.

DREW ST., N. 1003 — Room or room and board for working man. Parking space.

DURKEE ST., N. — Close in, desirable room for gentlemen, garage. RE 3-2820

ERB PARK AREA — Room for gentleman in private home. References requested. Ph. 3-0318.

REEVE ST., W. 1629 — Large pleasant room for 1 or 2. Garage. RE 3-2429.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

COLLEGE AVE., W. — Furnished rooms, living room, kitchen, private entrance, on bus line. RE 4-5208.

RICHMOND ST., N. 524 — Rear 2 room furnished for 1 or 2. Private entrance. RE 3-7473.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

APPLETON ST., N.
Upper 5 rooms and bath
RE 3-2343

BATEMAN ST., N. 531 — Upper furnished 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot and cold water, laundry, garage. Close in. Adults only. RE 9-2659.

COLLEGE AVE. W. — Convenient, furnished 1 bedroom kitchenette apartment for employed woman. Downtown area.
WHITMAN AGENCY, Ph. 9-1206

COLLEGE AVE. 425 West. 2 bedroom modern, heated unfurnished apartment. $75. Perfect for 2 or 3 working girls. Inquire at above address please.

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 316 — Upper 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Available May 1. $65. Ph. RE 3-5288.

COMMERCIAL ST. E. — 4 room lower. Gas heat. $55. SENSE AGENCY, Ph. 4-5714.

DALE — Upper 4 rooms and ½ bath, hot water. $25. Inq. Ted Krenke, Dale, Wis.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Single light housekeeping apartment for lady. RE 3-5573.

EIGHTH ST. — 2 bedroom upper, bath, garage, heat and cold water included, separate entrance. $70. ST 8-4525.

FIFTH ST. — 924 W.—2 bedroom lower. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Garage. $80 per month. Also Upper 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. $40 a month for rent and caretaker duties. Ph. 4-7111 or Eves. 4-9514

FOURTH ST., W. 826½—Upper 5 room and bath modern apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. $70. Call RE 3-3850.

FOURTH ST. W.—Upper 5 rooms and bath. 2 bedrooms. All utilities furn. $95. Ph. 4-3425.

FRANKLIN ST., W. — Furnished, newly decorated apartment. Close in. RE 4-8685.

FURNISHED
4 rooms. Ph. RE 3-2957 or 3-5315

Furnished Apartment
Upper 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, Garage. Heat and clean. W. Fifth St. $90 per month. Ph. 4-7111 or 4-9514

GMEINER RD AT HWY 47 — Modern 3 rooms and bath. $45. RE 3-1604.

KIMBERLY — Duplex ranch. 3 rooms and bath, full basement and garage. ST 8-2191.

LAWRENCE ST., E. 221 — 2 room newly decorated unfurnished apartment. All utilities included. Ph. 4-1458 or 4-4702.

LITTLE CHUTE—Modern 3 rooms and bath; Garage. Light, heat, water included. $55 per mo. PH. ST 8-1316.

LITTLE CHUTE
3 Room Lower Apartment
Phone ST 8-1563

MASON ST., N. — 2 room furnished apartment. Light, heat, gas, water included. On bus line. 2 working girls preferred. RE 3-0768.

MEMORIAL DR., S. — Upper apt., close in. Inside stairs. Heat and water. Ph. 3-5643.

MEMORIAL DR., S. 225—3 rooms, heat and water furnished. On bus line. RE 3-3211.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

MENASHA — Modern 3 bedroom apartment with large family room. Carpeted living room with drapes furnished. Built-in stove, oven and refrigerator. Gas burning incinerator in utility room. Summer - Winter air-conditioning and controlled humidity furnished. All controls located in living quarters.
Available June 1. $150 per month. Call PA 2-1992.

MENASHA — 3 rooms and bath upper. Reasonable. Available June 1st. Call PA 2-2626

MENASHA — completely furnished 3 room lower. Available immediately. PA 2-5100

MENASHA, downtown — modern 4 rooms and bath. Please call PA 2-1762

MENASHA — Ninth St., 947. New 2 bedroom apartment. Separate utilities. Near Clovis School. $86. RE 3-1429.

MENASHA — Upper 3 rooms and bath, heat, light, water furnished. PA 5-1881.

MODERN APARTMENTS—2
Both in Greenville
One; 2 bedroom in ranch home. Heat, water, garage furnished. One; 2 bedroom upper. Utilities furnished. $55.
Call PL 7-5318

MORRISON ST. 5 room lower apartment. Heat and water furnished. $95 per mo.
NORMAN HALL AGENCY 4-1497

MORRISON ST., N. — Furnished upper, all utilities included. 1 block from Erb Park. RE 3-9575.

NEENAH — Upper 3 rooms and bath. $40. PA 5-3448 or PA 2-5723.

NEW FURNISHED APARTMENTS
4 new luxury apartments with competely new furnishings. Includes 2 large bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, full bath with shower, all large rooms. All apartments have inlaid rugs, individual car ports, washing units, lockers in basement, hot water heaters, and electrical units. All apartments completely soundproof. Rear entry from car ports to basement of apartment. Water furnished. $125 per month. These apartments can be seen anytime after April 21. Available May 15. Located on corner of Fourth and Rogers, Kimberly, 2 miles from downtown Appleton or 5 minute drive, in completely new area.
VAN DAALWYK LAND CO., INC.
RO 6-3235 or RO 6-4763

N. MORRISON, 4 ROOM
Lower Flat, nicely furnished.
RE 9-2610 or RE 9-2100

OAK ST., S. 221 — Modern lower, 1 bedroom. Close in. Heat, water, garage. $85. RE 3-3046.

ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL — 3 room furnished apt. for 2 adults only. Parking space. RE 3-0401.

PACIFIC ST., E. — 2 bedroom lower, garage, heat, hot water. $80. RE 3-4502.

PACKARD ST., W. — Large 2 bedroom upper. Heat, hot and cold water, garage, basement. $85. Available May 16. RE 3-3409.

PIERCE AVE. — Ultra-modern, 3 room apartment. Heat and water. Adults. RE 3-2380 or RE 3-0051.

RANDALL ST. E. 702 — 2 room Studio apt. Adults. Near shopping, churches, bus line. All utilities included. $50.

RICHMOND ST., N. 2220—Upper 3 rooms and bath, redecorated, heat and hot water furnished. RE 4-4908.

SCHAEFER ST., S. — Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, light, water furnished. RE 4-7929.

STATE ST., N. 615 — Small upper 2 rooms and bath, inside stairway. Adults preferred. RE 4-5594.

THIRD ST., W.
Girl 21 to share apartment
RE 3-2892

WALNUT ST., S. — Upper 2 bedroom, private entrance, garage. Gas heat, hot water, stove furnished. $75. RE 3-7232.

WINNEBAGO ST., W.
Upper 2 Bedroom Apartment
RE 4-0538

WISCONSIN AVE. W.—Air conditioned. Like new. 2 bedroom upper with tile bath, 28' combination living room and kitchen. Available May 1. $75. Ph. RE 3-6870.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. — Air conditioned 1 bedroom upper apartment. Available May 8. Washer and Dryer Available. $65. RE 3-6870.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. — Modern 4 room and bath apartment. Heat and water furnished. Inquire 633 W. Wisconsin Ave. before 5 p.m., 1208 N. Richmond after 5.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — 2 bedroom upper, heat and water, $86. Pr. RE 4-8076 JENTZ REAL ESTATE

WISCONSIN AVE. E. & W.—Ultra modern 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. Adults. RE 4-5845.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. — 3 room apartment. Heat and hot water furnished. $55. RE 3-7009.

WISCONSIN AVE., E. — Upper 3 rooms and bath. Clean and neat. Heat and water. $55. RE 4-1753.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A NEAT 3 ROOM
furnished small home on W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3757.

BRILLION, WIS. Just 20 minutes from Appleton. Practically new 3 bedroom home. For Rent or Sale. Phone 4-4394

MENASHA, on Hwy. 10 — All modern house with garage. Hot water heat. Call PA 2-6132 after 7 p.m.

MENASHA—3 room house
Inq. at 517 Fifth St.
Call PA 2-6715

NEENAH — Very small 2 room home. S.W. side. $35 per month. PA 2-2290.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom home. 2 car garage. $90. Available May 1. Call PA 2-2452

NEENAH — For Sale or Rent
2 Bedroom Home
ENGEL REALTY, RE 3-4488

NEW RANCH DUPLEX
E. Harrison St., 506 — Deluxe 2 bedroom, all oak. G. E. built-ins, disposal incinerator, all private entries, garage. $110. Ph. RE 3-5129 after 6 p.m.

TELULAH AVE. S — Small 2 bedroom home, clean. Inq. 308 S. Telulah. RE 4-5236.

SHORE RESORT—RENT 62

LAKE POYGAN — Modern 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. AGEN LODGE, Fremont 6-3271

WAUPACA, on Junction Lake and beautiful Crystal River — Cottage for rent by the week. Good fishing. Wonderful for children. $25 a week. Call PA 5-2656 before 9 a.m.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST., N. 321 — Store, including heat and water. Reasonable. Ph. RE 4-9501.

BASEMENT—2,000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, 220 volt; 3 phase connections, loading ramp centrally located. ½ block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

DOWNTOWN OFFICES
newly remodeled and panelled.
STORE—10' x 40'. Located on W. College Ave.
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
106 N. Oneida. RE 3-4949

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

FOR LEASE
Good Location: Corner of Hwys. 47 & 41. Ample Parking. 1. Office space. . 1200 sq. ft. Will lease as one or can be divided. Will remodel to suit. Call 3-6618 days after 5 p.m. RE 3-0688.

MCKINLEY ST., E — Store for rent. Complete with fixtures; walk-in cooler. Suitable for beer depot. Call RE 3-5706.

NEENAH — 115 East Wisconsin Ave. First floor store with approximately 330 sq. ft. Ideal location. $50.
TEMBELIS REALTY 2-0039

OFFICE and APARTMENT
Upper 3 room office with or without 4 room apartment. Private entrance. 615 W. College, over Hoffer Glass Co. Ideal for Doctor, Dentist, Lawyer. See Mr. Hoffer or Ph. 3-6671 or Eves: 3-6955

OFFICE FOR RENT — 206½ E. College. 2 rooms, will remodel. Suitable for Beauty Parlor. RE 3-9140 or RE 3-5551.

STORES AND OFFICES — New. For rent. Excellent Wis. Ave. location. RE 4-3912 or RE 4-6504.

WAREHOUSE—N. Union St. 5,000 sq. ft. Truck height, railroad siding. All or partially. RE 3-5706.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. 304
Office for Rent
RE 3-0639

WANTED TO RENT 65

APARTMENT — wanted by pleasant, employed widow. Must be modern and clean 1 or 2 bedroom lower; Garage. Under $100. Ph. RE 3-1387 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT, FLAT OR HOME—Desired by Married College Student. Sept. 1962-June 1963. RE 4-2926, ask for Dick Hein.

GARAGE WANTED
Near E. Lawrence. $8 to $10
RE 4-3407

GARAGE—2 car. In Appleton within 4 blocks of Morgan School. Write Box A-8, Post-Crescent.

HOME, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths—desired by Executive, wife, 3 well-mannered children, ages 10, 7, 3. Occupancy June 1. 1-2 years lease. References. Write Box Y-91, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

HOME — Modern 3 or 4 bedroom. By professional man with family. Occupancy desired in June. Appleton Area. RE 3-5747

HOME — 3 or 4 bedroom. Appleton Area. Write Box A-11, Post-Crescent.

HOUSE WANTED — with 3 bedrooms. In $125 range. Adults. Phone PA 2-7218 before Sunday noon.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A LARGE FAMILY HOME
Northwest side, Cape Cod 5 years new; Large living room; Dining room; Master bedroom and central hall all carpeted. 3 large bedrooms, paneled den or (4th bedroom); open stairway with wrought iron railing; 2½ baths, main floor ceramic tiled; Oak trim and cabinets, formica tops; 13 large closets; Beautiful rec room, 18x26; Minneapolis Honeywell electric air clean; April air humidifier; Incinerator; Landscaped; 2½ car garage, concrete drive and walks; Fully improved street, curb and gutter; Enclosed back porch. By owner being transferred (Priced to sell) low 20's, 10 per cent finance to qualified buyer. Shown by appointment. RE 4-1704.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 3-4411

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"You might have warned me they had a kid who was learning to walk and thousands of feet of film to show how he was doing it!"

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ALL BRICK RANCH
McDonald and Marquette St. 3 bedroom, attached double garage, hot water heat, "rec room". Like new $20,900
CARL HEINRITZ AGENCY
Real Estate RE 4-2115 Insurance

ALL Brick—3 bedroom
RANCH. Carpeting and drapes. Double garage. Screened porch. On N.E. Side . . $18,500. Will consider trade . . home or lot. Ph. 3-4307.

ALL NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Dining room, kitchen, dining area, 1½ baths, family room, living room, 2 car attached garage, on concrete street. RE 4-9369.
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY

A LOW DOWN PAYMENT
will move you into this new 4 bedroom ranch. Cement drive and garage slab in. Home features divided basement, oil heat and aluminum siding. Ph. 3-1052

American Colonial
Three large bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath on second floor. First floor features living room with fireplace, Dining "L" paneled den, powder room and kitchen that has everything. Close to St. Pius in North Acres . . . at . . . $28,500.
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RAY MONTEITH 4-9348
CHET MEIERS 3-8581

APPLETON — deluxe 3 bedroom ranch . . . $16,900.
LEMBCKE REALTY Ph. RE 4-1337

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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With Good Credit Rating
$400 Down
No Closing Costs
TOTAL monthly $76.81
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Construction Co.
2-6466, 4-5914, 2-0214, 4-9902

APPLETON — Spencer St. 3 bedrooms, double garage, large lot $8,900

APPLETON — Commercial St. 4 bedroom, 2 story. New Oil furnace. Garage . .. $9,900

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DARBOY — New 3 bedroom Ranch home. Built-ins, many extras. Only $15,400 complete
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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plus easy terms
TRADE for a 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful panelled recreation room. Screen porch. Garage. A buy at .... $18,300.

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NEAR PARKWAY BLVD. a fine older home. Large living room with beautiful carpeting and drapes. Garage. Only $54 per month to qualified buyer.

SUBURBAN LIVING — Beautiful ranch with fireplace. 2 car garage. Large lot. Taxes $128. ONLY $19,900
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Office RE 9-1128 Residence 4-3561

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Large living room, fireplace, dining room, family room, nice kitchen, sun and rec room, carpeting and drapes. Roomy lot, 80x250. Beautiful view. A real buy at $19,850
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2027 Hickory Court, RE 9-2263
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Very desirable 3 bedroom home, 1 block from Pierce Park. New heating system, new bathroom with ceramic tile shower and powder room. Extensively remodeled, insulated and weather stripped throughout. A real value at $18,750. Dial RE 4-1137.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
North East Side. New 3 bedroom ranch. Buy early and choose your own interior colors. We take trades and arrange finance. Ph. RE 3-5719 after 5 P.M.

DON RADTKE—Realtor
Valley Fair RE 9-1291
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WITH GROWING FAMILY
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SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
Phone RE 4-3848

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BYRD ST., E. 1224 — 3 bedroom ranch. Near Huntley School. Ph. 3-2543.

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516 S. COMMERCIAL ST.
3 bedroom older home on 50' lot, zoned commercial. Excellent buy at $8,500.

636 JACKSON ST.
3 bedroom home. Very neat and clean. Basement and garage. Only $11,300

734 WINNECONNE AVE.
2 bedrooms down, upstairs partially finished, full basement. Only $12,200

232 - 4TH ST.
2 apartment older home. 1 bedroom each, separate utilities. Only $12,200

412 - 4TH ST.
Older 3 bedroom home. Good location. To settle estate. Asking $12,500

421 DOTY AVE.
4 bedroom, utility room, full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage. Only $12,900

550 FAIRVIEW AVE.
Excellent location. Well kept, clean 4 bedroom home with full basement, rec room, garage. Only $14,500

405 QUARRY LANE
Modern L-shaped 3 bedroom home with partial basement, family room, 2½ car garage. $22,900

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5 MILES S. OF NEENAH
3-4 bedroom, remodeled farmhouse, beautifully wooded lot $14,200

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Low down payment, close to school. ½ acre lot. Only $13,500

WEST OF NEENAH
Minutes from center of town. 3 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces. 2 car insulated garage. Hot water heat. Big oak and ash trees on this beautiful lot. Only $26,900

MENASHA

ON THE ISLAND
3 bedroom Colonial home. Dry basement, garage, 1½ baths, dishwasher, carpeted. Only $16,300

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1902 N. ALEXANDER ST.
All brick 3 bedroom rancher. Dining room, family room, basement and garage .. $21,500

KAUKAUNA

1430 HILLCREST DRIVE
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E & R 2-6466
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DON'T HOUSE CLEAN
Just buy this one—it's clean. A picturesque home with dignity and excellent North side location. 22' carpeted living room and dining area, complete birch kitchen, 3 twin size bedrooms with oak floors. Ceramic tiled bath, full poured basement and 2 car attached garage. Priced under $25,000, this beautiful home is vacant and ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

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3 bedroom ranch. Gas heat, tiled basement, built-ins. Many extra fine features. Large garage. Landscaped. In a low tax area.

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3 bedrooms, family room, beamed ceilings, attached garage. All gas.

Kimberly . . . $22,900
3 bedroom all gas home with family room, enclosed breezeway and attached garage. Poured basement tiled and painted.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR SALE

By H. Strobl

Builder & Broker

3 NEW 3 bedroom homes, 2 with attached garages. Large living room, ample closet space, large kitchen and dinette with built-in desk, built-in stove. Built-in vanity in bath. Select oak throughout. We also have story and a half homes for sale. Financing arrangements.

Phone RE 4-1927

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Low tax area. Late model 1½ story, 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage, on large landscaped lot. Low down payment & will help finance reliable party. RE 3-1083.

Gillette Highlands

A fine 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch home in a good location of newer homes with convenience to schools. Many quality features including fireplace, knotty pine rec room, tiled bath, and 2 car garage. Price $29,500

Easy To Buy

A well-built 3 bedroom ranch in a fine Southwest location just off Prospect Ave. $1800 down and payments of only $105 per month. This home has many features. Put it on your "must see" list at $18,900

Space To Spare

A new 4 BEDROOM, 2 story family home on E. Byrd St. All oak, ceramic tile, built-in appliances, and attached garage. Offered for the low price of just . . $22,900 with terms as low as $2300 down.

Better Living

A deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home with spacious rooms, carpeting and drapes, completely air-conditioned, 2 fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, cozy 12'x21' family room, complete appliances, and many other features. Excellent location. Price $35,000

GARVEY

AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744 or 4-9514

HAPPY EASTER

Enjoy this fine spring weather by taking a drive past some of these new houses.

MLS No. P-175
3 BR & family room brick home. Elm Street & Vanden-Broeck Road, North of Little Chute $18,600.

MLS No. 926
4 BR — 1½ baths
1531 N. Division $16,900.

MLS No. 941
3 BR & 2 car garage
2507 S. Jackson $18,900.

MLS No. P-114
3 BR with LR carpet & formal dining rm.
1913 E. College $16,700.

MLS No. P-115
3 BR nearly finished
S. Arlington St. 2 houses
S. of 1913 E. College $16,900.

LAW REALTY

Ph. 3-8777
630 West Wisconsin Ave.
A. Swanson — 4-8903
J. Law — 4-3016

HAPPY EASTER

from
SCHWARZBAUER
Agency REALTOR

HURRY ON THESE!!

C-2 ..... $14,200
New 3 bedroom ranch with oak trim, built-in range, oven and vanity. Full basement. Now ready for occupancy.

MLS 966 ..... $19,500
3 bedroom ranch with 27' carpeted living room, attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Fully improved lot.

C-1 ..... $19,900
New 3 bedroom ranch with family room, 1½ baths, built-ins. Northeast.

MLS 972 ..... FIREPLACE
3 bedroom ranch with sunken living room and Tennessee stone fireplace, patio, garage, wooded lot $21,900

MLS 952 ..... NORTHWEST
Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch, ceramic bath, powder room, 2 car attached garage.

MLS 951 ..... COLONIAL
New 4 bedroom Colonial near Erb Park. Formal dining room, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage $25,500

Dial Office 4-5749
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4 Bedroom Older Home on JOYCE ST. Living room, dinin groom, kitchen, bath, water heater, garage, shed. Extra lot adjoining. All for $6,000

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Phone 6-2121 Eves. 6-2602

KAUKAUNA — South Side. Duplex, 170' lot, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, newly decorated. Hot, cold water. RO 6-4417

KIMBERLY

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch with built-ins, oak trim, aluminum siding and storms. Full price with lot and sidewalks. $1,500 Down $15,000

ED BAUMGARTEN, Builder
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KAUKAUNA — 1 mile North. 5 bedroom. Newly remodeled. 1½ acres. RO 6-3206.

Kimberly

3 bedroom ranch. Carpeting, drapes, tiled basement, attached plastered garage. Maes Ave. $17,800

Combined Locks

New 3 bedroom ranch. Oak trim, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. Wallace Plat $15,600

Town of Grand Chute

2 Apartment. 2 bedrooms each. 2 car garage. 1 mile E. of Appleton on Hwy. 96 .....$15,400

Little Chute

2 bedrooms, dining room, extra lot. Ideally located near church and schools $7,500

2 bedroom, unfinished upstairs, garage, fully improved street. Just off Main St. $4,400

4 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, oil heat, attached garage. $10,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
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KIMBERLY — 327 S. Birch, older home, 1½ story, drapes, new carpeting, newly remodeled. ST 8-3475.

KIMBERLY — Three bedroom ranch home. Double garage. $13,900. RE 4-6326.

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2 story older home. Living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen down. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Enclosed rear porch. Carpeting and drapes included. Garage. Full basement, gas heat, gas hot water heater. May be purchased with or without furniture. Immediate occupancy. Broker cooperation invited. Dick Wustrack, Broker. Ph. RE 4-5320

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Near Valley Fair. 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, family room, carpeted, on 2 lots. For sale by owner. Reasonable Price. Ph. RE 3-3938.

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Northwest Side

2 bedroom home. $500 down. $75 per month. No closing costs.

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Executive tri-level near Xavier. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, many extras. Price $34,900. Call owner, RE 4-0072.

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Phone RE 4-6539 or RE 4-4990

Quality Colonial

A very spacious 4 bedroom home in a quiet neighborhood near Xavier High School. This outstanding family home features 2 full ceramic baths, powder room, 2 car attached garage, patio, 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, spacious family room, and huge bedroom area with loads of built-in features. Don't miss seeing this home designed with you in mind.

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New 3 bedroom close to schools and shopping in Kimberly. Curb, gutter, sidewalks, garage $16,100

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Will love living here!
A 3 bedroom ranch on N. Mason St.; with double garage. Rec room and powder room in basement. 4 yrs. old with well shrubbed lot. Cement drive $18,500

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Dial RE 3-6765 Days
Eve. Ph. Dick Tillman 3-4995
or "Pete" Bartman 4-4067

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3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic Tiled bath. Clean, dry basement. Garage $17,800

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

St. Therese Area

3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old. All improvements in ... $13,900

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3 Bedroom. 10 X 16 New kitchen. Near Muni Golf Course.

$10,900
3 Bedroom plus garage. Land Contract will buy.

$14,700
1½ story, 2 bedrooms down. Unfinished upstairs. 2 blocks . . .Erb Park

$15,000
3 Bedroom. Radiant heat. Large ranch with attached garage. Family room. 2 full baths. N.W. Area.

$15,900
1½ story. . .4 bedrooms on S. Jackson St. Garage.

$15,900
New 3 bedroom ranch. Near Huntley School.

$18,900
3 Bedroom Colonial, with large formal dining room, basement rec room with fireplace. 1 block Erb Park.

$18,900
3 Bedroom. Pallsades. Double garage. Rec room. Taxes. . .$92

$21,500
4 Bedroom all brick. Madison Jr. High 1 block

$23,900
3 Bedroom. 2 fireplaces, formal dining area, large rec room. . .plus 2 car garage. Near Huntley School

$26,500
3 Bedroom in Glenwood Acres. Beautiful trees plus a lovely executive home.

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"PACESETTER"—3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. $100 down. STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC. 2702 N. Richmond RE 3-6618

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MENASHA — New, roomy 3 bedroom ranch. Ready to occupy. Only $16,200

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SOMMER AGENCY
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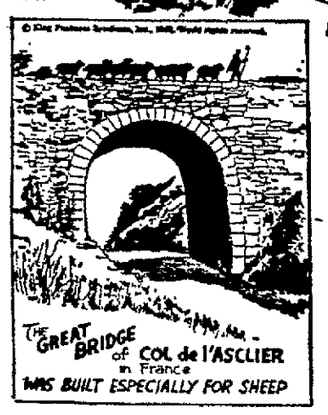
BY OWNER

5 room house. Attached garage. 2 bedrooms. Poured concrete basement. Lot, 60' x 140'. Call PA 5-2725

E. Edge of Menasha

Hwy. 114. Like new 2 bedroom home. Bath, living room, kitchen, utility, garage . .$12,500. $500 down. Move in now. Ph. 4-4641.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



ALBERT EUGENE CARLTON (1866-1931) of Cripple Creek, Colo., WHEN HE WAS 25 YEARS OF AGE WAS OFFERED THE INDEPENDENCE GOLD MINE FOR $500 —BUT REFUSED TO BUY IT BECAUSE HE THOUGHT HE HAD ONLY 6 MONTHS TO LIVE. CARLTON LIVED TO BE 65—AND THE GOLD MINE WAS SOLD TO A BRITISH SYNDICATE FOR $11,000,000

Cat BORN ON EASTER SUNDAY WITH THE OUTLINE OF A CROSS ON ITS BACK
Owned by Mrs. M.L. Prater Wayne, Michigan

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Big

Three bedrooms
Living room
Dining room
Kitchen
Full basement
Hot water heat
Lot

Located at 1073 Holly Ct. in Neenah $16,800
Terms available

BUY SELL TRADE BUILD
TEMBELIS
REALTY PH. 2-0039
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Entitlements Begin To Expire July 25, 1962

Qualified
VETERANS

build your home now.

5¼% financing available
NOTHING DOWN!

$50 closing cost
TOTAL monthly $77.82

E & R
Construction Co.
2-6466, 2-0214, 4-9902, 4-5914

EXCEPTIONAL!

Ranch Style with 3 (or 4) bedrooms in very fine location in Neenah. Newer home with very modern kitchen, 1½ baths, carpeting and drapes. 2 car garage, large lot. Don't miss this if you're looking for an exceptionally fine home $26,800

Tri-City Real Estate
Call 2-1992 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone PA 2-6123

EXPANDABLE $15,900

ON CECIL ST., NEENAH
Potential 4 bedroom home under construction. Poured basement. Including city lot. 2 blocks from school.

HIDDE BUILDERS PA 5-3640

For The Executives

Near Ridgeway Country Club on 1½ acres. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch home. Carpeted living room. Full basement. 2 car garage. Only $900 down to State Veterans.

For the young executive in Neenah's First Ward. This 3 bedroom ranch home has an inviting living room with fireplace. Screened porch attached to garage. Oil hot water heat. Only $2,200 down.

Near Little Lake Butte des Morts in Menasha. This delightful 3 bedroom Cape Cod home is spacious and well-decorated throughout. Fireplace in living room, paneled family room, formal dining room. Attached garage. Oil hot water heat. PRICE REDUCED!

LOUIS H.
HAASE AGENCY
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS PA 2-7381
Eve. R. E. Hanley, Broker 2-0437
Fred Whitpan 2-5356
Lyle Ernst 5-3098
Tony Winters 2-0066

FREDRICK

STREET, Menasha can be your address. 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Modern kitchen, formal dining, new carpeting, 2 full baths, 9 closets. This is a perfect family home in one of Menasha's finest locations. See this soon!

WHITLOW ST.

This older 3 bedroom home is perfect for the large family. Den can be used as a 4th bedroom. A-1 condition throughout. Good Neenah location. Call today!

NORM
FREDRICK
REALTOR
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
PA 5-2504 Eves. 2-5132

HEAP BIG TEEPEE FOR BIG FAMILEE

2 blocks from St. Mary's and Jefferson Park. This ALL BRICK HOME with 2 car SOLID BRICK garage, new gas furnace and new roof can give loads of comfort to a family who wants up to 5 bedrooms. It's a lovely home! Call today —Only $15,900.

TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-8659

LEHRER REALTY
MENASHA PA 2-5020

MENASHA, across from Jefferson Park — 2 bedroom 1½ story home. Partly finished upstairs, oak woodwork thru-out, full poured basement, large lot. For information call PA 2-3103

MENASHA — On island. 2 apartment. No money down. For sale by owner. PA 2-2484.

MENASHA — 4 bedrooms, new automatic furnace, close to schools and church. RE 4-1213

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

LARGE RESIDENCE COMMERCIALLY ZONED

If you have a business which you operate out of your home, or if you are thinking along these lines, don't miss this opportunity to buy at a very reasonable price — this large E. Doty Ave. 3 bedroom residence. It's a natural in already commercially zoned area.

JESSUP REALTY
860 Commercial St. . .South
NEENAH
Phone PA 2-2825
Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756
Anamaye Johnson PA 2-7224
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

NEENAH'S CHOICE RESIDENTIAL AREA

We have two 4-bedroom Colonials in Glenayre Park. They won't last long — suggest you call promptly.

VERSTEGEN REALTY
R. J. Mayer PA 2-0727
Fritz Churm PA 2-8185
Lucille Mayer PA 2-0727
Gerald Verstegen, Broker 2-8185

NEENAH . . . $12,500

Nice 3 bedroom home with double garage. Recently remodeled. New furnace and kitchen cupboards. Full basement. Handy location close to shopping. Call to go through. An excellent buy.

C. Hesselman R. Pollex
MECAN REAL ESTATE CO.
Ph. 5-3740 or 9-1458 Anytime

NEENAH — Holly Ct. 2 bedroom home, carpeted living room, natural gas heat, full basement, 8 months old. For sale by owner. Ph. PA 2-8579.

NEENAH — Deluxe Cape Cod. 650 Chestnut $17,990
Russ Young, Broker PA 5-4564

On The Island

MLS 953. Lovely Brick Ranch with 2 big bedrooms, formal dining area, fireplace in 23x13 carpeted living room. Well located. $18,500.

HONKAMP REALTY
PH: RE 9-1226

OUTSTANDING

MANITOWOC ST., MENASHA
6 room modern home with garage and nice trees. Can be shown by appointment anytime. This house is in perfect condition. New low price!

HELEN ST., NEENAH
3 bedroom home in very good condition. 2 car garage. Well shrubbed. Poured concrete basement, oil heat. New price.

ORANGE ST., NEENAH
Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fireplace, full basement with fireplace, 1½ baths, plus lavatory in basement, breezeway and garage. Wonderful buy.

ISABELLA ST., NEENAH
New price 4 bedroom home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. 70' x 160' landscaped lot. 1 block from school and churches.

THESE HOMES MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

OWNER TRANSFERRED

1½ Story, 4 bedroom home; 1½ baths; new oil furnace; double garage. Close to schools. Lincoln St., Menasha. $13,900. Ph. PA 5-1170.

PERFECT

For the doctor, lawyer, beautician, barber, etc. Two good locations for income purposes. Live in upper — use lower for your business. Ideally located on 1st St., and Commercial St. Ample parking.

L. Loehning Realty
671 Chestnut St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-3018

WE HAVE

A LARGE SELECTION OF 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES.

PRICED TO MEET EVERY NEED.

A CHOICE OF NICE BUILDING LOTS.

A TRAINED SALES STAFF OF 10 TO SERVE YOU BETTER.

ALSO, INVESTMENT AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

Town & Country
REALTORS
PA 2-2821 PA 5-4545

2 FAMILY HOME

Second St., Menasha, close to Racine St. 2 bedroom upper rents for $70. 2 bedroom lower. 2 full baths. Full basement. For less than $19,000

Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.

4 BEDROOM HOME

In new area of Menasha. 3 years old. Very excellent condition. Nice size rooms. Plenty of closet space. A fine buy at $17,500

Tri-City Real Estate
Call 2-1992 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone PA 2-6123

$600 DOWN

buys this Edge o' Town ranch home. It's almost new. Has 3 bedrooms with attached garage, is on an extra large well landscaped lot. Yes, this can be yours for $600 down, $91 per month, plus a small amount for taxes. Call today for investment in your future. You'll be glad you did —

JESSUP REALTY
860 Commercial St. . .South
NEENAH
Phone PA 2-2825
Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756
Anamaye Johnson PA 2-7224
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

R & R Construction

Offers new homes in all price ranges. Call 5-3679.

3 BEDROOM HOME

Little Lake Butte des Morts, Fireplace. For sale by owner. RE 4-5316

LOTS FOR SALE 69

E. TAFT ST.

East of S. Kernan Ave. 60'x120' lots. Sewer, water and gravel street. $2200 each. Our buyers have reported this the best deal in town. Hurry, only 5 left. Terms. You name it; we'll finance it.

H. G. MEIERS REALTY
Ph. 3-2602 Eves: 4-3846

GREENVILLE AREA—½ acre lots. As low as $500. Walking distance to Catholic Church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

IMPROVED LOTS

S. Telulah Ave. and S. Meadows Plat
Priced from $3,000 up.
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
106 N. Oneida, RE 3-4949

LILLIAN CT. — NE, 2 lots, 80x135. Improvements in. Restricted area. Will finance. RE 3-3208.

LOTS

Large, apartment home size. In Silver Crest subdivision. Prices from $4,000. RE 3-6870.

Leon G. Fisher Realty
General Contractor & Builder

LOT FOR SALE — 65x128. Corner of N. Locust and Lindbergh St. Sewer and water in. $2,800. RE 3-4205.

LOTS — Urban and Suburban
Outagamie Agency Inc.
RE 3-4795

NEAR MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE — Lots 80x100, sewer, water, lateral. $3200 ea. RE 3-7641.

OFF FROM EAST PERSHING. . . lot 75' X 137'. Sewer, water and laterals into lot. Only $3250. DALE REALTY Ph. 3-6717

ORCHARD DRIVE — Alicia Park Area. 120 X 120. . .$6500. Call STEINBERG AGENCY 3-2393, Eves. 3-5780

PARKWAY BLVD. Sidwalks and all other improvements $3950
BYRD ST. Improved $3800
SUBURBAN — Choice location on Highway 96 ..... $3900
LITTLE LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS City improvements. Lake frontage $7500
NORMAN W. HALL CO. INC.
RE 4-1497

STRATTON REALTY
PA 2-6898

SUBURBAN LOTS—Some Wooded
Ph. PA 2-2848
J. J. KELLER, Broker

TOWN OF MENASHA LOTS
DON HOYMAN REALTY
Phone PArkway 2-0779

TOWN OF NEENAH, fine location — Lot, 100' x 150'. Call PA 2-1898

WEST OF NEENAH, Hwy. 114. 2 large wooded lots in Oakcrest Manor. Each $3,500.

FOX CITIES REALTY
RE 4-6493 or PA 5-2052

WOODED LOTS
60x120. $2,300. 80x120. $3,500.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. RE 3-8446

XAVIER HIGH AREA — 80 x 127. Sewer, water, curb, gutter, and paved street. Price open. RE 4-1651.

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton Wis. Phone 34W

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville SP 9-4548
Appleton Res. PL 7-5520

3 FARMS FOR SALE

53 ACRE FARM at Seymour. Modern house. Basement type barn. $14,000 bare. $18,000 complete.

80 ACRE FARM Located 8 miles North of Hwy. 41 on A. Complete price with personal. Only $26,500.

120 ACRE FARM at Seymour. Modern house. 100 ft. basement type barn. Sheds, silos. Very neat. $26,000 bare. $42,000 complete.

I AM IN NEED OF FARMS
I HAD 8 SALES RECENTLY
A. H. STORMA — Real Estate
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.
Ph. 280. Phone Answering Service

2 ACRES — Village of Medina. Just off Hwy. 10. Wonderful soil. RE 3-3469.

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. JUniper 2-4420

LOTS ON RAT RIVER — 2½ mile south of Laona. Good hunting, fishing area.

HUNTING 40 — With spruce, balsam growth, spring-fed creek, deer trails.

GOOD SPRING HEAD POND — 2 acres of water, 20 acres of land in same area.
All accessible to good road.
Alfred Smith, Laona, Wis.

Northern Cottage

In the heart of trout streams, deer and partridge hunting, and on a good lake about 8 miles from Lakewood. Modern, partly finished, and a large wooded lot on a black top road. For your health's sake, buy a cottage and relax $6,250

CARL ZUELZKE, Realtor
118 S. Appleton St. Ph. 9-1166
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298
Ken Ardell 3-9534
Don Zuelzke 3-1372

WOLF RIVER LOTS
Wooded Cabin Sites
MANAWA SALES CO.,
MANAWA, WIS.
Phone 118

YEAR AROUND LAKE HOME

Town of Menasha. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room, laundry room, full basement, 2½ car garage. Cottage over boat house. Owner transferred. RE 4-0863.

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:
Publish for ..... Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash) .....
Starting Date .....

LOCAL CASH RATES				
Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	4.80	3.72	2.92	1.20
4	6.14	4.80	3.79	1.57
5	7.36	5.80	4.62	1.92
6	8.83	6.96	5.54	2.30
7	10.30	8.12	6.47	2.69
8	11.78	9.28	7.39	3.07
9	13.25	10.44	8.32	3.46
10	14.72	11.60	9.24	3.84
11	16.19	12.76	10.16	4.22
12	17.66	13.92	11.09	4.61
50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER				

Name ..... Address .....

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HELP ! !

BUSINESS IS GOOD . . . We need more 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes in all price ranges in Neenah-Menasha area. MANY CALLS FOR LAKE PROPERTIES! List with

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Bill Rankin 2-9017
Les Herzfeldt 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

HOMES WANTED

Two apartment homes, also three bedroom homes.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. RE 3-8446

HOMES WANTED
On Appleton North Side
M. C. Haferbecker Realty
Phone RE 4-1264 or 4-5953

HOMES WANTED — List with us and SAVE $$$. Outagamie Agency Inc. RE 3-4795.

Sites For Mobile Homes

Any Size. Any Area. Will buy or rent.
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
1530 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5000

BLDGS. MOVE, RAZE 74A

MENASHA — 1 story 3 bedroom house. To be moved or razed. Call PA 2-2158 for further information.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BEEF COWS (6) — Bred to Registered Sire. Nice and close. Priced right. RO 6-2963 or RO 6-2978.

DAIRY CATTLE—Marathon County fine herds. At present have a nice herd of 20 Holstein. Write Rib Mtn. Realty, Art Schneck, Rib Mtn. Drive, Wausau, Wis.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
4 Mo.-1 Yr. and Angus steers
PL 7-5443

SERVICEABLE HOLSTEIN BULLS —Also bull and heifer calves, very good breeding. MOSSHOLDER'S, 1 mi. N. on 47.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE—Dairy, beef or Feeders
BUY, SELL, OR TRADE
Arnold Ticks, PL 7-5856

Cows and Heifers-Springers

Wanted for shipment to New York State. Also bred heifers and open heifers, any size. Gonnering Bros. Livestock. Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE 3-6790.

COWS WANTED — Springers. Bred heifers; also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Geenen. ST 8-3242 or RE 4-3301.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko, RE 4-9792.

HORSES & ACCESS. 76

RIDING PONY
6 Years Old
532-4316, Wrightstown, Wis.

SHETLAND PONY—Mare, 1 year old. $100. Harold Van Handel, RE 4-1272.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on Improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.
123 S. Appleton

PUBLIC SALES 82

CATTLE AND MACHINERY AUCTION
Monday, April 23, 12:00 noon
on the
Mylan Hetzel Farm

Loc. Almond, Wis. Rt. 1, Farm No. 1, west of Oshkosh on 21 to Wautoma, then 8 miles northwest to J, then 3 miles north on J, then ½ mi. east.

Mr. Hetzel has decided to quit the Dairy business and will sell his cattle and surplus machinery.

98 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—66 cows all in good production — most all bred back for fall freshening. 56 Holsteins; 8 Guernseys; 1 Swiss; 1 Jersey; 20 Holstein springing Heifers; 10 open Heifers; 2 herd sired, 2-3 years old.

FARM MACHINERY: 400 gal. Mueller bulk tank 6 months old; 2 tractors, John Deere B 1946 with cultivators and power lift; 99 Oliver tractor; 4 bottom 14" Oliver plow; International 2 bottom 18" plow; 22" International breaking plow — Woods rotary beater; 10 ft. Massey Harris' quack digger; 2 490 John Deere 4 row corn planter; 1 liquid and 1 dry fertilizer; two 2 row International full mounted corn planter; John Deere mounted 2 row transplanter; Red Head hammer mill, like new; 2 wheel factory built trailer with stock rack.

TERMS: ¼ down.
Mylan Hetzel, Owner

Clerked by Thorp Finance Corp.
AUCTIONEERS

ED GILSON FRANK KRIZEK
ROLAND STRENN, Ringman

For better farm sales call us, Wrightstown 532 - 6622

FARMERS' MARKET

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

FARM BUILDING — 12 x 20, insulated, on skids. Harold Van Handel, RE 4-1272.

HYDRAULIC HOISTS
Will fit platforms or pickups
PAUL'S REPAIR, Wrightstown

TRACTOR—SC Case or MM-R. $150
Hydraulic Loaders ..... $25 and up
John Deere Quack Digger $85
LAKESIDE FARM
Harrisville, Wisconsin
Phone Westfield 209F14

TRAILER MANURE SPREADER—David Bradley, and John Deere side rake. Ph. RE 3-6248.

USED EQUIPMENT

GRAIN DRILLS (2), Spring-tooth Harrows, Plows, Tractors
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9149

USED WAGON TIRES
99c and Up. 14" and 15".
On The Farm Service.
SCHMIDT OIL CO. Ph. 4-0400

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

BALED STRAW — $13 a ton. DEVINE FARMS, 1 mile East of Mackville.

HAY—1st and 2nd Crop

By the bale. Any amount for sale or trade on livestock. John Schmalz, RE 4-6581.

FARM, SEED, PLANTS 84

RED CLOVER SEED — Home grown. Purity 99.85 per cent; germination 97 per cent. 45c a lb. Maurice Powers, 1 mi. S. of Shiocton.

SEED OATS — Portage, grown from certified seed. Devine Farms, 1 mile East of Mackville.

SEED OATS — Burnet and Geary. Grown from certified seed. Harold Clegg, R. 2, Hortonville, Wis.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

AUCTION SALE — Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 6-2816 or
Clintonville VA 3-2113

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
Auctioneer-Realtor
DePere, Wis. Ph. EDison 6-4660

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Marion, Wis., Ph. 4761

Coming Auctions

APR. 23, 10:00 a.m. — Farm and Personal Property of Louis Barkhaus, loc. Approx. 6 mi. S. and W. of Bonduel; go S. of Bonduel on Hwy. 47-55 to Landstadt, then W. approx. 1 mi. to farm. Sale Conducted by Dallman Agency, Inc.

APR. 23, 11:00 a.m. — Large Auction Sale of Spiegelberg Implements, loc. 4 mi. S. of Manawa, 10 mi. W. of New London. Sale Conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

APR. 24, 12:30 p.m. — Real Estate and Personal Property on the farm of Alfred and Walter Handrich, loc. 2 mi. W. of Manawa. Sale Conducted by Manawa Sales Co.

APR. 24, 1:00 p.m. — Farm and personal property of Peter C. Engels, loc. 2 mi. E. of New London on 54 to Banion Rd., then S. to the end of the road. H. J. Resch, Auctioneer.

APR. 25, 12:30 p.m. — Personal Property on the farm of Pat Hank, loc. 3 miles S. of Kaukauna on State Highway 55 to Little Chicago, then 2 mi. W. on County Trk. KK, then ½ mi. N. on the Hopfensperger Rd. Frank

Boating Industry Opposes Tax Plan

President's Proposal to Place New Levy on Pleasure Craft Meets Strong Objection From 2 Sources

The boating industry is opposing President Kennedy's plan to levy an annual use tax on pleasure craft.

The proposals are a "perversion of sound tax principles," the Outboard Boating Club of America and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers have charged in a joint statement.

"While we most certainly subscribe to the overall objective of long range planning and action to assure adequate recreational resources for our people, we strongly oppose this attempt to tax a small segment of our population to pay for such lands for the benefit of the entire population," the statement continued.

Too Many Taxes

The two groups expressed confidence that the Congress would reject the proposed tax as "discriminatory."

According to OBC, boatmen are already paying local, state and federal governments more than $100 million annually in boat registration fees, taxes paid on fuel, personal property taxes and similar fees.

The administration measure would levy a $5 annual fee on pleasure craft 14-16 feet in length, with a $2 charge for each additional foot.

The money collected would pay for the acquisition of additional land for federal parks, forests and wildlife refuges.

Both OBC and NAEBM have pledged a joint effort to defeat the measure.

Two days after the Presidential message in which the proposals were made, the two groups issued the following joint statement:

"On April 4, 1962 legislation was sent to the Congress to impose an annual graduate tax on all sail and motor boats 14 feet and over. The stated purpose of this tax on boat owners is to finance the acquisition of additional federal lands.

"It is our conviction that taxing boat owners for this purpose is a perversion of sound tax principles.

"While we most certainly subscribe to the overall objective of long range planning and action to assure adequate recreational resources for our people, we strongly oppose this attempt to tax a small segment of our population to pay for such lands for the benefit of the entire population.

"We feel confident that when all the facts are placed before the Congress, they will agree with us that this proposed tax on boat owners is discriminatory and should be rejected."

Bonduel Winner In Triangular Meet

BONDUEL — The Bonduel High School track team opened the 1962 season with a win over Marion and Iola with 128 points.

Marion scored 49½ and Iola was third with 34½ points. The Bonduel Bears won 11 firsts, 9 seconds, 6 thirds and 1 fourth.

Bikes Can Bring Outdoors Close

Cyclist Trails in Top Scenic Areas May be Developed

In an era of crowded highways and prospectively crowded waterways, the old-fashioned bicycle may become a more important tool for the outdoors lover who craves the enjoyment of the quiet countryside.

The state department of resource development, on the lookout for contributions to the growth of the Wisconsin tourist business, says that good bicycle trails in the better scenic districts of Wisconsin would soon strengthen tourvisitor volumes in sech localities.

"There is, we believe, a vast potential market among city people who would like to get out and see the country-side close-up. Many of them have bicycles and those who don't can get one for a fraction of the cost of a boat," the agency observes in a current bulletin.

The department disclosed that it intends to suggest cycling trails on some of its plans for "scenic corridors" in the state. Philip Lewis, the department's landscape architect in charge of such planning, reported that he has traveled in England and in continental Europe and has been impressed with the success of the bicycle trails provided there.

Post-Crescent Photo

This 14-Pound, 37-Inch northern was landed by Lyle Stammer, 600 E. Harding Ave., Appleton, at Norby's Landing on the Wolf River near New London. Stammer landed his prize catch with a spinning rod and an eight-pound test line. Fishing continues to be spotty on most areas of the Wolf. Most anglers are blaming the unseasonably cold weather.

Wisconsin OUTDOORS
Sunday, April 22, 1962

New Funds Spur Development of Scenic Route

Great River Road in Western Wisconsin Gigantic Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Budgeting of additional state funds for scenic easements will provide a boost for the development of the Great River Road project in western Wisconsin, envisioned as one of the key scenic travel routes in mid-America by state resource planners.

The Wisconsin goal of the interstate planning for a unified scenic route along the vast length of the Mississippi River is a road that will follow the river as closely as possible from Cassville in the southwestern corner of the state to Prescott in the northwestern district.

Scenic Values

Much of the route of Highway 35, extending close to the river between Prairie du Chien and Hager City, has already been reconstructed or otherwise improved by the state highway department. The highway department has already bought scenic easements, which protect roadside scenic values, along about 50 miles of that road section. During the next two years, according to the department, easements along an additional 60 miles northward to Hager City will be purchased.

Existing highways from Prairie du Chien southward and from Hager City north run some distance from the river.

Relocate Roads

The new Mississippi River Parkway Planning committee recently announced that it has asked state and U.S. government highway officials, with the National Park Service, to accelerate studies involving the possible

Outdoor Area Buying Hiked

Recreation Act Has Helped Set Pace in Obtaining New Land

State recreational land buying has more than doubled under the new Outdoors Recreation Act, and the pace is likely to be accelerated even more.

A conservation department tabulation just issued disclosed that nearly 25,000 acres of lands at a cost of just under $2,000,000 have been bought since the new act was adopted less than a year ago. The normal land buying program of the department, out of ordinary revenues, during the same period amounted to about 16,000 acres at a cost of less than $400,000.

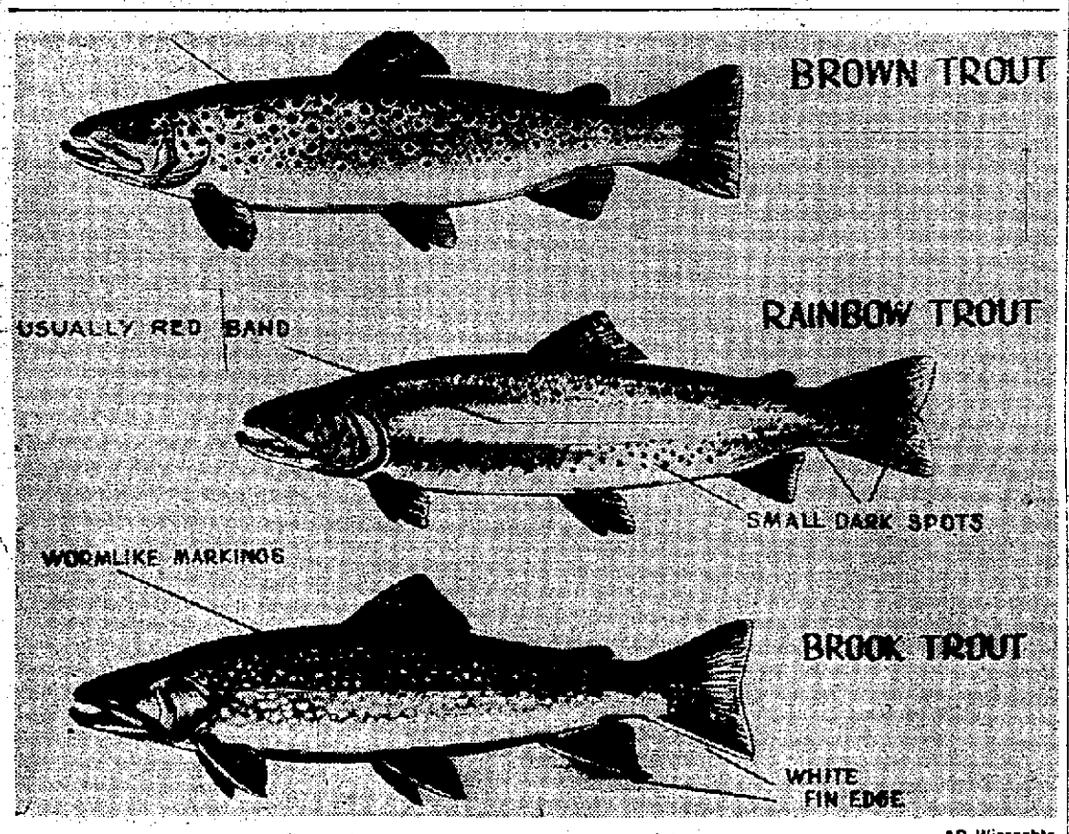
The availability of additional revenues has apparently permitted the department to move for the purchase of properties of relatively higher cost, that were outside the range of its financial ability before the new act.

Pace Continues

That the land buying pace will continue to increase is indicated by the fact that the department has $5,000,000 a year under the new revenue program, for a period of 10 years. Not all of it will be used for fish and game lands. Some is dedicated to park, scenic easement along highways, and similar programs, but the bulk of the money will go into the purchase of strategic parcels for the standard outdoors sports.

The objective is not merely to acquire land, but land that has special characteristics and values in particular locations of prospectively intense user demand.

Thus the 240 parcels acquired thus far under ORA include more than 256,000 feet of lake and stream frontage, or the equivalent of more than 48 miles, counting both sides of streams. More than 3,600 acres of private ponds have also been added to the state ownership rolls during the last year.



AP Wirephoto

The Three Species of Trout in Wisconsin streams look alike, but there's a difference. These drawings show how to tell them apart. Knowing one from another will be especially important this season because regulations now allow no more than five rainbows in the total bag of ten trout. Studies have shown that while most fishermen can identify rainbows, about one-fifth have trouble with brookies and one-fourth with brown trout. The state trout season opens next Saturday.

Post-Crescent Photo

"Spook Leech," a Sleek Weimaraner owned by the Fred Leeches of Neenah, poses to illustrate this article. "Spook" is said to have an imposing baritone voice and likes rendering full-voiced chants of Doggerel for the enjoyment of his kennel companions.

Lamp Post Leanings

Weimaraner Boasts Ducal Ancestors

BY BUD LARIMER

Here is nother stalwart Teutonic transplant to our upland bird sportsmen. The Thuringian game preserves of the Dukes of Weimar were his cradle and proving grounds. The old SCHWEISHUND, a solid red blood-hound, was the basic stock with infusions of pointer blood and several other sporting breeds, resulting in a trimmer frame, more speed and keener intelligence. Courage and hardiness were essentials for his earliest use as a tracker and "hold-dog" for deer, bear and wild boar. As game decreased and bird-hunting increased in popularity he easily transferred his unusual capabilities to master this form of hunting.

Developed under a strict German breeding program, an exclusive club of sportsmen-owners bred only top specimens and firm culling of all litters was enforced rigidly. Representatives of this club travelled far and wide, inspecting all litters and enforcing the destruction of all but the choicest. Owners were limited as to the number they might own at one time, they must not be shown or run in field trials and three members voting NO could keep any non-member from owning one.

About 1929 the illustrious Howard Knight, New England sporting great, was admitted to membership in this German Club and imported the first brace into the United States. These two and a later six he imported were the bases for an almost equally strict breeding program in this country. They were given A.K.C. recognition in 1943 and skimmed up the ladder of popularity like the shimmering silver ghosts that they are affectionately likened to.

Silver Pelt

This shining silver pelt, powerful frame handled with an acme of grace, keen scent and an actively intelligent trainability have served to make them go far. They reach maturity and knowledgable hunting very early, and thrive and perform best as home members, personally hunted by the owners.

When all of the dust of the early fanfare cleared it was found that the Weimaraner was a pleasing companion, a really striking beauty and a top-notch hunter.

An imposing package of animal, he stands up to 27 inches at the shoulder and weighs from 55 to 85 pounds. The coat is soft, with a high sheen, and must be of various tones of silver. The eyes may be blue or amber and the tail is docked.

The Ducal Scion who illustrates this article is Spook Leech, respectfully ministered to by the Fred Leeches of Neenah. He is kept well occupied looking after Tibby, his Lhasa Apso housemate and being the solace to and protector of the Leech menage. He has an imposing baritone voice and enjoys rendering full-some chants of enchanting Doggerel for the enjoyment of his kennel companions.

Where and How Many?

Fish Survey Crews Planning Busy Schedule of Waupaca County Jobs

WAUPACA — The Wisconsin Conservation Department is again planning an extensive survey program to determine the fish population in lakes and streams.

In conjunction with the survey, the fisheries division also has scheduled fish planting operations, rough fish removal and chemical kills to prepare lakes for restocking.

The schedule of activities opened April 2 when Flume Creek in Waupaca County became the first operation for boom shocking as part of a trout survey.

Michael Primising, Wautoma, district fish manager, reported that Flume Creek, which has been planted a number of times, has many nice speckled trout. The survey will be concluded Thursday.

White Lake

White Lake, located east of Waupaca on State 54, is scheduled for a seine and boom shocker survey as soon as the ice melts. The lake, which is Waupaca county's second largest body of water, second only to Partridge Lake, near Fremont, suffered a severe winter kill.

Restocking operations at White Lake were started in March when a number of northern pike were planted there.

Black Otter Lake in Outagamie County is scheduled for the same treatment.

The schedule for survey activities opened April 2 and will conclude Sept. 27. It covers Waushara, Sheboygan, Marquette, Dodge, Washington, Portage, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Calumet, Fond du Lac and Waupaca counties.

Each year, specific lakes and streams are scheduled for the survey with a broad plan of three to five-year rotation so that each lake and stream will be tested every five years.

Feed Conditions

Fisheries wardens check on natural reproduction of the various species and determine relative numbers in relation with others. They also study the condition of the fish to determine if they are getting enough feed.

Results of the surveys determine the manipulation program such as stocking various species, removal of species, chemical control and harvesting. Survey teams also check the physical and chemical properties of the lakes to find out how conditions are for spawning, oxygen and temperature.

If the temperature is right, the lakes and streams are classified as suitable for cold water plantings such as trout or warm water plantings such as northern pike.

"In general there are some very nice fishing lakes in Waupaca County, based on the results of these surveys," Primising said.

The Chain O'Lakes is the only series of lakes in the county where muskies are found. Each year there are a couple reports of catches but there are an equal number of reports that the big fish have veen killed by motorboat propellors. There also are some big brown trout and northern pike in the Chain.

Plant Trout

Conservation crews each year plant trout in the Chain. Some of the trout have been tagged and are later caught on the Emmons Creek.

The survey has indicated that trout do not sustain themselves in the Chain O'Lakes. Predator fish, such as walleyes and northerns, hold down the population.

Survey results show that School Section lake in the Town of Union, Graham lake, and the Iola and Manawa Mill Ponds are tops in fishing. They have largemouth bass, northern pike and a big crop of pan fish.

In addition to While Lake, other Waupaca lakes have been classified as having a severe winter kill. They are Silver Lake, Scandinavia; Crystal Lake, Town of Dayton; Hatch Lake, Town of Iola; Campbell's Lake, Town of Helvetia; Kenney Lake, Town of DuPont, and the Ogdensburg Mill Pond.

The Marion and Clintonville ponds suffered a partial kill, but due to the water from the Pigeon River, the kill was not complete.

Primising also has disappointing news for anglers who were planning to invade the Hartman Creek refuse area, west of the Chain O'Lakes. Although the area has been converted into a state park, there will be no fishing there for a number of years. The area, which is several hundred acres, is being used by the department to rear largemouth bass, northern pike and pan fish for restocking winter kill and chemically killed lakes.

The Schedule

The schedule for the 1962 summer survey for Waupaca county is as follows:

Deep seine, Casey Lake, starting June 1; boom shock, Bailey Lake, July 9; boom shock, Vesey Lake, July 10; boom shock, Twin Lakes, July 11; boom shock, Jones Lake, July 12; and boom shock, Bass Lake, Sept. 20.

Feeder stream surveys are scheduled in the county Aug. 30 to 31 and Sept. 4 to 14.

Two crews are scheduled to remove rough fish from Weyauwega Pond May 28, 29 and 31 and June 1 with the boom shocker.

Answer to Today's Puzzles

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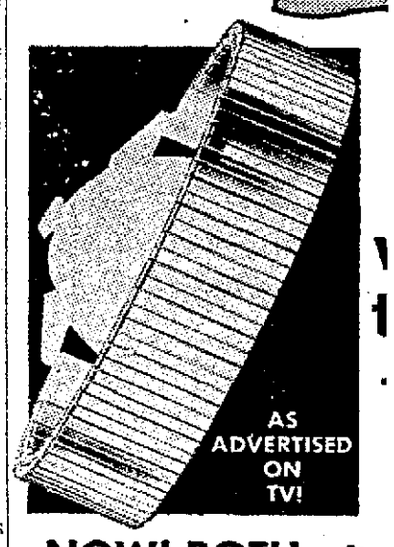

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Strong Groupings On Corners Make Good Appearance

'oundation plantings at the nt of your house, skillfully sen and strategically placed, help bring out its best archi- tural features and help make part of the surrounding land- pe.

he basic rule for foundation ntings is to develop strong cor- groupings which will be color- at least three seasons of the ir.

upplement these groupings with ent plantings placed at either of the doorway. In general, ce plants where strong verti- lines of the architecture meet ground, and use plants in ls, planters, and along the wall' create special effects.

Build Corners

'o build up corners and the rway, choose upright, rounded pointed evergreens, which are erent in form, color, and tex- e, such as junipers, yews, and es. Support these plants with acent groupings of low-grow- , spreading forms, such as Pfit- juniper or spreading Japanese v.

'or striking color accents, add ew annuals and perennnials in ls, along the wall, or in front of rivet hedge.

---

ocation of the main roads in se two sections to bring them ser to the stream and thus ex- d the "Great River Road" a.

ov. Nelson told the new statu- y planning group at its organ- tion session here that the de- tment of resource develop- nt is now plotting "scenic cor- ors" along the river in the un- veloped portions for the assist- e of the conservation commis- n in scenic land purchases and the guidance of the highway partment in the scenic ease- nt program.

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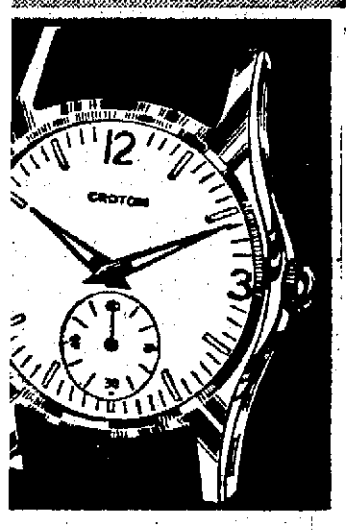
Jewelers

WIST
INGS!



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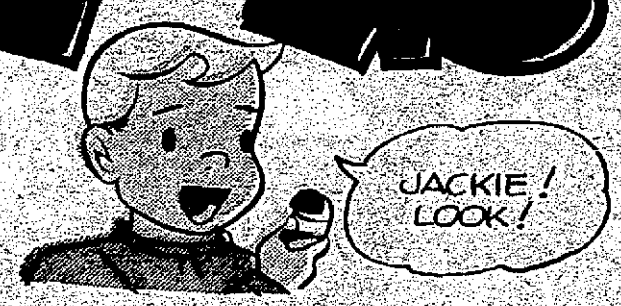
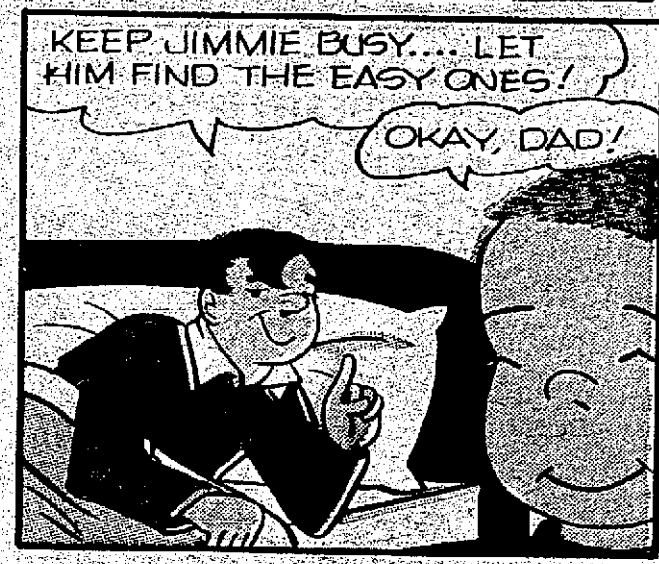
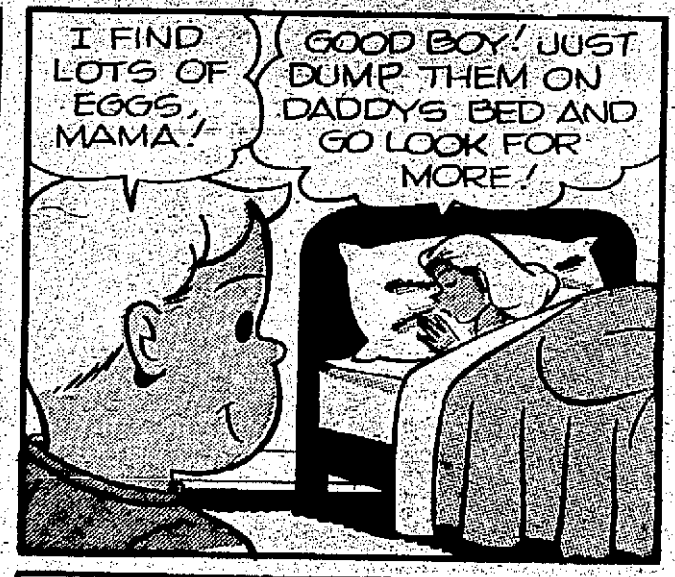
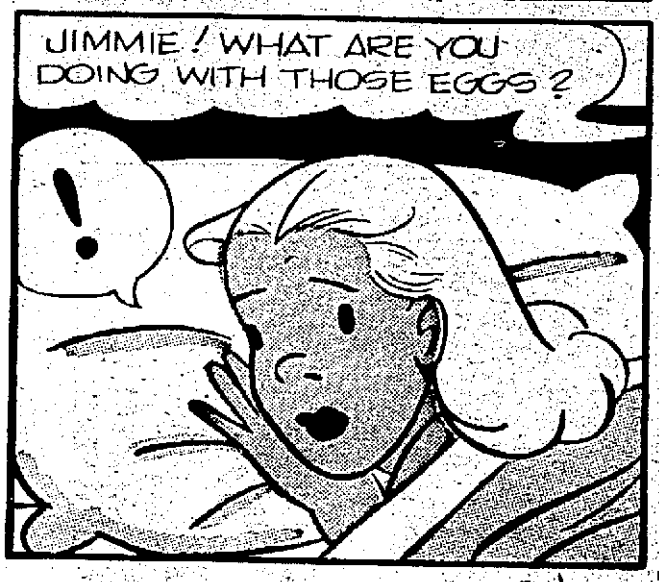
THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT









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TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH
THROUGH **WANT ADS!**

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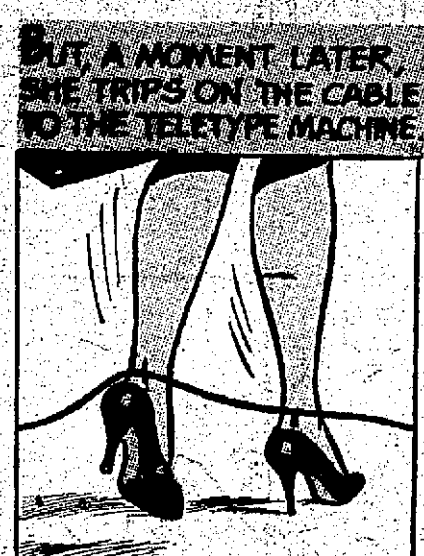

JOHN WYNGAARD *Reports* **DAILY** *from the* **CAPITAL**

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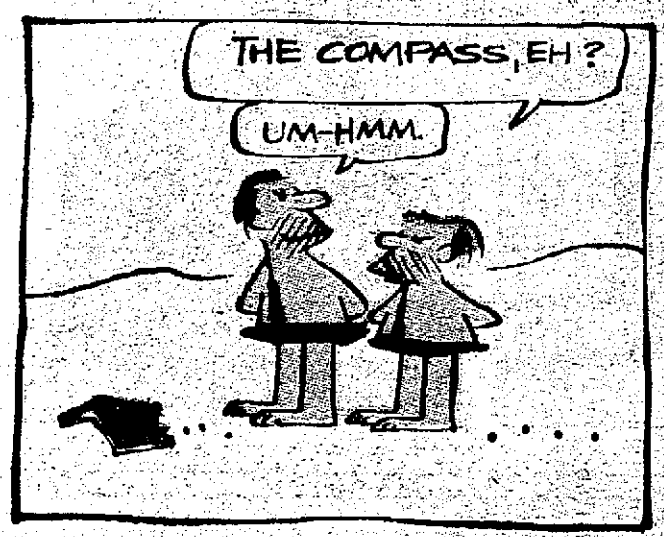

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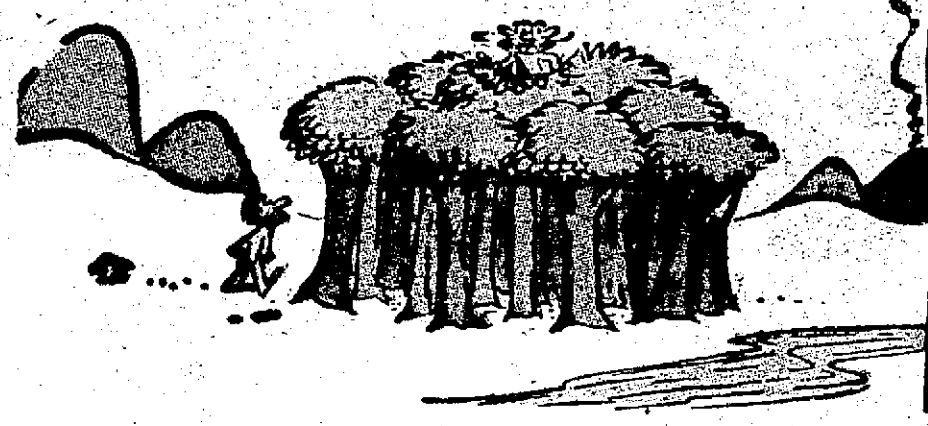

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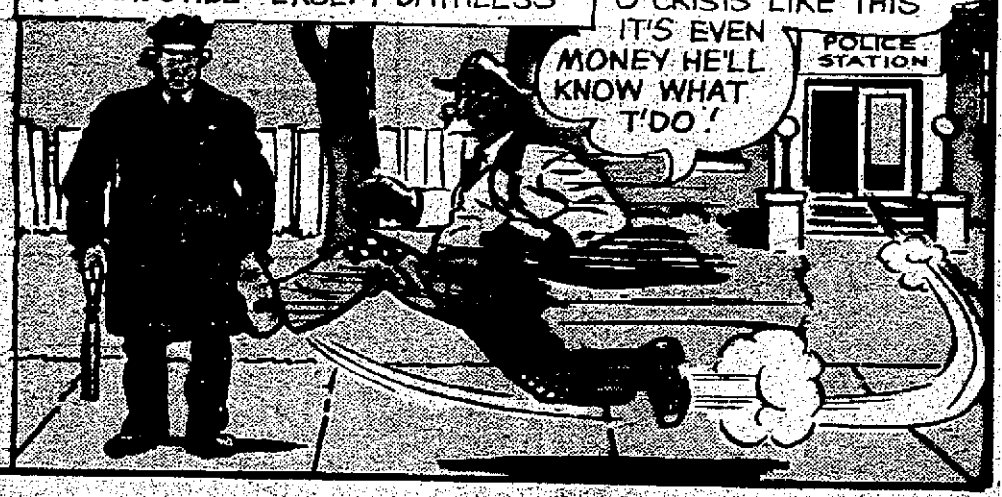

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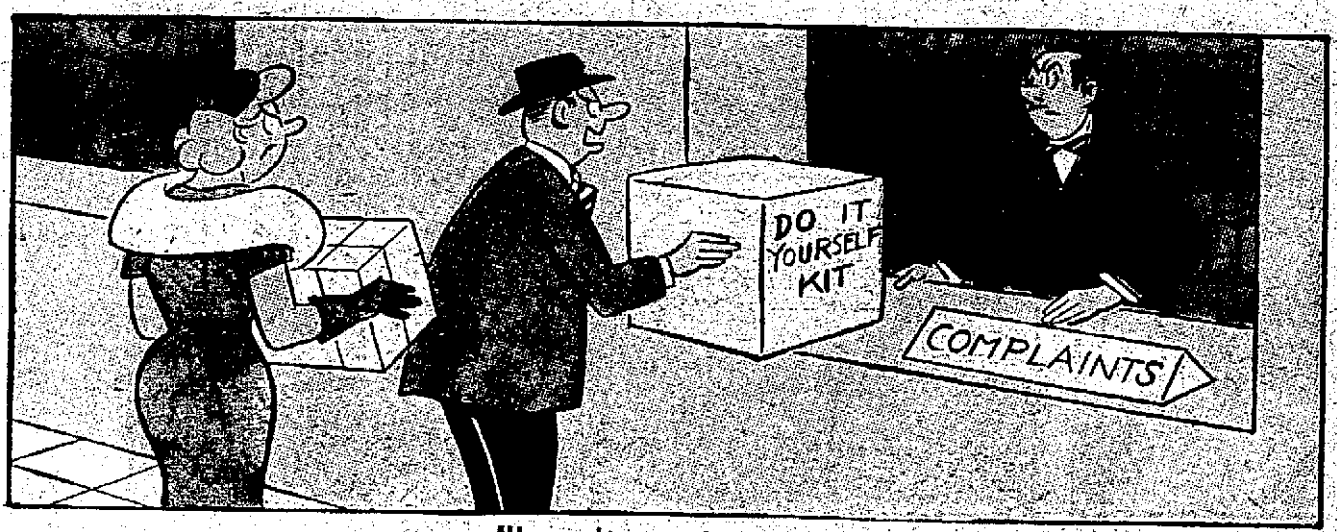
EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION

OFF THE RECORD

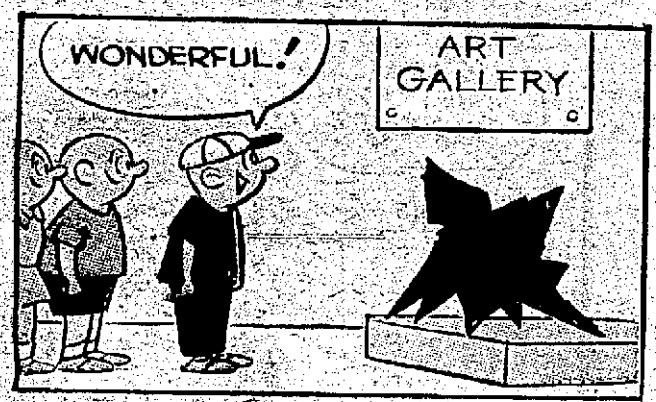
by ED REED

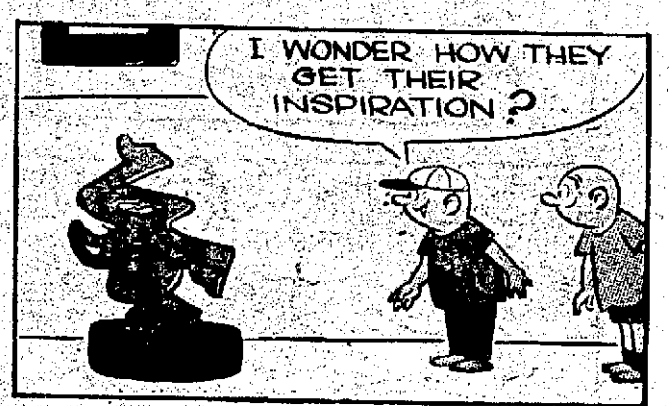
"It is an expensive dress but your husband need never know-- on YOU it looks cheap."

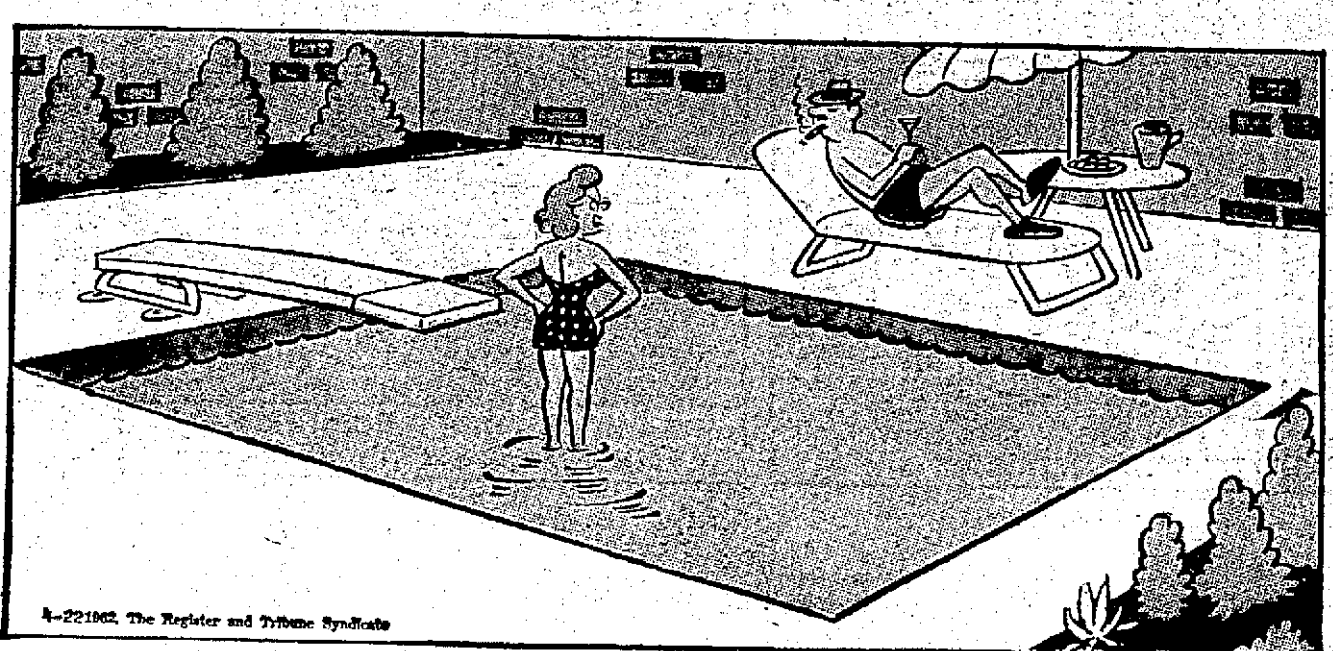
"No more for me--I'm back-seat driving."



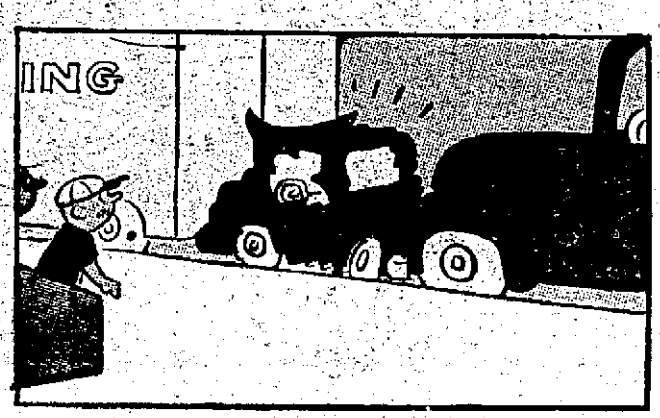
"I can't get it open."







"William, how long have you been throwing olive pits in the pool?"



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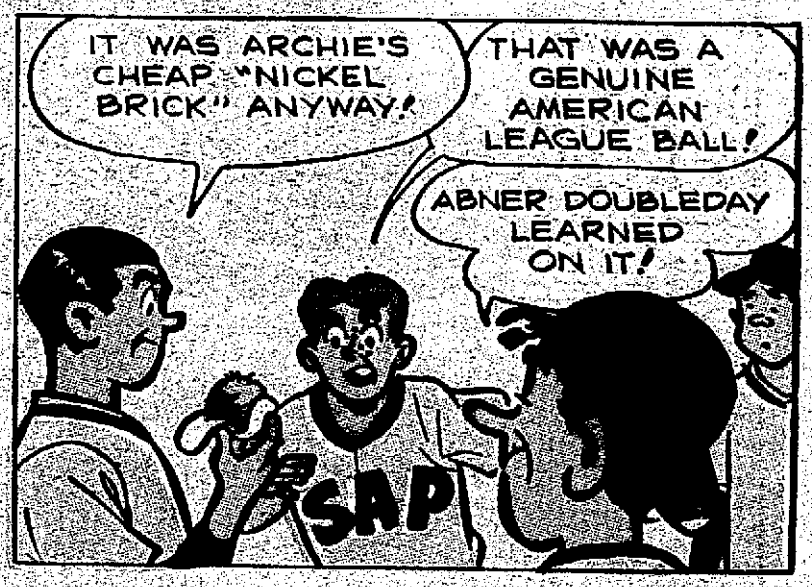
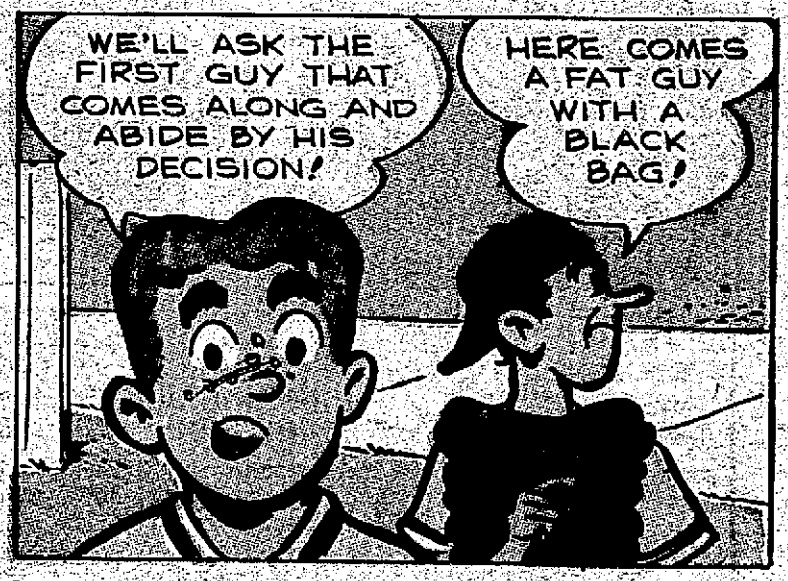
Archie

by BOB MONTANA





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Emmy Lou.

by Marty Links

HI, EMMY LOU! HOW ABOUT A SODA?

OKAY, GORDON

EMMY LOU, I LOVE YOU---YOU'RE THE CUTEST GIRL I KNOW

WILL YOU GO STEADY WITH ME?

I'D LOVE TO GO STEADY WITH YOU

I'LL DRIVE YOU TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY --WE'LL BE TOGETHER ALL THE TIME

EVERY WEEKEND I'LL TAKE YOU SOMEPLACE-- INCLUDING ALL DAY SATURDAY

I DON'T THINK I CAN ACCEPT YOUR OFFER

WON'T YOUR FOLKS ALLOW YOU TO GO STEADY?

OH, THEY DON'T CARE

IT'S ALVIN WHO WOULD OBJECT!

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CHARLIE HOUSE WRITES ABOUT

YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS

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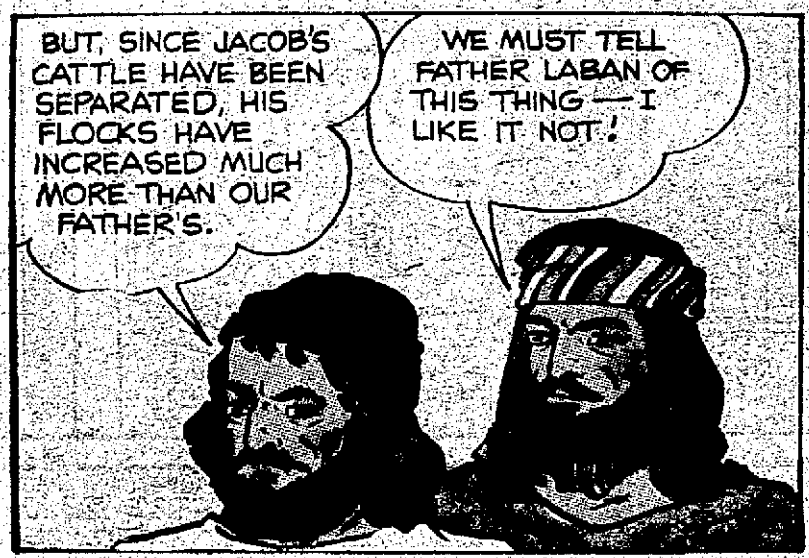
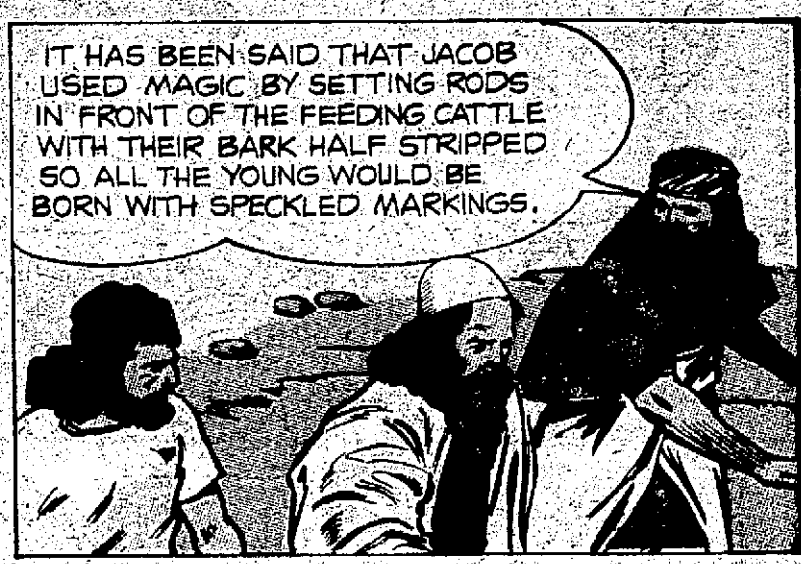
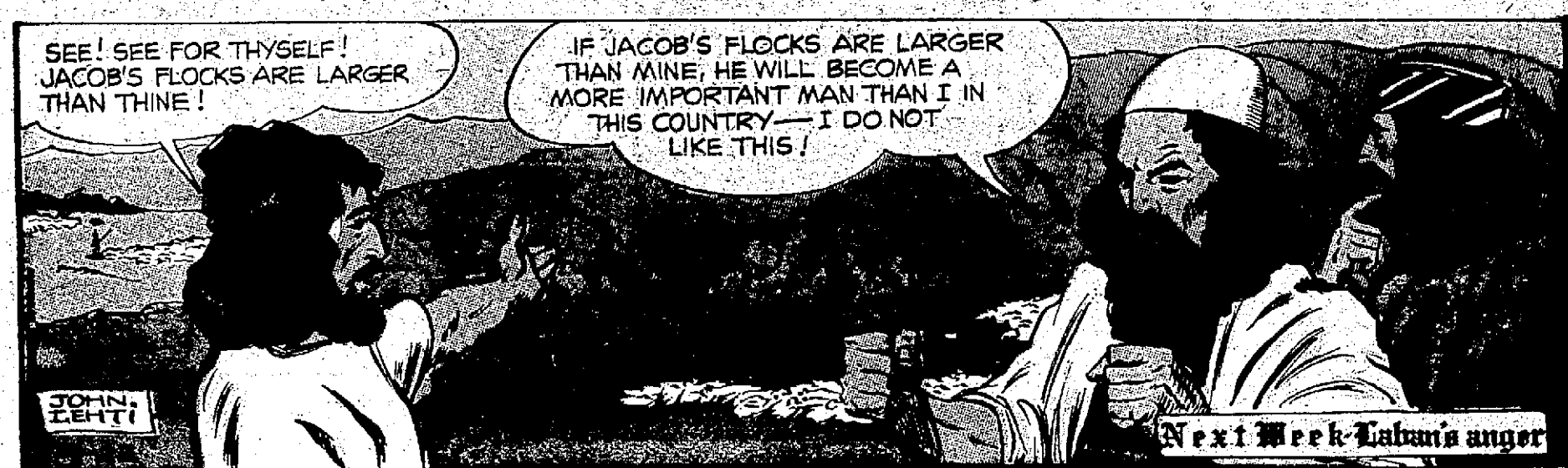
Tales Great Book

JACOB'S TOIL

AS WAGES FOR HIS SERVICES, LABAN HAS TOLD JACOB HE MAY HAVE ALL THE SPOTTED AND SPECKLED CATTLE FROM HIS FLOCKS—JACOB DULY SEPARATES THEM, AND NOW...







Next Week-Laban's anger

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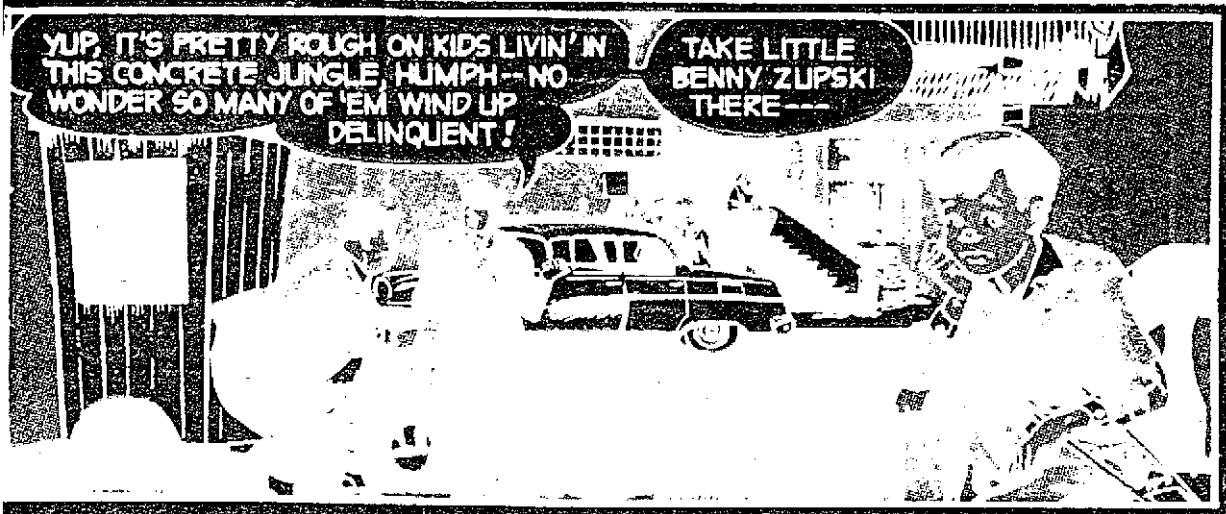
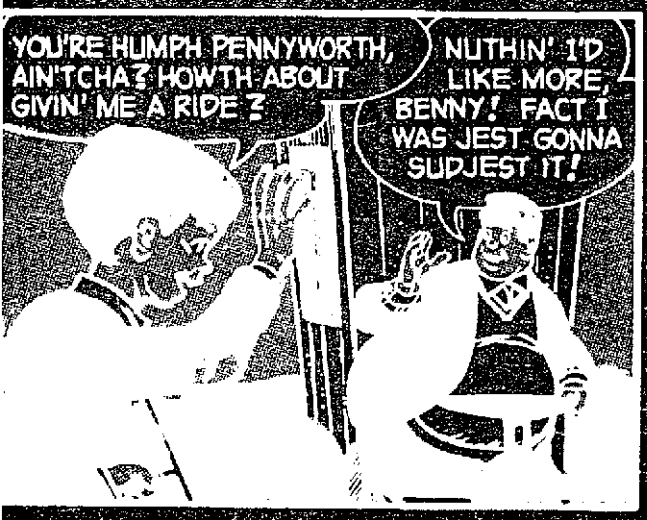
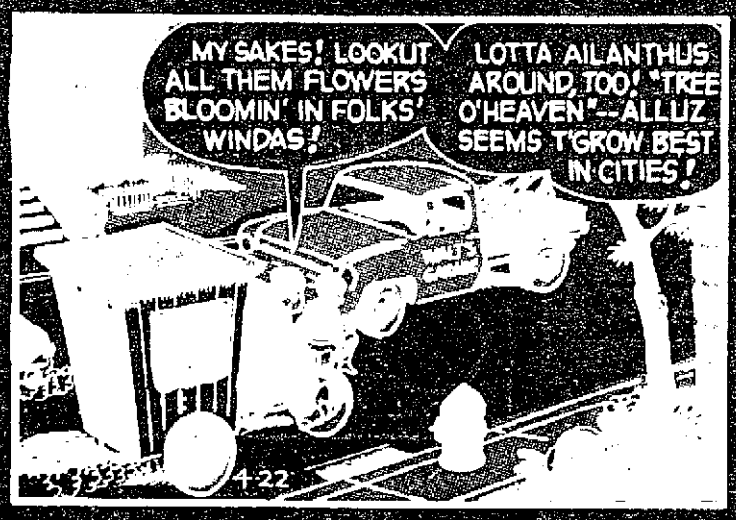
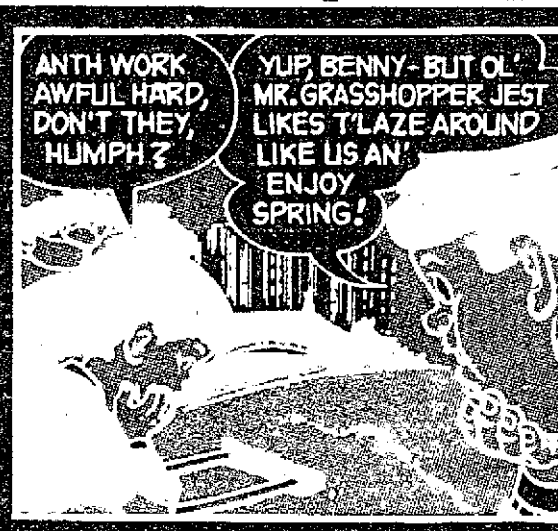
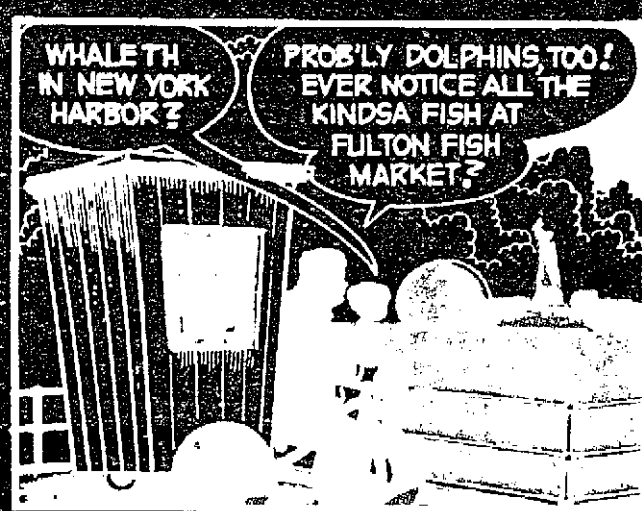
JOE PALOOKA

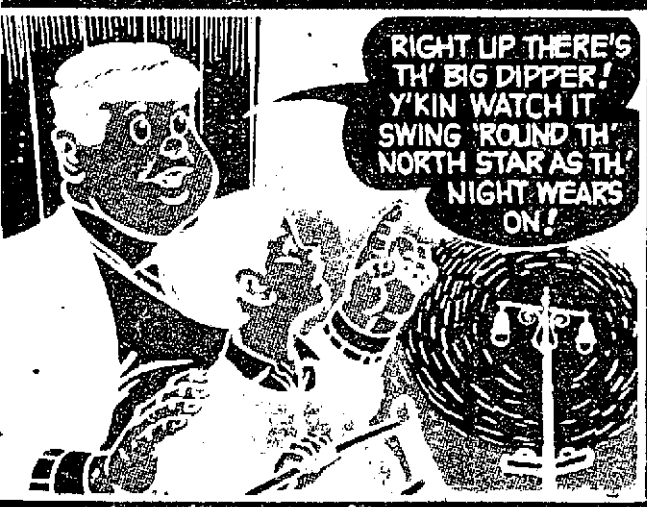


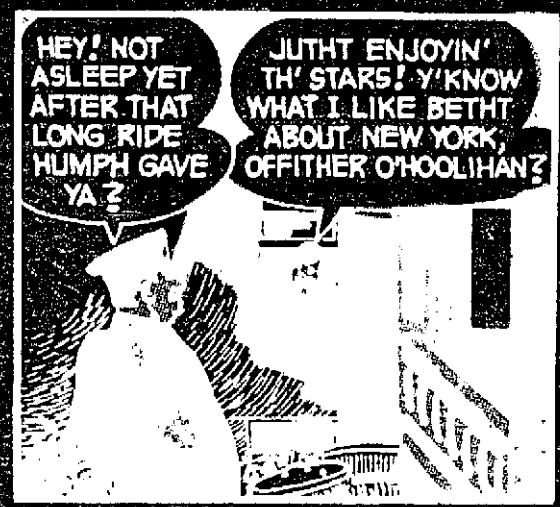












Where to Go?
What to See?

See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

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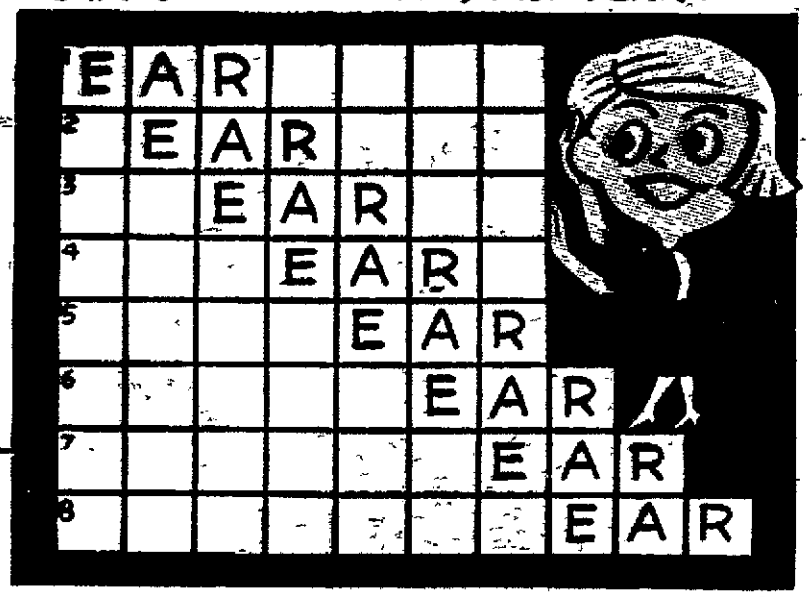
Uncle Nugent's FUNLAND

LEND AN EAR

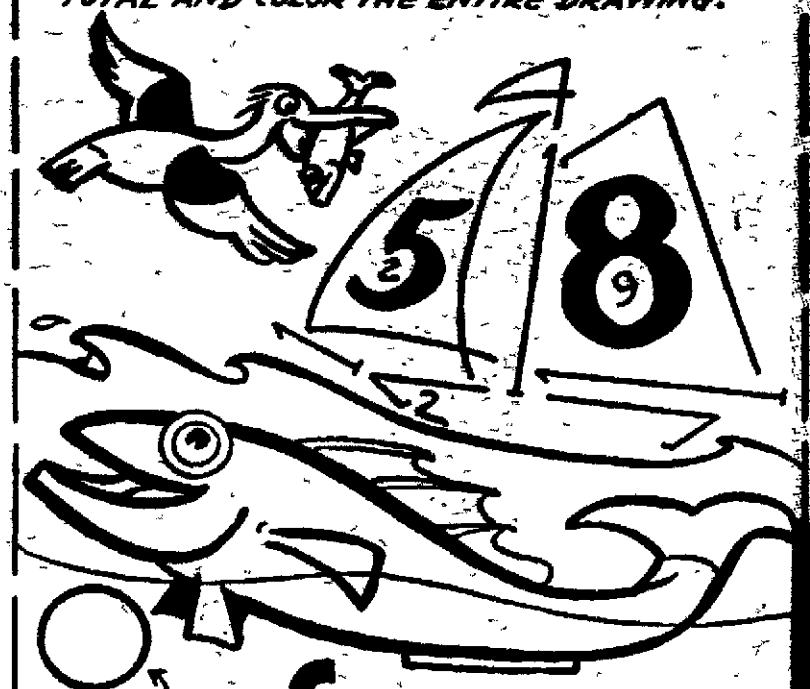
THE WORD "EAR" FORMS PART OF EACH INCOMPLETE WORD READING ACROSS. SEE IF YOU CAN FILL IN THE WORDS TO FIT THE FOLLOWING DEFINITIONS:

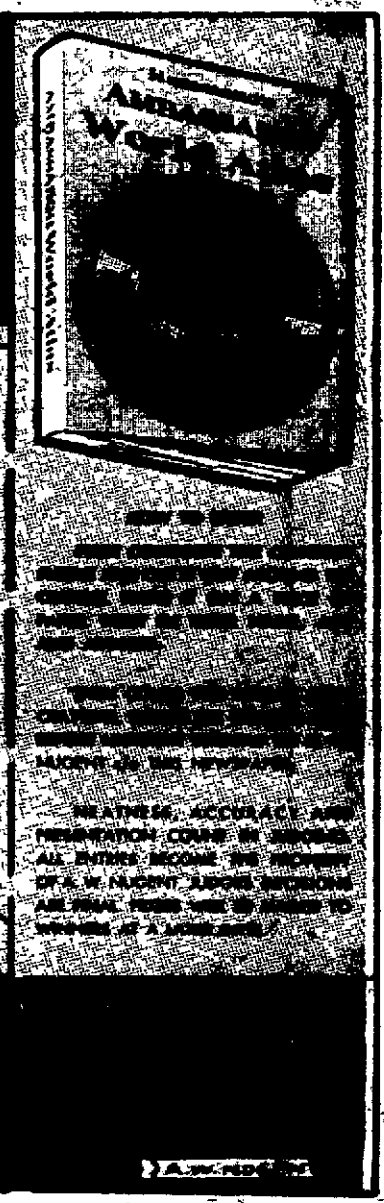
1, AN ACHING EAR 2, FULL OF TEARS 3, PIERCED WITH A SPEAR 4, PART OF THE ARM 5, TO ABSTAIN FROM 6, TO BECOME VISIBLE AGAIN 7, UNDERCLOTHES 8, LAST YEAR.

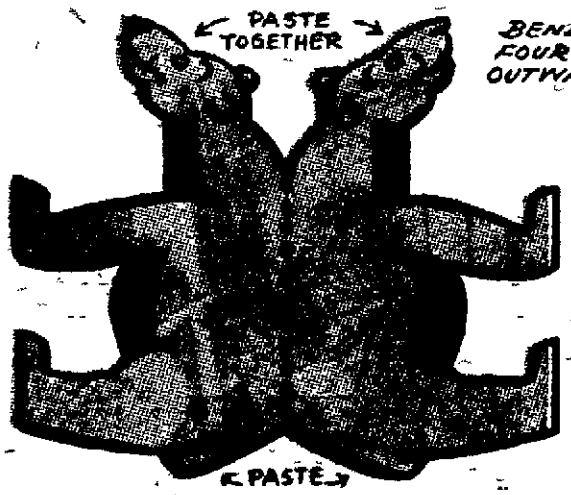


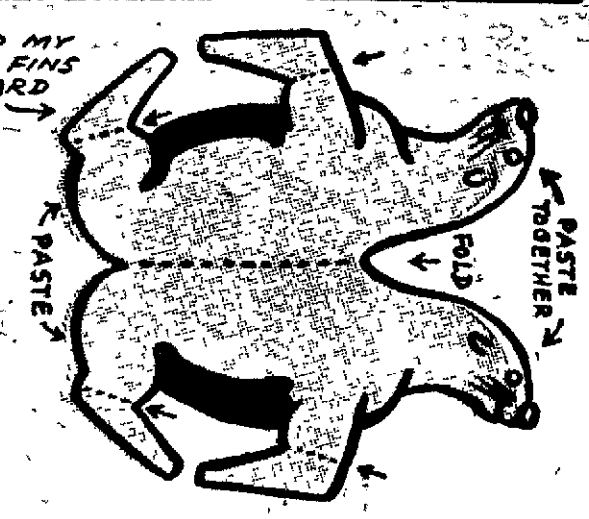
1, EARACHE 2, TEARFUL 3, SPEARED 4, FOREARM 5, FORBEAR 6, REAPPEAR 7, UNDERWEAR 8, YESTERYEAR

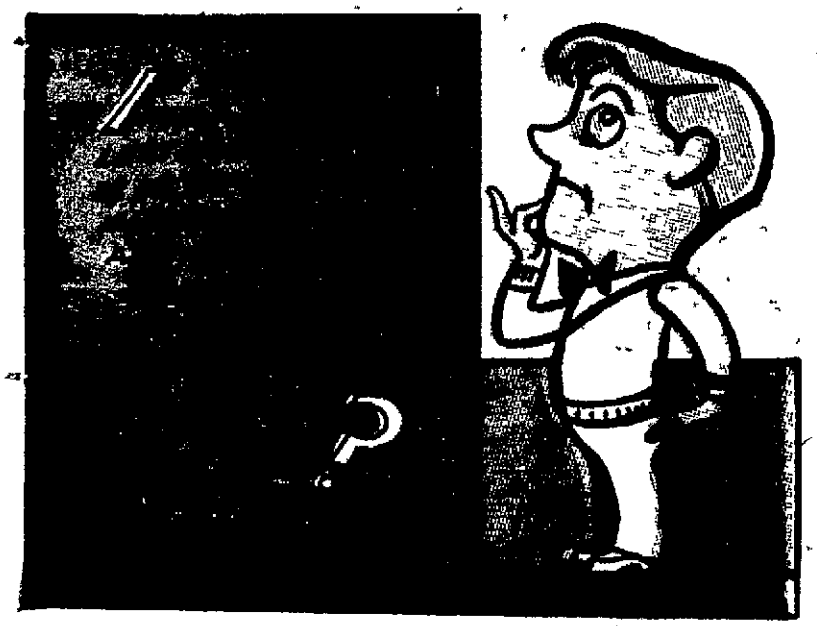
ADD ALL THE SINGLE NUMBERS ON THE BOAT, TO FIND OUT HOW MANY MILES IT HAS SAILED . . . . . WRITE IN THE TOTAL AND COLOR THE ENTIRE DRAWING.











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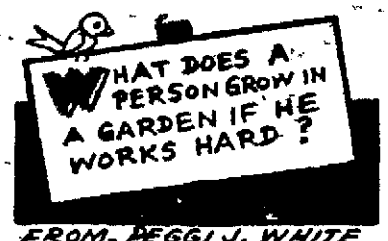
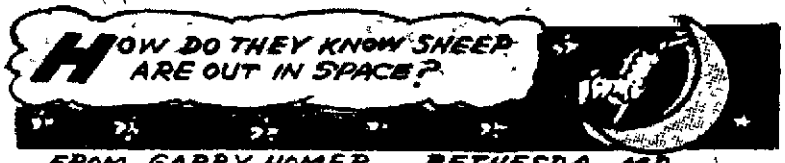


FROM PEGGI J. WHITE
KETTERING, OHIO

TIRED

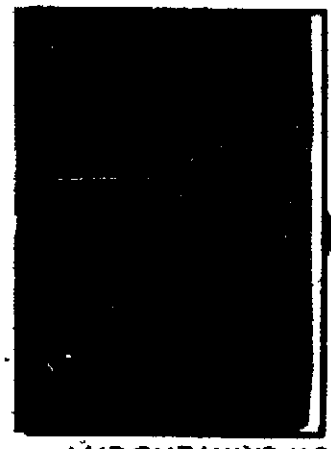
FROM MICHAEL STERLING
CHICAGO, ILL.

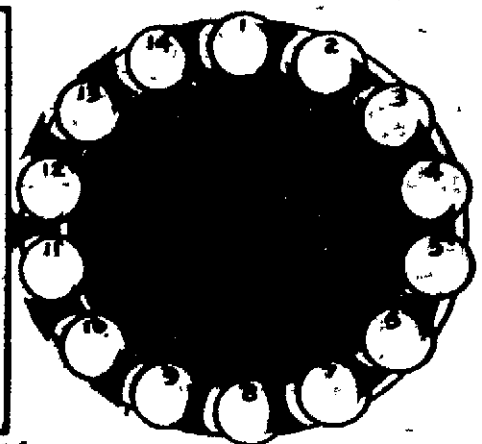
DOE AND BUCKS



FROM GARRY HOMER BETHESDA, MD.

THEY DIDN'T SEND SHEPARD UP THERE FOR NOTHING.





1 TO 3, SUB 1 TO 5, SUPER 6 TO 11, INTEND 11 TO 13, DEN 11 TO 14, DENT 1 TO 14, SUPERINTENDENT

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

BUT....WITH US MORTALS, OUR AGES AREN'T ALWAYS THE SAME. THAT'S WHY—AS WE REJOICE—MANY OF US ALSO LIKE TO THINK OF THE EASTERS WHEN WE WERE *THE KIDS!*

STEES STEES

Office Hours

"J.B. PEABODY, SR. TESTING — ONE MILLION DOLLARS, TWO MILLION DOLLARS, THREE MILLION DOLLARS---"

"I'VE SEEN THEM COME, AND I'VE SEEN THEM GO."

"ANOTHER WEDDING COLLECTION? WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE CREDIT DEPT.?"

"A.T. BROWN, 103 WEST BIRCH ST., CHICAGO, 3, ILLINOIS. ---- DEAR SWEATER:"

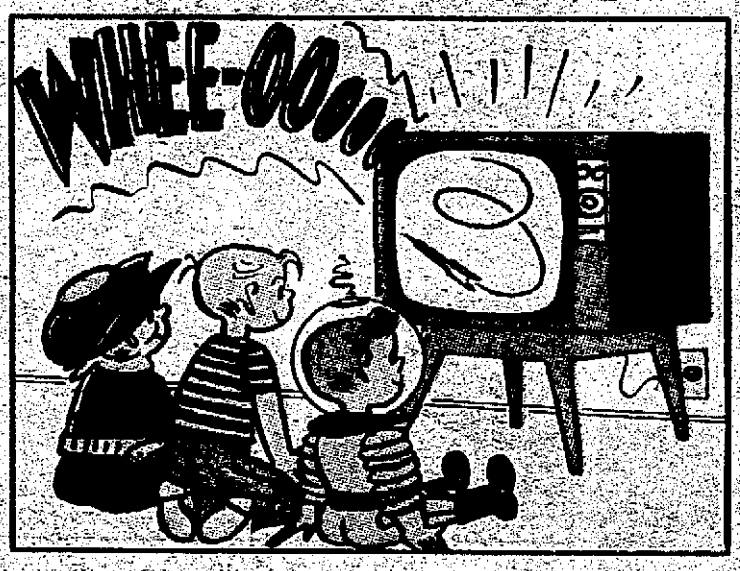
FRESH-AIR FIEND

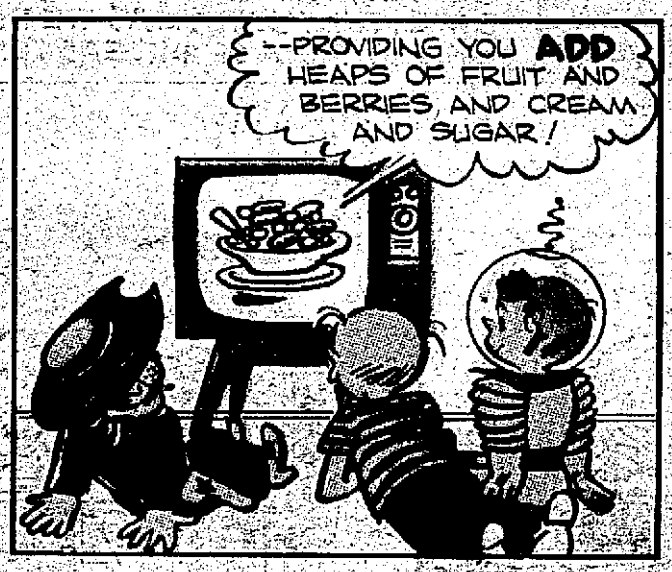
"THANK HEAVENS IT'S NOT ME HE'S GOING HOME TO."

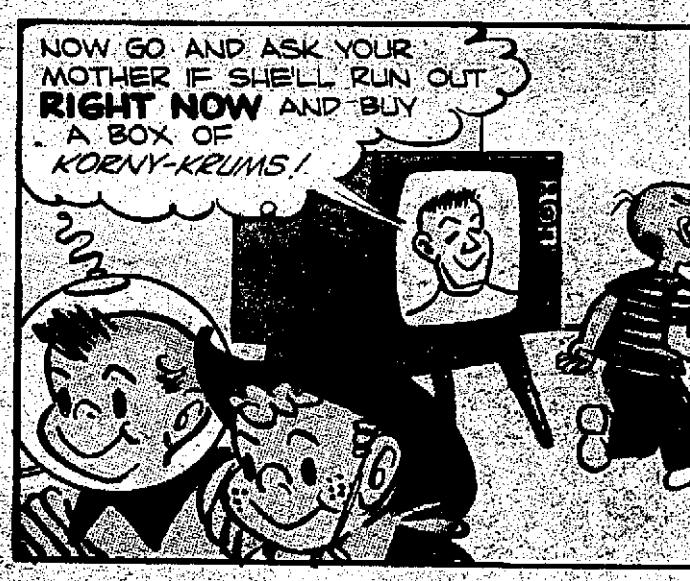
STEES

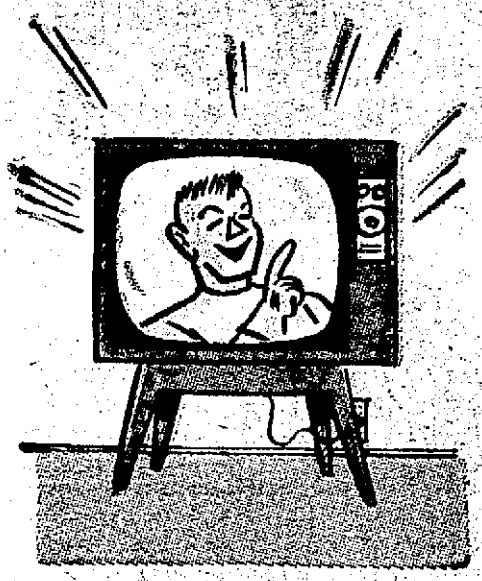
DOTTY

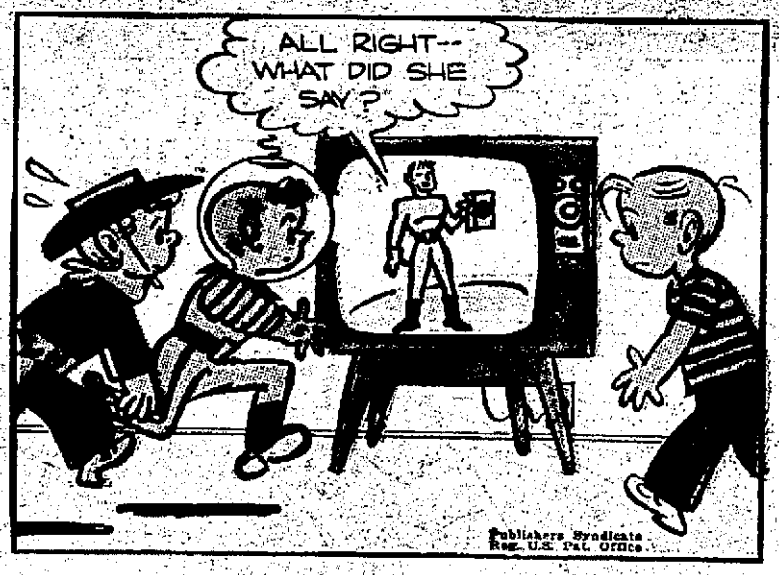
By

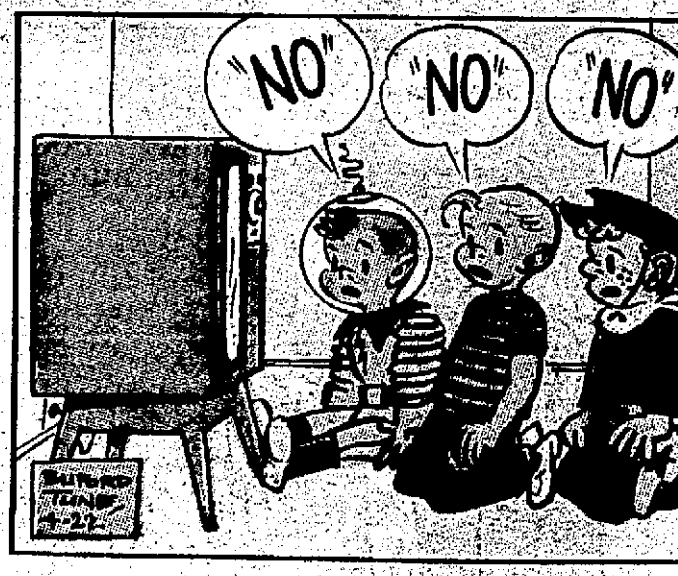












ANN LANDERS Now....

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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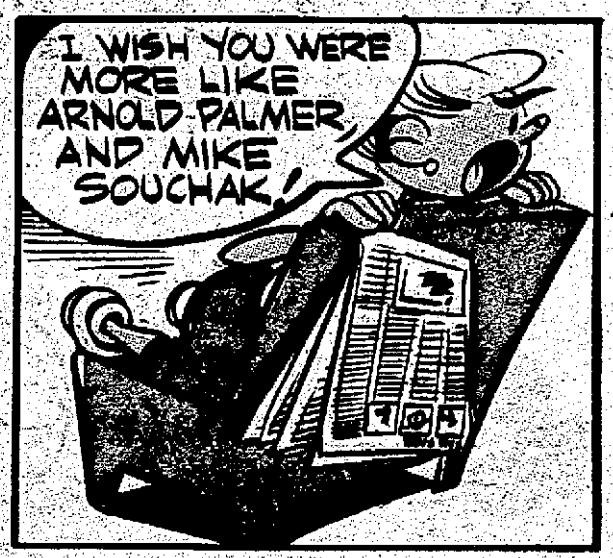
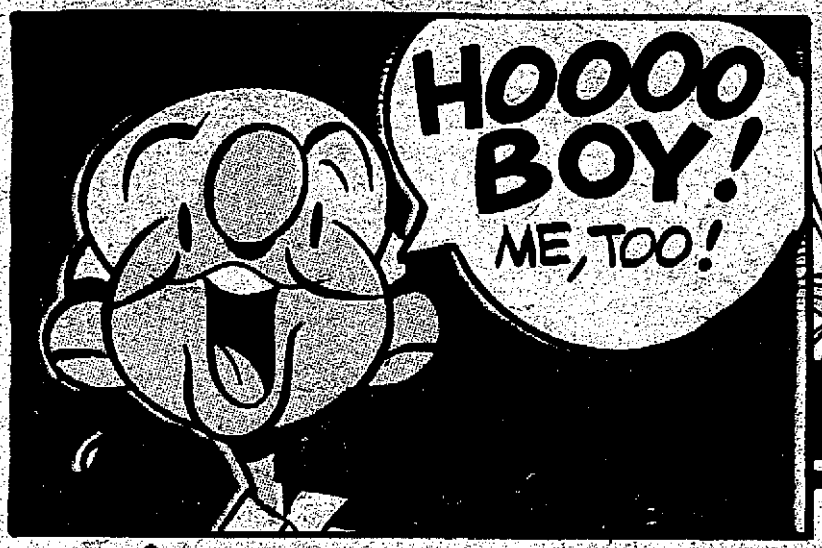
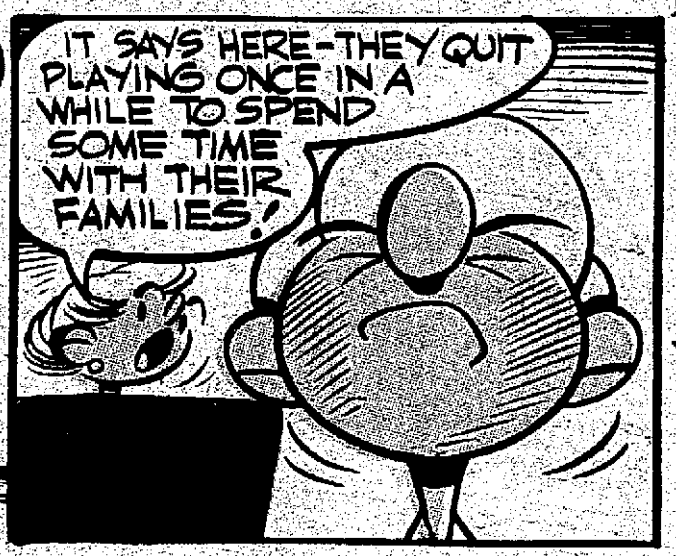
FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

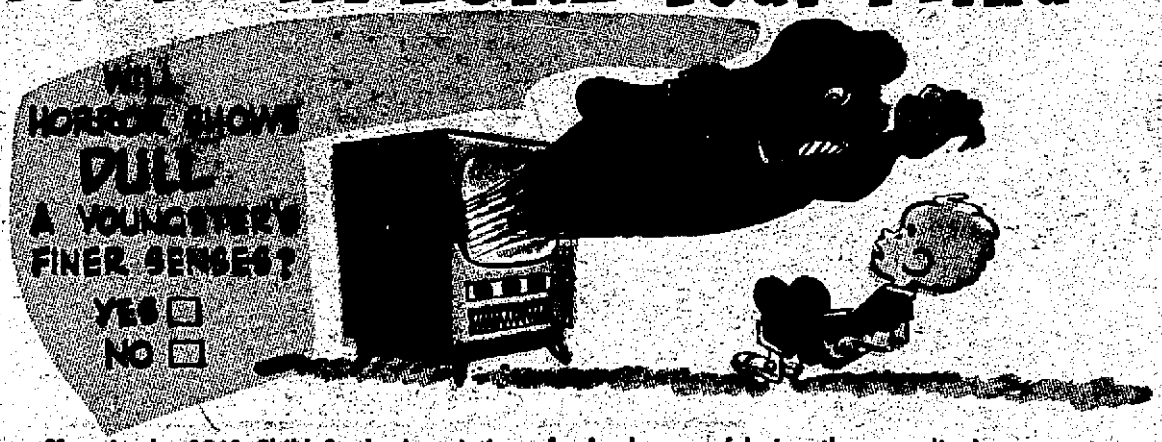






Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Yes. At the 1960 Child Study Association of America Annual Conference, specialist Selma Fraiberg said: "A child whose senses are flooded daily by the sight and sounds of brutality is in danger of **losing the capacity to summon revulsion against brutality.**" There are limits to which any child should be exposed day after day to horror, lust, mayhem and murder.

Yes. Here are some signs: 1) They're afraid to tackle tough assignments. 2) They get "emotional" and "touchy" about certain matters and 3) They constantly use alibies to explain why they didn't succeed. In this last characteristic, they blame others or "hard luck"—anything or anybody but themselves.

Not if you want to keep him! A small concern may find a young man of top ability to head it up. But as soon as this man has established a record of success, some larger firm will grab him off. Sometimes it may be better to get a person of less ability who will stick with you — whether it's as a college president or a husband.

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The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

"You have temporarily lost the picture—please stand by."

"You'd find it difficult, too, to thrill to the magnificent grandeur of nature if your girdle was killing you!"

"I'm going to bet on the one with the white tail—he'll be easy to keep track of."

"You look like you'd just been recovered from a space-missile nose cone."

"It isn't much, but at least it proves you don't spend your days in front of pool halls whistling at girls."

KIDS!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Follow The Young Hobby Club Daily

Family Weekly

APRIL 22, 1962 ®

APPLETO
POST-CRESC

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That Cha
My Li
By CATHERINE M
(See page 4

A Refugee Fa
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(See page 12)

What Ma
College F
Cut Up
By MARGARET
(See page 2

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

WHAT MAKES COLLEGE KIDS CUT UP?

Holidays and collegians often add up to riots, but a renowned anthropologist says it's old stuff —what is new is our habit of popularizing the ridiculous

By MARGARET MEAD

WHY, ask the earnest inquirers after pat answers, do we have these dreadful holiday riots—the spring-vacation troubles at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the riots in New England and California last Labor Day, the Newport Jazz Festival riots of recent years?

Why do masses of college students, high-school students, and other young people masquerading as students converge on holiday resorts? Why, once too many of them have crowded together, do they drink, fight, destroy property and, in short, riot?

Is it a sign of social decadence? Are we witnessing a breakdown in law and order? Are these stampedes, as one psychiatrist has suggested, evidence of youth's search for status?

No simple answer suffices. Probably as long as university towns have existed, the conflict between Town and Gown, between the sober citizenry who have to work and the privileged youth who have "nothing to do but study," has intermittently broken into the open.

At best, the responsible authorities of the university and the community try to divert student shenanigans into more acceptable channels or they ruefully tolerate them; at worst, they combat them, turning simple gaiety into rioting.

In English-speaking countries, where all students are treated as minors without rights, these high jinks usually are meaningless pranks. On the European continent, in Latin America, and in Asia, the conflict between students and authority more often takes political forms. Students demonstrate for the Right or the Left, protest against visiting politicians or the continued presence of foreigners, demand the release of political prisoners. A mass gathering may overflow into a riot, and such a riot can be a spark that ignites a larger fire.

TODAY'S U.S. student riots are pranks run wild, fanned by mass-media publicity and the mobility of our population into activities that involve not a few hundred but many thousands of students. In the past, each college could think up its own troublemaking activities each spring, and the fracas with the local police or the fire department ended with a few fines, a night in jail, at most a few expulsions.

But today any such activity is given national attention and spreads like wildfire. If the troublemakers use something difficult to get—like the snowballs which Yale rioters threw at the police—their activities may not be copied. But if the troublemakers provide an easy model and if publicity provides a detailed description, the new activity may spread with incredible speed, as the panty-raid riots did.

If the troublemaking can be tied in with a place (Fort Lauderdale) or a date (the spring holidays; Labor Day), the ensuing activities are all the easier to promote. The styles are old. The scale, the nationwide participation, the numbers of participants—all these can be attributed directly to the magnifying effects of our modern-day ability to communicate ideas (good and bad) fast and far and also our ability to hop in a car and "see what's going on."

Bored vacationing students rioted in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1961 This year the community took constructive countermeasures with dances, games, and parties.

As on all occasions of this kind, the trouble is aggravated by some who pretend to disapprove as well as by others—the merchants and the police—whose duty it is to prevent trouble by making adequate preparations for a crowd. Some merchants close their shops and try to offer constructive channels for youthful energies; others, however, order extra truckloads of beer. Sometimes the police disappear, giving the excitable young a sense of false security.

At other times, the police arrive in such large numbers and so well-armed that they appear to be encouraging a dangerous game of cops and robbers. Sometimes one side or the other misconstrues the situation, and the result is bloodied heads and filled jails.

But a riot can also be avoided. On a Midwest campus the dean of women filled a wheelbarrow with girls' panties, wheeled it into the center of the campus, and called out: "Come and get them!" At that moment, the fun evaporated. There were no takers; there was no riot.

ONE OTHER element enters into riots. This is the desire to effect action immediately instead of *working* toward some goal. We see this when idealists mass at state capitals or in Washington to protest about something instead of settling down soberly to win adherents. Philosopher Bertrand Russell forcing British authorities to send him to jail and the masses of mothers with baby carriages insistently parading the streets in a "peace strike" are not unrelated to the masses of students invading seaside resorts and the masses of younger teen-agers following their example.

But overshadowing all factors, penetrating everywhere is our tendency to popularize the ridiculous, blowing up the size of what happens, eagerly reporting what one part of the world is doing and what the rest may be doing next.

As long as publicity, the forces of law and order, the commercial interests who profit by the sale of gas and beer and hot dogs, continue to endorse student high jinks there will be more riots—and more serious ones.

But one sober, imaginative effort to prevent them, to reduce the whole thing to ridicule and put it in context, would be enough. Like the dean of women with her wheelbarrow, one adequate, extravagant, mocking answer would help deflate the picture, and this particular form of rioting would become history. Whatever the stripes on the top of the socks, the kids who tried it would no longer be reported as "swinging."

COVER:

"The Resurrection," by 15th-century Flemish artist Memling, is one of the treasures of the Louvre Museum in Paris. Easter also has profound meaning for author Catherine Marshall. Read her inspiring story, p. 4.

Family Weekly / April 22, 1962

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The Easter That Changed

The widow of a beloved minister faced this feast alone and in despair; then from a pile of papers

HAVE YOU EVER dreaded Easter and wanted to flee it? I did that spring of 1949.

Early in that year, I had been happy in my snug little world. Then came a January morning when that world lay in pieces at my feet. My husband Peter Marshall was dead. Acute coronary occlusion, the doctor said. A single blood clot—a man's life snuffed out at 46.

As spring approached, I could scarcely bear the thought of Easter. I could never have analyzed why I resisted even the general atmosphere of gladness. Would not my small son's fun in coloring Easter eggs, the gay shop windows, the usual triumphant church music merely mock my grief, throw into greater contrast my sense of loss?

It was in this mood that I plunged into frenzied activity. A month earlier I had agreed to the editing of a book of Peter's sermons. So now I plunged into the task of sorting out the sermon manuscripts.

I remember that I chose for the task my favorite spot in our Washington home—the sunroom. There the windows were filled with shelves of colored pressed glass which Peter and I had collected during our summers on Cape Cod. The spring sunshine—filtering through the cranberry, amber, amethyst, cobalt blue, opalescent glass—laid patterns of color on the floor and across the piles of papers.

There were some 600 sermon manuscripts. I was trying to divide them into types: Biblical word pictures, those with a national or patriotic flavor, sermons on prayer, special-occasion ones, and so on.

Suddenly beneath my hand was the last Easter sermon that Peter had preached. Vividly I remembered that service. What a happy day it had been! And now? Bitterness seeped in. Shut off that train of thought, a part of my mind warned. Get on with your work.

I was about to toss the sermon onto the special-occasion pile when my eyes were drawn like a magnet to the typed words before me. Soon I was caught up in the thoughts that flowed from line to line:

Jerusalem had been anything but impressed with the way Christ's disciples had conducted themselves during the arrest and trial of the Nazarene.

His followers had certainly not been courageous. In fact, they had all either fled to save their lives or followed at a great distance. Simon Peter was so fearful that he had even denied having known the Nazarene. Then, after their Master's death, the band of disciples had stayed in hiding with the doors locked.

Yet after that first Easter morning, we find these same men, who had been so timid, frightened, ineffective, now preaching openly, with no fear of anyone. Their personal conviction rings like a bell through the pages of the New Testament, steady and strong:

"That which we have heard with our own ears, seen with our own eyes, handled with our own hands, declare we unto you."

And of what were they so sure? That Jesus Christ was alive—but no spiritual resurrection this—not just the perpetuation of a dead man's ideas.

Furthermore, they were saying these things in the same city that had sought to destroy the Christ, right at the door of the stronghold of the priests, a thousand paces from the tomb where Christ had lain.

Christ's enemies would have given anything to have refuted their claims. One thing would have done it—so simply. If only they could have produced a body. But they could not.

So they tried everything they could think of to silence these fishermen, tax collectors, farmers, carpenters, shepherds—imprisonment, threats, scourgings, stonings, and death.

Nothing succeeded in silencing them.

Now it takes a very great conviction to change men so drastically. Men do not persist in a lie, or even a delusion, if every time they insist on its truth they are driving nails into their own coffins.

A self-hypnotic illusion may sustain men for a time—but not for long. In the long run, an illusion does not build character strong enough to withstand great hardship, great persecution. Only the bedrock truth can do that!

Moreover, men who are merely fooling themselves do not become purposeful men, well-integrated men with self-sustaining qualities of leadership, as these erstwhile timid apostles became.

For now they had boldness and courage, and they had power—qualities that they had not had until after the first Easter morning.

They now felt they still were in touch with Him—in a different way, yes, but in a more powerful way. They knew that He was with them still, even as He had promised that He would be.

And you, too, may have that same fellowship with the Risen Christ. Indeed you will not believe the fact of the Resurrection for yourself until the living Christ lives in your own heart. When you have in your own life that sense of His nearness and His power—ah, then you, too, will *know!* To you there may come the same wonderful changes that have come to other men and women down through the years.

This is the reality that can be yours. This comradeship with the Resurrected Christ through His spirit is available now—to the man in the street, to the government clerk, to the anxious mother, to the confused schoolboy or schoolgirl.

Your life may be guided by Christ. Your problems may be solved by His wisdom. Your weakness may be turned into strength by His help. Your struggles may become victories by His grace. Your sorrows may be turned into joy by His comfort.*

SORROWS turned into joy? It was as if Peter were speaking to me. Suddenly I realized that I had been refusing to let God turn my sorrow into joy. I had been shutting Him out. I had not really believed that God *could* give me a new life without Peter—a happy life.

For weeks I had been walking unseeing through the world. Grief had blinded me, deafened me. So now I had to stop dreading Easter, go to meet it with an open heart.

My newly opened eyes were rewarded. That year, spring burst upon the nation's capital with unusual beauty. The forsythia was more brilliant than I had ever seen it. The azaleas were punctuation marks of flaming coral and cerise. Out past the creamy whiteness of the Lincoln Memorial, the Tidal Basin was adrift in pale pink blossoms. There were fairy-feathered avenues of pink and white dogwood.

And my heart responded. I discovered in myself a new kind of peace. It was the peace that comes not from the absence of any difficulties but from knowing that happiness is possible in spite of difficulties.

By Easter Sunday morning the triumphant music of the massed choirs echoed my own gladness. In my heart I could kneel before the Risen Christ and promise Him to try to live in the present—joyfully; tell Him that I was finally willing to put myself in the stream of His creative purposes for me—though at that moment I had no idea what those purposes were.

And in my mind's eye I saw again Peter's sermon lying on the floor of the sunroom with the light dancing across the words:

You will not believe the fact of the Resurrection for yourself until the living Christ lives in your own heart. When you have in your own life that sense of His nearness and His power—ah, then you, too, will *know!*

Now I believed. Now I knew.

*This sermon eventually appeared in Peter Marshall's The First Easter. © 1959 by McGraw Hill; used by permission of the publisher

My Life

By CATHERINE MARSHALL

Author of "A Man Called Peter," "Beyond Ourselves," and "Friends with God"

from the past came her husband's words for the future

Beneath the shelves of colored glass that Peter and I had collected, my eyes fell like a magnet on one sermon—and memories came flooding back.

ILLUSTRATION BY PAUL CALLE

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The Newspapers That Fought City Hall

By JACK RYAN

4 Indicted Police Officers Suspended; Out on Bail

County Charter Pushed Through

Illegal Race Wire Network Vanishes from Foster Bldg.

Pastor Says Uticans Must 'Clean House'

Council Blocks Newsmen From Study of Ordinances

Panel Sought To Modernize 'Government'

City Buys 6 Cars: $16,550; State Cost Price: $10,800

Phony Tire Racket Charged: 1 Others Indicted

Improved Moral Climate Goal of Citizen's Group

The risks were great—violence, loss of business, crushing defeat; the possible reward—a clean city; these men chose to take the risks

Editors' Note: This week the 75th anniversary of the American Newspaper Publishers Association comes to a climax as the group holds its annual convention in New York City. In tribute to the ANPA, Family Weekly presents this dramatic example of how newspapers and citizen action can bring about better government.

The story happened in Utica, N.Y., and though it is familiar to Uticans it is being retold to Family Weekly's 5½ million readers across the country.

NEAL BINTZ, managing editor of the Utica *Daily Press*, picked up a jangling telephone one damp spring day in 1958.

"This is just to tell you," a muffled voice said, "that you're going to get a working over if you keep printing those crime stories." The caller rang off before the startled editor could reply.

At almost the same moment, in another part of the city, the wife of Gil Smith, managing editor of the Utica *Observer-Dispatch*, opened an envelope without a return address. What she read left her ashen. The letter was an obscene tirade with threats directed against her husband. She forwarded it to the police—and wondered if they could be relied upon to protect her family.

A few nights later, Mason C. Taylor, executive editor of the morning and evening sister papers, heard an intruder jimmying the back door of his home. Armed with a No. 5 golf iron and mindful of violent threats against his staff, he crept into the darkened kitchen. The intruder, however, fled into the darkness. "Just a kid prowling," he told his wife—and hoped that he was right.

At an editorial meeting the next day, the newsmen agreed that the threats added up to one thing. "We've finally got them worried," Taylor said, grimly aware of the irony of his remark. "But who are 'they'?"

Utica, a peaceful city of 100,000, once known as a textile center, had gone through a "loom to boom" transition after World War II. Preoccupied with jobs in new industries, new homes, and raising families, its residents had become apathetic toward police laxity, political bossism, gambling, and growing corruption. Their newspapers had warned of these things, but no one seemed to be listening.

Then came the state police raid on the famous "summit meeting" of alleged Mafia leaders at Apalachin, N.Y., during which three Uticans were seized. Investigators speculated that Utica may have become upstate headquarters for a national crime syndicate.

The papers launched a no-holds-barred attack on prostitution, gambling, and the apathy of public officials. At first, city hall, vice lords, and the gamblers laughed it off. By May, 1958, the laughs had turned to threats.

"We weren't sure at first whether big-time hoods had moved in or we were dealing with local muscle," said Taylor. "Our best guess was that the syndicate had started to take over but the nationwide crackdown after Apalachin had sent them to cover. Apparently we guessed right."

The police chief retired, after admitting to a legislative committee he had never raided a disorderly house in his 20 years of service. His deputy resigned.

The bosses countered by hitting at the newspapers' life blood—advertising. They tried to organize a merchants' boycott. "They're giving Utica a bad name," the bosses told businessmen. The boycott failed. So did attempts to bring a Justice Department antitrust suit against the papers. Next came a proposed tax on advertising, so blatantly punitive it was howled down.

WHEN REPORTERS Jack Germond, Tony Vella, and William Lohden began probing municipal purchasing, officials cried, "You're disrupting office routine," and sought to bar them. They persisted, and found that while the city was buying truck tires in large volume at above retail prices, they weren't showing up on city vehicles. Private firms were being paid as much as $10 a car space to clear snow from parking areas. Payrolls were loaded with drones, politicians' relatives, and cronies.

The hornets' nest stirred by the newspapers and a resulting grand-jury investigation convinced Averell Harriman, then governor, that Utica needed a special prosecutor to supplant the local district attorney. He appointed Robert E. Fischer; top investigator for Fischer was Sgt. Ed Croswell, who had gained fame as the raider of the Apalachin mobster meeting.

Fischer's investigators blanketed Utica, and what they found in courtroom evidence vindicated the bitter fight of the two newspapers. The deputy chief of police, a captain, and three detectives were fingered by prostitutes (who also said they themselves had contributed handsomely to political fund raising) in conspiring to protect brothels—and were convicted. Fischer's men also swooped down on bookie joints, and operators were caught with receipts in hand.

Thwarted in all their reprisals, the political bosses banked on their machine winning the November election, as it had for 14 years.

But a group of "young Turks," moved to action by the

(Continued on page 10)

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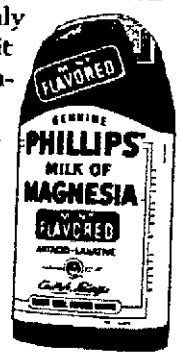

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Sunny Citrus Soufflé

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN. TO CHILL: 3-4 HRS.

- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 6-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 2 7-oz. bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2 cups whipping cream, whipped one cup at a time
- Few drops yellow food coloring

1. Pour boiling water over lemon-flavored gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Add lemon-lime carbonated beverage, lemon peel, and lemon juice; blend thoroughly. Chill until slightly thickened.
2. Beat gelatin until foamy. Fold in whipped cream and food coloring. Turn enough of the mixture into a 1½-qt. soufflé dish to fill to within 1 in. of top.
3. Place a waxed paper collar* around inside top of soufflé dish so that it extends about 2 in. above rim. Pour remaining lemon mixture into dish.
4. Chill for 3 hrs., or until firm. Carefully remove waxed paper collar. Serve chilled with sweetened fresh strawberries or *Fresh Raspberry Sauce.* *8 servings*

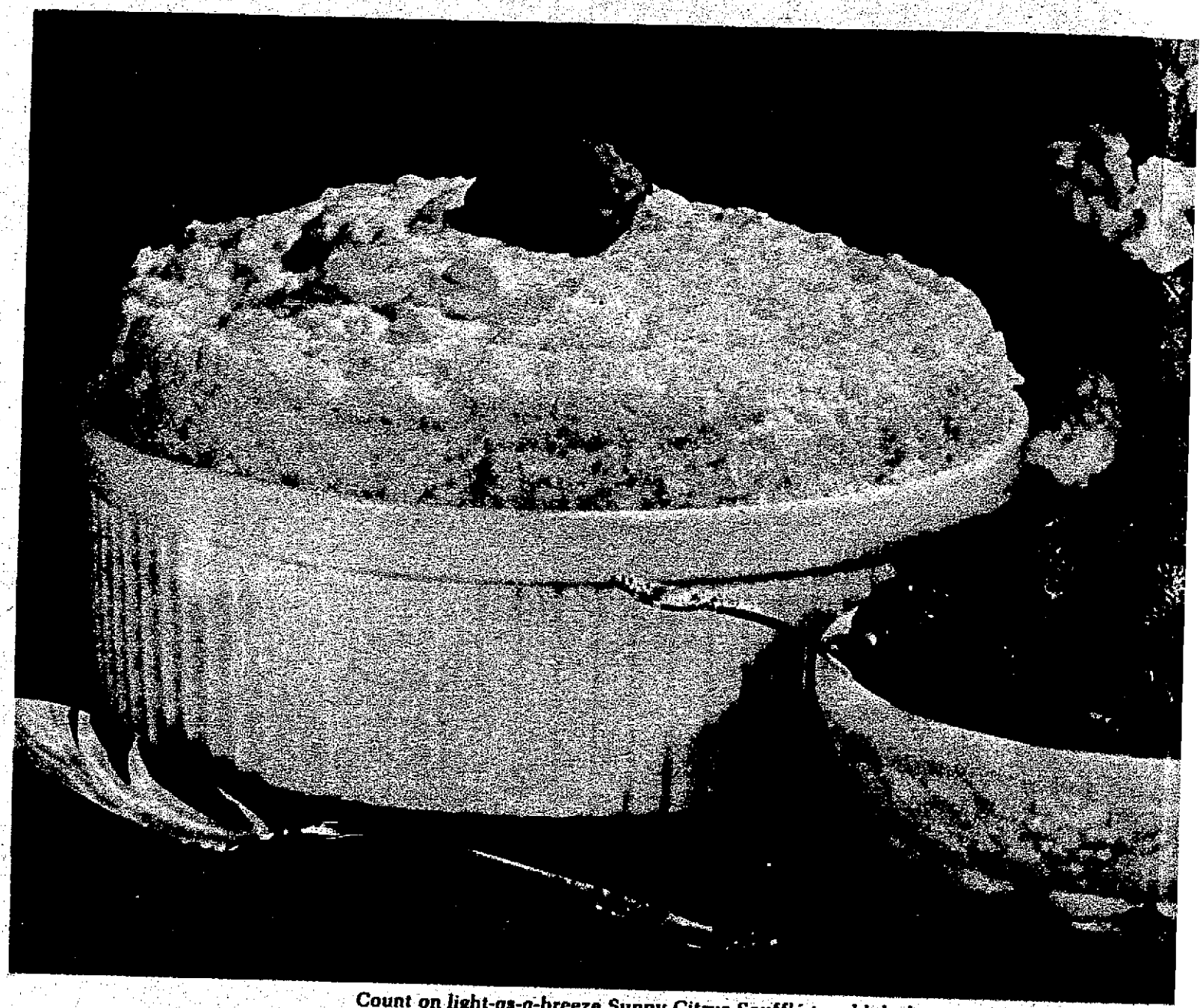
***Waxed paper collar**—Cut length of waxed paper long enough to circle dish. Fold in fourths lengthwise. Bring ends together to form circle.

Chocolate-Filled Cake Baskets

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.
TO BAKE CAKES: 25 MIN.
(allow time for chilling)

- 2 eggs (about ½ cup)
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon lemon extract
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons boiling water
- Sweet Chocolate Filling (see recipe)

1. Beat eggs, sugar, and extracts together until thick and piled softly.
2. Sift next three ingredients together. Sift dry ingredients over egg mixture about one-fourth at a time; gently fold until just blended after each addition. Add hot water all at one time and quickly mix until just smooth.
3. Turn batter evenly into 12 lightly greased (bottoms only) 2¾x1½-in. muffin-pan wells.
4. Bake at 350°F 25 min., or until cake surface springs back when lightly touched.
5. Cool cakes 5 min. in wells, then carefully run a sharp knife around each cake and gently lift out with a spatula. Cool.
6. Cut out centers of cakes leaving a ½-in. shell. Fill with *Sweet Chocolate Filling*, cover with moisture-vapor-proof material, and refrigerate about 8 hrs. or overnight.
7. When ready to serve, decorate rims of cakes with a border of sweetened whipped cream forced through a pastry bag and tube. Then sprinkle lightly with finely crushed peppermint candy, chopped pistachio nuts, or instant coffee. *12 servings*



Count on light-as-a-breeze Sunny Citrus Soufflé to add dash to a spring party.

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Edit

Sweet Chocolate Filling

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- 6 oz. sweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over simmering water. Stir in sugar, water, and egg yolks. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from water and cool; when cool, beat egg whites until rounded peaks are formed.
2. Fold egg whites and extract into chocolate mixture. *1½ cups filling*

Frozen Dessert Royale

GOOD FOR FREEZING

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN. TO FREEZE: 3-4 HRS.

- 3 cups vanilla wafer crumbs (about 12 oz.)
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ¾ cup butter, softened
- 1 pt. fresh strawberries, rinsed, drained, and hulled
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 10½-oz. pkg. miniature marshmallows
- 1 1-lb., 4½-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 cups small date pieces
- 2 cups chopped walnuts
- 1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped crystallized ginger

1. Mix first two ingredients together. Blend in butter with a fork or pastry blender. Reserve ¾ cup crumb mixture for topping.
2. Using back of sp ture firmly into ar and sides of a 9-i
3. Sprinkle 2 ta strawberries in a b occasionally, until
4. Combine evapo mallows in top o over simmering wa ally, until marshm Remove from wate
5. Blend strawberr dates, nuts, lemo ginger into cooled
6. Turn into crun reserved crumb mi
7. Freeze just unti

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ESSERTS

or

oon, press crumb mix-
even layer on bottom
n. spring-form pan.

blespoons sugar over
owl; set aside, stirring
sugar is dissolved.

ated milk and marsh-
f double boiler. Heat
ater, stirring occasion-
allows are just melted.
r and cool completely.

ies, drained pineapple,
ade concentrate, and
marshmallow mixture.

b-lined pan. Sprinkle
xture evenly over top.

l firm.

About 12 servings

Rosy Rhubarb Pie

TO PREPARE: 45 MIN. TO BAKE: 35-40 MIN.

- Pastry for a 2-crust 9-in. pie
- 1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
- 1¾ lbs. fresh rhubarb
- ¼ cup grenadine sirup
- 1¾ cups sugar
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Egg white, slightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons sugar

1. Prepare pastry and fit lower crust into pie pan. Sprinkle tapioca over bottom of pastry shell; set aside.
2. Wash rhubarb, trim off leaves and ends of stems, and cut into 1-in. pieces to make 6 cups. (Peel only if skin is tough.)
3. Toss rhubarb with grenadine, then with a mixture of next four ingredients. Turn into pastry shell, heaping slightly in center; dot with butter.
4. Moisten edge of bottom crust with water for a tight seal. Cut a decorative design in top crust and carefully lay over filling. Seal edges and flute.
5. Brush top lightly with egg white, then sprinkle with the 2 teaspoons sugar.
6. Bake at 450°F 15 min.; reduce heat to 375°F and bake 20 to 25 min. longer, or until golden brown. *One 9-in. pie*

Broiled Butterscotch Pudding

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 20 MIN.

- 1 pkg. butterscotch pudding and pie filling mix
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons flaked coconut

1. Prepare pudding mix according to directions on package, using 2 cups milk.
2. Remove from heat; blend in the butter. Turn into a shallow 3-cup baking dish. Sprinkle a mixture of the brown sugar and coconut evenly over the top.
3. Broil 2 to 3 min. with top about 4 in. from source of heat. *4 servings*

Fresh Raspberry Sauce

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 10 MIN.

- 2 cups fresh raspberries, rinsed and thoroughly drained
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cold water
- 1½ teaspoons cornstarch

1. Force berries through a sieve into a small heavy saucepan. Blend in sugar.
2. Mix water and cornstarch together to make a smooth paste. Thoroughly blend with berry mixture.
3. Stirring gently and constantly, bring rapidly to boiling. Continue to stir and boil about 3 min. Set aside to cool. Store in refrigerator. *About 1 cup sauce*

Note: For Strawberry Sauce, use rinsed and hulled strawberries.

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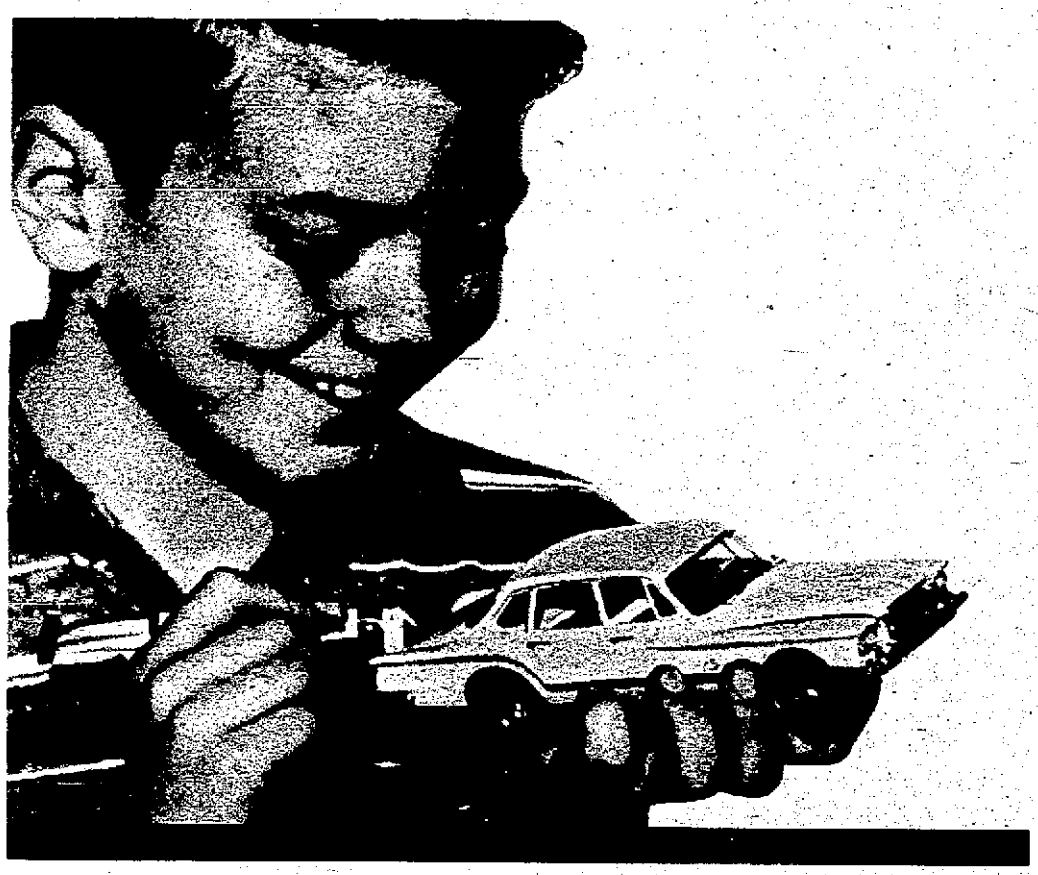

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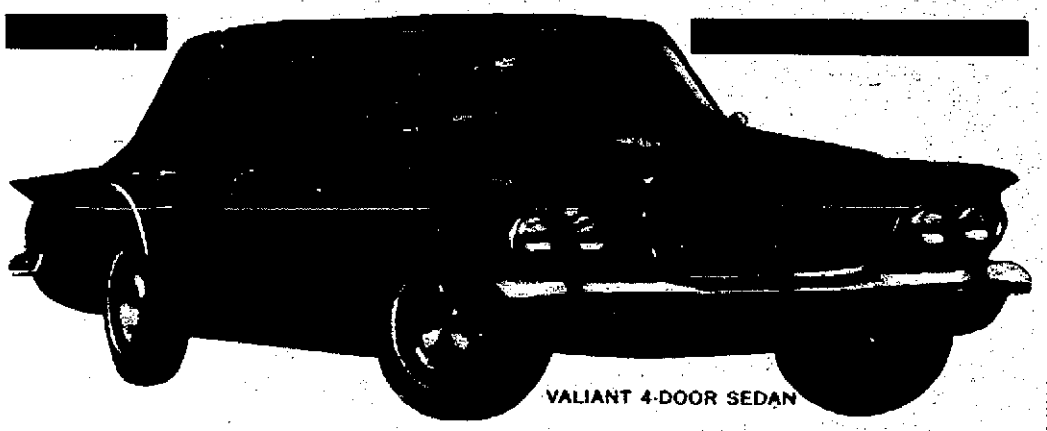
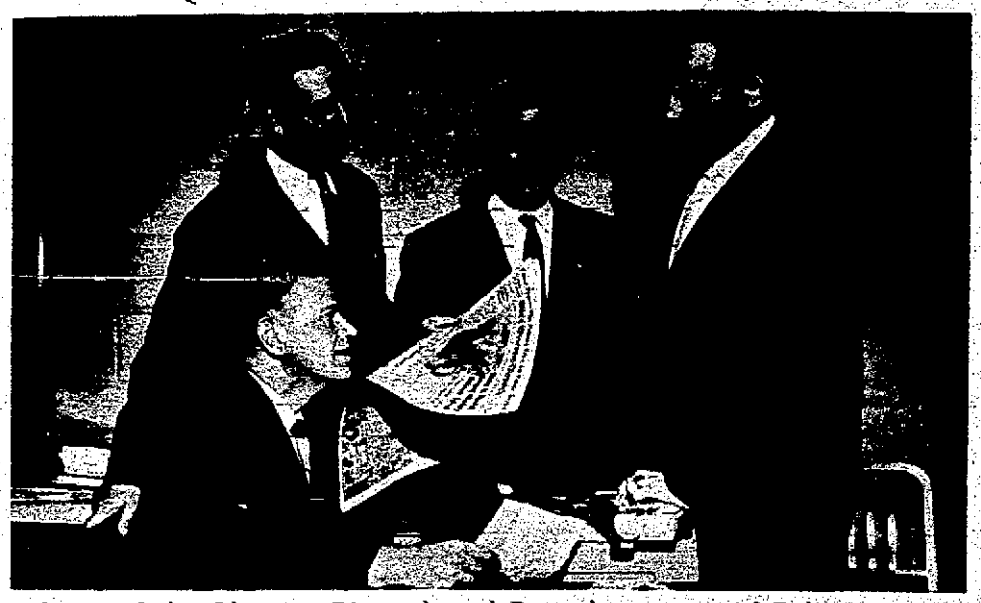


a highlight of the National Newspaperboy Convention

Carrierboys who attend the National Newspaperboy Convention at Disneyland will have an opportunity to win a Chrysler Corporation Valiant 4 Door Sedan, a mountain of Revell model kits, and other prizes in an exciting Hobby Sweepstakes competition. Delegates will build a Revell kit model of the Valiant and then "pilot" their completed model in an actual race. Among the other spectacular awards to be made at the Convention are two trips around the world via Qantas Airlines; trips to the Seattle World's Fair; a Family Trip to Brazil via Varig Airlines; Encyclopaedia Britannica sets; and deluxe American-made bicycles.

The National Newspaperboy Convention at Disneyland!



Editors of the Observer-Dispatch and Press hear news of Pulitzer Prize; from left: Mason Taylor (seated), Gil Smith, William Woods, Neal Bintz.

Newspapers

(Continued from page 7)

newspaper exposés, selected car salesman Frank Dulan as reform candidate.

The machine took no chances and attacked the newspapers in below-the-belt fashion.

Mason Taylor, said the hatchetmen, was anti-Italian (Utica has a large Italian population); he also was anti-Jew, anti-Catholic, anti-Protestant, depending on who was listening. The newspapers had "perverted the truth, influenced jurors, defamed innocent persons."

Whether the campaign, waged by whispers and a pre-election party "newspaper," was effective was impossible to gauge. Only ballot counting could tell.

The voting was quiet and heavy. First returns showed it would be a close election, and the loser could pretty well be sure his influence in Utica was ending. Taylor admits to being a little nervous as he drove back to work that evening. Suddenly a bulletin flashed over his car radio: "Latest returns indicate that Frank Dulan has won an upset victory . . ."

THE EDITOR stopped his car and sat for a few minutes savoring the news.

Dulan's victory was partial, a 3,500-vote plurality with the city council still in control of the machine. But the cleanup campaign had been endorsed by the people, and the war was no longer one-sided. Over a period of three years, 23 indictments and 21 convictions were obtained by Fischer. The resource of civic pride, particularly in the long-dormant League of Women Voters and the new Citizens Association of Greater Utica, brought about a redistricting of city wards and an end to gerrymandering.

The upheaval started cleanups in both political parties; young insurgents, for example, began to campaign to oust the machine bosses who had disgraced their organization, and just recently succeeded in electing Lawrence T. Gilroy, a 38-year-old insurance executive, as county chairman.

AS FOR the *Observer-Dispatch* and the *Daily Press*, they won journalism's highest honor, the Pulitzer Prize, "for disinterested and meritorious public service."

When votes were counted in the November, 1961, election, Utica showed it liked the new look. Dulan was re-elected by a large majority, and his party took control of the city council. "Sin City" was yesterday's news.

So was citizen apathy. The local Chamber of Commerce now offers a practical-politics course. In three years, more than 350 persons have completed it—and put the lessons to use.

Civic vigor brought business vigor, too. John Grier, a Utica executive, says: "When a community is well run, it keeps the cost of doing business down. This makes it possible for industry to compete, and this, in turn, creates more jobs."

As for editor Taylor, he looks back on the campaign like this: "No newspaper wants to stir up dirt about its home town, but in most cities the newspaper is the only protection people have when local law breaks down. We hope we never win another Pulitzer Prize if it means putting certain aspects of our city in a bad light. No editor would—but no editor would hesitate, either, if corruption were driving out honest business and honest citizens."

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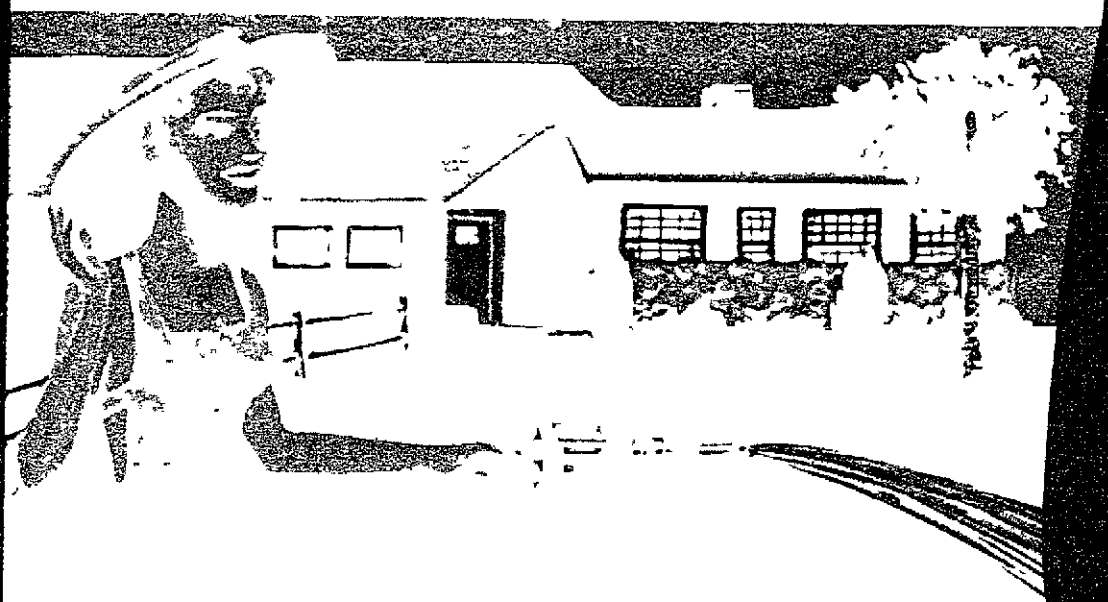

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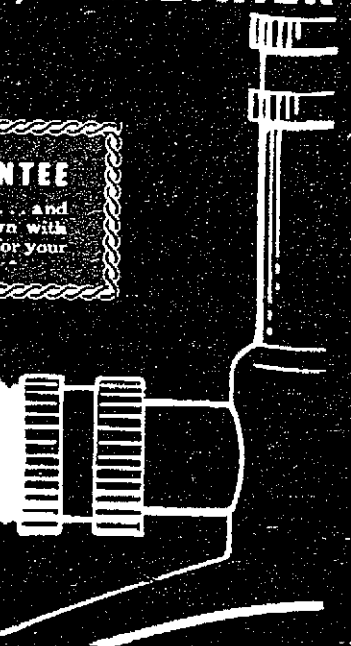

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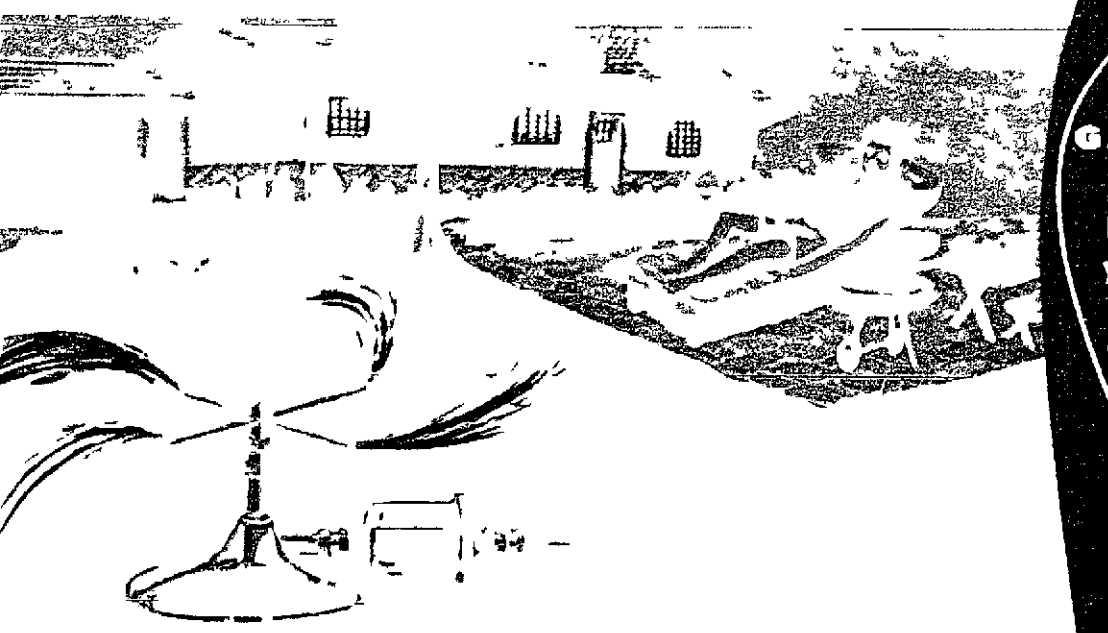

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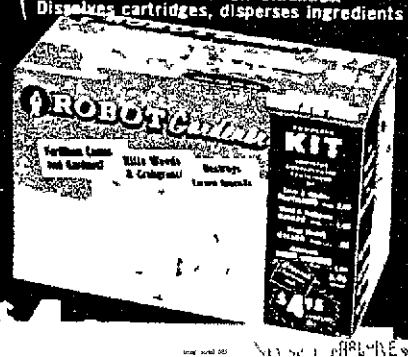

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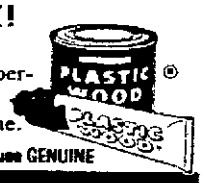

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Dr Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior Moleskin

We Escaped

As bullets sprayed the water about the icy waters of a canal—to freedom

Editors' Note: The wall that seals off East Berlin is effective. Ninety-five percent of the men, women, and children who have tried to escape since it was erected last August have failed. Yet attempts continue. This is the story of a recent—and successful—attempt. Karl Ernst is not the author's real name; that must be withheld to protect relatives still behind the wall.

EAST BERLIN'S wall of shame and tears cannot be imagined. You must see it as I have with border guards patroling its 28-mile length of ghastly bricks, concrete, and barbed wire.

Only then could you know why escape seems impossible—and only then could you understand the feeling that compels an imprisoned people to try to scale the eight-foot barrier in full view of Communist submachine guns.

My wife Erika and I had talked for years of fleeing to the West. Our apartment was only a few yards from the American sector. We could have walked across the street to freedom at any time. But when the door of escape is open, it is easy to put off such a decision.

Then, in the early-morning hours of Aug. 13, 1961, the door slammed shut.

The evening before, we had been in West Berlin celebrating my wife's birthday with friends. On our way home after midnight, we noticed nothing alarming. Four Vopos (border policemen) were standing around the check point looking bored as usual.

But two hours later Erika and I were startled from our sleep by the ringing of the telephone. A man who worked with me was calling. He said: "Karl, the boss wants you to assign me a car from the motor pool. I have to install a telephone line at the sector border. Do you have any idea why?"

Switching on the radio, I tuned in RIAS (Radio in the American Sector), which we always listened to, and heard the incredible news. By Communist decree, all travel and communication with West Berlin were cut off. East German troops and tanks were stationed at strategic positions to enforce the order, and Soviet tanks and infantry units had ringed the city to discourage an uprising.

Erika and I knew we could postpone our escape no longer. The question now was: *how* can we get out?

The first thing we did was to send for our seven-year-old daughter Helga, who was staying with her grandparents in the country. Then I took a "vacation" from my job as telephone repairman and began searching for a place along the border where we could escape.

Every day I covered a new district. For weeks I searched for some gap, some rent in a fence, some unpatrolled garden, thicket, or cemetery. But I found none.

I had almost given up hope of escape when I played my last hunch. Near our apartment there was a large factory compound that bordered the Teltow Canal. The 15-foot-deep waterway forms part of the frontier with the American sector. Although the Communists had strung a barbed-wire fence six feet high along the canal's bank, I still felt it could somehow be used as an escape route.

Dressed in my telephone repairman's uniform and carrying my tool kit, I visited the factory area one morning as if on a routine job. The guard let me enter the grounds without difficulty.

CLIMBING a staircase in a building that jutted over the canal, I found what I was looking for. It was a window on the water, large enough for a man to squeeze through. Its individual panes were framed by metal bars, but there was a center opening 25 inches wide and 40 inches high which they had forgotten to seal off.

I went home and told Erika that we would try our escape the next day. We would leave everything behind except our life's savings of 800 East German marks (about $40), which I planned to stuff into a bag and fasten beneath my clothing.

Early the next morning, I left the house alone to avoid arousing suspicion. Later, my wife and daughter followed.

At the factory gate, the guard I had talked to the day before waved me by with a nonchalant good morning. Erika and Helga were following about 75 feet behind me. As they approached the gate, the guard asked Erika where she wanted to go. She told him firmly, "I want to visit the foreman of our street." She aroused no suspicion. Foreman is a Communist weasel word for neighborhood informer.

ILLUSTRATION BY NORMAN BAER

from East Berlin

them, a family of three swam through

By KARL ERNST as told to Helen Zotos

Clutching my child, I leaped into the icy water. Erika came hurtling down after us

The guard signaled her to go through.

I met Erika and Helga at the window. The previous day I had carefully pinpointed its location for my wife on a rough sketch I had drawn

I was to jump first. Opening the window, I climbed onto the sill. Erika handed me the child.

Helga had been brave so far. But she had never learned to swim, and when she saw the water churning 18 feet below, she began to cry and scream.

AS LONG AS I LIVE I shall never forget clutching my child to my chest and leaping through the air into the freezing water. Erika came hurtling down after us.

Then the worst happened. The three of us had hardly hit the water when machine-gun bullets began slamming into the canal all around us. Helga gripped me so tightly that my body ached. I was almost as terrified as she was, but I kept my eyes fixed on the shore ahead and swam on.

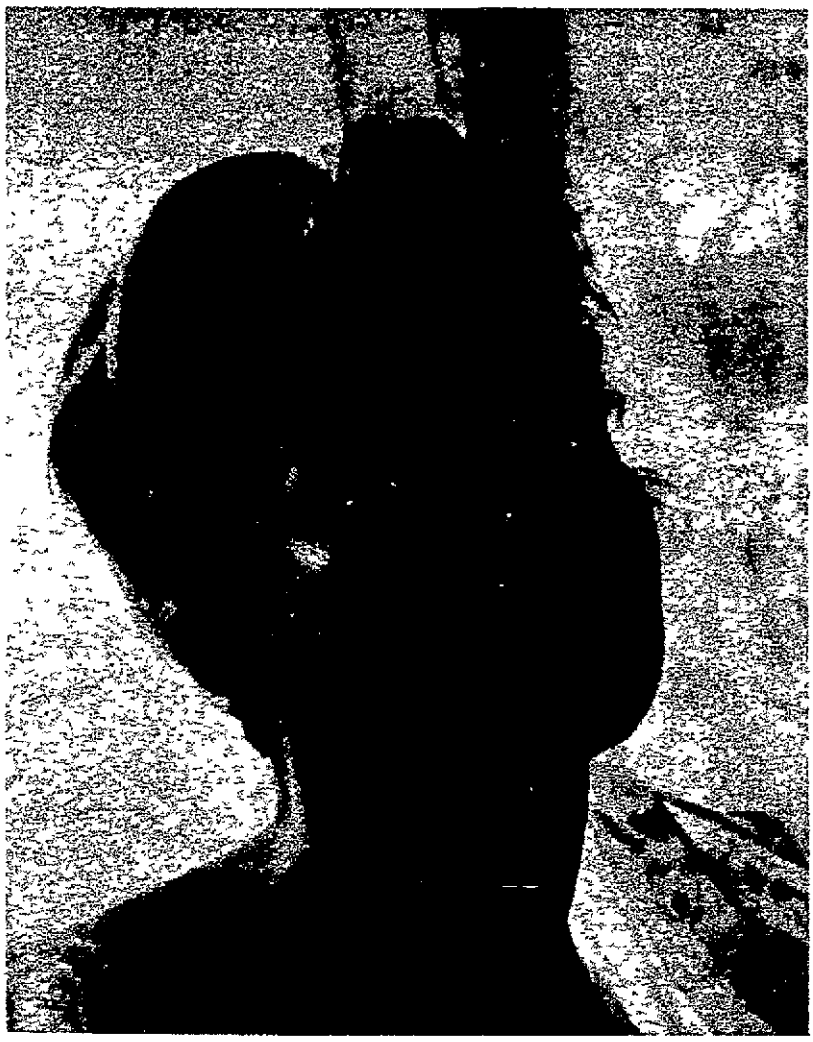
We had agreed that once we started there would be no turning back We would get through singly if not together. I struggled on through the icy water, dragging Helga under one arm. She grew heavier and heavier each moment. I felt my strength giving way. Fifty yards to freedom seemed an eternity away. But I numbly clawed at the water and somehow inched my way forward.

Suddenly the western shore drew near. Friendly hands and arms came reaching toward Helga and me. "Hurry," voices said, "they are still firing guns over there." With my last ounce of energy, I flung Helga toward our rescuers and then sank back into the water.

Later, in the hospital, I learned that Erika had made it safely, too.

As this is written, Erika, Helga, and I are at Marienfelde, the West Berlin reception center for refugees, waiting to be flown into West Germany. My wife and I are still young enough to start our lives anew and to forget past horrors.

God willing, Helga will forget, too. But right now she is down the hall playing "Flight" with four other refugee children. Two of them are the Vopos, the stairway landing is the border, and beyond that is the West. Whoever is slapped twice on the back by the Vopos is dead. "Flight" is a children's game, 1962-style!



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Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Betty! Just take MIDOL with a glass of water . . . that's all. MIDOL tablets bring faster relief from menstrual pain—they relieve cramps, ease headache and chase the "blues." So get MIDOL today

Betty's GAY WITH MIDOL

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For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. Ask for it at all drug counters.

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Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for the large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Easter Egg Roll

By Betty Kahn

Players go to the end of a room and stand in a straight line. The goal line is at the other end of the room. A large candy egg (or colored hard-boiled one) is put in front of each player. At the word "Go!" the players, on hands and knees, push their eggs to the goal line. The first one across wins an Easter prize.

If you want to make it harder, push with your nose!

Fan Eggs-actly!

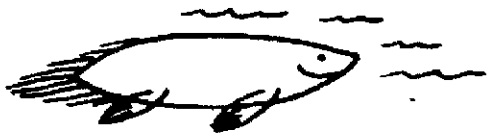
By Dee Scarborough

For this Easter-party game, you need a dining table marked with a center line. Two groups of players armed with fans stand on opposite sides of the table. A blown egg is fanned hard by both sides. If it drops off the table on your opponents' side, you score a point. Don't touch the egg while the play is on. Good fanning!

Let's Draw a Lungfish

By Ann Davidow

The lungfish, among fish
Beyond all compare,



Can swim in the water
And walk in the air!

Dressed-up Easter Eggs!

By Henrietta Towne

Would you like to dress up some of the Easter eggs you've colored? Beautifully decorated Easter eggs come from some of the countries overseas, but you can do almost as well with the contents of a sewing box, odd items from a desk drawer, or things from a box of old hats and trimmings. You will need a bottle of glue, too.

Put newspapers over a table, spread out all the things you want to use, and let's start with a turquoise blue egg. Paste two bands of ½-inch rick-rack braid around it (see drawing). Right on top paste a tiny, silly flower, or stick gummed circle reinforcements (the kind for loose-leaf notebooks) in a band around your egg. Add bits of lace, bows of narrow ribbon (or sequins and beads) to create one-of-a-kind Easter eggs. See what you can do. It's fun!

I was just thinking...®

ON THIS EASTER morning, a woman will sing in her church choir.

This music will not be half so wondrous as her faith.

She will see the lilies at the altar and find them not half so beautiful as the faces of her children.

On my desk is the letter she wrote me three years ago. I have kept it, waiting for the postscript I knew would be written.

Her letter said:

"My husband died much sooner than we'd anticipated. I'd still believed the day before that he could pull through.

"I can't grieve as deeply perhaps as some people because he suffered so terribly that I prayed God would take him. Feeling that way, I can't regret his dying. Rather, I regret the things he must miss and those the children, too, will miss.

"We've been so fortunate, though. This past year he and I found a happiness and a depth to our relationship that I know many never touch upon. Many, many times we told each other how happy we were. What more can a person want or wish to remember?

"The only difficult thing now is a feeling of drifting that I can't seem to shake. Things seem so pointless. I realize, however, that it is only a matter of time before God answers this need and shows the way . . ."

THE WOMAN in the choir has written her own postscript. In these years, she became both father and mother to her children. Her tears were shed in secret. She faced the future with new friends, new work. Recently, with fearful hesitation, she spent a pleasant evening with an old friend.

The friendship grew and deepened, and one day it was her son who asked him to become their father, and he did. The core of her sorrow shattered into joy.

Today she will look out into the congregation and see her family, and her clear voice will swell with beauty.

She will not forget the young man who died. His features live forever in the faces of her children. His memory lives forever in her heart. But beside her now walks the husband of her maturity. To all of them have come peace.

Yet she already knew something of this three years ago when she wrote to me.

She said: "God answers this need and shows the way."

Jesus said it another way: I am the resurrection, and the life.

Patty Johnson

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Amazing Compound Dissolves Common Warts Away Without Cutting or Burning

Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, infection, spreading Now, science has developed an amazing compound that penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning.

Its name is *Compound W*®. Painless, colorless Compound W used as directed removes common warts safely, effectively, leaves no ugly scars.

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DeWitt's Pills will help your system flush out acid impurities that often cause backache, loss of energy, getting up nights. DeWitt's Pills bring analgesic relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. Try DeWitt's Pills for *direct* diuretic action to help increase kidney output and relieve minor bladder irritations.

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Remember- only YOU can **PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

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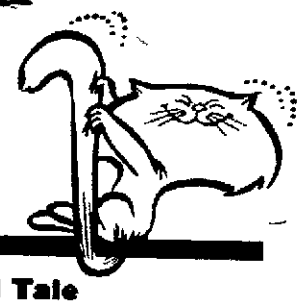
Quips and Quotes



The Final Tale

A kitten loves all moving things:
Pencils, marbles, thimbles, strings,
Fingers, lamp cords, water dripping,
Goldfish, flowers, pages flipping,
Buttons, curtains, bare feet, papers,
All inspire his frenzied capers.

And when these fail
He has his tail. ***—Betty Isler***

When the husband returned home, he found the new power lawn mower had been delivered—and his wife, who knew nothing about machines, had mowed the entire lawn.

"But didn't you have trouble starting it," the husband asked, "especially since it has to be cranked by yanking a rope?"

"Oh, no," the wife replied offhandedly. "I pulled once and it didn't start, so I pulled again. It still didn't start, but on the third try it started right up—just like on the directions."

"What directions?" the husband asked.

"See on the side? It says 3HP—three hard pulls."

—John Shotwell

The handicapped golfer is the one who is playing with his boss. —Pep Mealiffe

"It's for my husband, and I was thinking more along the line of 'get back to work!'"

A young lady wrote from college that she had just become engaged to a dashing senior she'd met a short time before.

Her distraught father wired her: "Don't rush into marriage with a stranger!"

"Don't worry," came the reply, "he isn't a stranger. I know a girl who was engaged to him for two months." *—F. G. Kernan*

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For coughs caused by common cold Two strengths. ADULT and CHILD.

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Christians confront death by uniting with God *now*, through Christ. And they find not only bold readiness for death, but new zest and joy for all of life. How to die? The question is one of *life* and death. Request this free booklet, AFRAID TO DIE?

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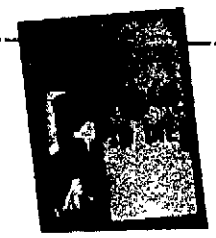

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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, April 22, 1962

The Verdict Is Yours: Page 2

★

Lawrence Airs Tapes: Page 4

★

TV Logs Aid Viewers: Page 5

★

TV Assists Education: Page 10

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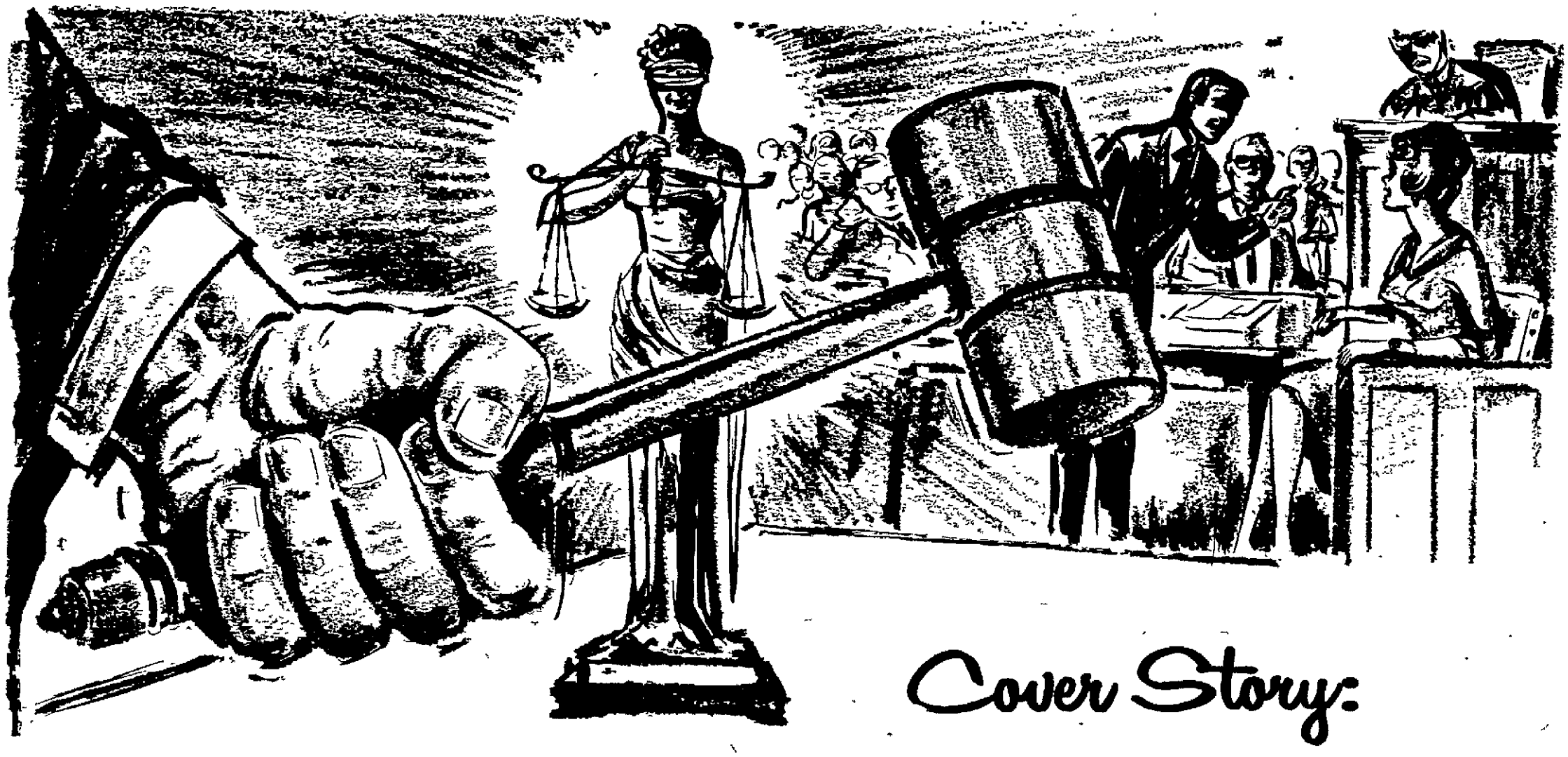

Cover Story:

THE VERDICT IS YOURS

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — In the history of modern drama, focusing the action on a courtroom has always been a pretty certain way of winning audiences. The success of fictional legal series on television is additional proof of the device's appeal.

So, it is no surprise that "The Verdict Is Yours" attracts an estimated ten million viewers who tune in the CBS-TV program five afternoons a week, Monday through Friday.

Since "The Verdict Is Your" had its premiere in September 1957, it has consistently been among the top ten daytime shows, winning audiences by carefully balancing dramatic demands and legal standards.

Many Obstacles

What distinguishes "Verdict" from other courtroom shows that have come and gone from television? How does it meet the requirements of its audience and what are the obstacles—obstacles no other show faces—that it overcomes?

To producer Bertram B. Berman, a tall, soft-spoken midwesterner, "The Verdict Is Yours" is a success because it fulfills the needs of its viewers to become involved in great personal conflicts.

"There is a pre-sold interest in the courtroom," said Berman who majored in classics at the University of Cincinnati in the 1940's and is today still proficient in eight languages other than English.

Aware of the crucial issues which it handles daily, "Verdict" places the strongest possible emphasis on the authenticity of the performer and the production.

The lawyers are real lawyers, the judge is also a lawyer and, although the witnesses are actors and actresses, they are not acting in the usual sense of the word.

They have not memorized a single word of dialogue. They have been filled in on the background of the character they are portraying and from that point forward must ad lib or improvise their answers to each question as the attorney asks it.

They do not know what questions will be asked of them at any time.

Uninstructed Jury

Equally important to the authenticity of the show, according to Berman, is the work of Bill Stout who, as the courtroom commentator, interprets the day's testimony.

He indicates what is at stake, pointing out the meaning not only for the trial but for the viewer at home.

"We're not ashamed to say that Stout often sermonizes," Berman said. "But the way in which he handles it is a decided affirmative value for the show."

It wasn't until "Verdict" moved its base of operations to California in the summer of 1960 that Stout took over the monitoring of the courtroom action. Now in his early thirties, Stout had compiled an enviable reputation in Southern California as a newscaster on the local station, KNXT.

Not limiting his efforts to newscasts, Stout became even better known for his hour-long special news reports on such controversial subjects as capital punishment, narcotics, civil defense and juvenile delinquency winning a Sylvania Award, a First Award from the Associated Press and three Gold Mike awards from the Radio and Television News Club of Southern California.

Despite the presold interest in the courtroom, the emphasis on authenticity and the utilization of Stout's searing commentaries, "Verdict" has still had to overcome many an obstacle that would have felled a lesser show.

"Unlike the soap operas," Berman said, " 'Verdict' has no predictable format. And this is a serious problem. We have no out-and-out villain. The good and bad guys are not clearly drawn."

As in the classic story, "Rashomon," it is the interpretation of uncontested facts that creates the highly dramatic and emotional aspects of the show.

"If you were to hear only the prosecution side of the case there would be no question in your mind as to the guilt of the accused. Or if only the defense were heard, innocence would be unquestioned," Berman commented.

Affirmative Value

"Add to this the fact that our jury is completely uninstructed and must determine its verdict solely on the testimony it has heard and then it is easy to see the problem we face in keeping the audience.

"After all, daytime viewers have always liked to identify with the characters in a story. But in 'Verdict' they are always left with the uneasy feeling they may be rooting for the wrong guy," he remarked.

As if that weren't enough of an obstacle, it should also be remembered that a new case is docketed in the Overlook County courthouse, where all the action for "Verdict" is set, every five or six days.

This means viewers must periodically become acquainted with a whole new set of witnesses.

"There is no other such episodic show on television today," Berman said.

How do the actors take to their appearance on "Verdict"? "We love it," said the beautiful red-haired Patricia Barry, who has starred on nearly every major

A prosecution witness, played by Karen Sharpe, discusses a piece of evidence with the People's attorney, Jim Wilson, in preparation for an episode on CBS-TV's popular "The Verdict Is Yours."

dramatic show on television and was on "Verdict" last year.

"This show gave me an opportunity to start from scratch with a character, to create something out of my own emotional complex. This is the best dramatic exercise an actor can find," she said.

Miss Barry is just one among many top Hollywood names who have appeared in the last year.

Even Christina Crawford, daughter of the famed actress Joan Crawford, has been on "Verdict," echoing Miss Barry's sentiment that the show provided a great training ground for learning dramatic skills.

Take It Seriously

How seriously the actors take their roles is demonstrated by the reaction of veteran character actor Joe Bernard when he appeared in a recent trial.

As the defendant in the case, Bernard fought hard to convince the jury that he was innocent of the charge of arson and attempted murder.

As the jury filed back after reaching a decsion, Bernard waited tensely and then heard the words "not guilty." He broke into a broad smile.

But a moment later, the jury foreman said that he had misread the slip of paper in his hand. The defendant was guilty.

Bernard was dazed, he was crushed to put it mildly. He rushed up to producer Berman and cried "What did I do wrong?" Reassured by Berman, Bernard persisted.

Two days later he called again, still shaken by the decision and firmly believing his credibility as an actor had been shattered.

Actors aren't the only ones to take "Verdict" seriously. In several hundred letters received each week there is always a handful that ask if the writer can hire the lawyer who has just won the case, extend sympathy to defendants, ask how long a girl adjudged guilty will have to stay in a detention home.

One letter writer in St. Louis beseeched Bill Stout to try to save a marriage, dramatized in a particular trial as having split, causing a child to be kept from his mother.

Viewer Pleased

A viewer in Seattle, Wash., wrote expressing pleasure that a particular defendant had been found innocent and hope that he didn't have to return to prison as a parole violator because "he has suffered enough."

Perhaps the intensity of viewer interest can be related to the balance of guilty and not guilty decisions during the five years "Verdict" has been on CBS.

In some 183 cases, the jurors have found for the plaintiff 94 times and returned verdicts of not guilty 81 times. On eight other occasions cases have been either settled out of court, charges dropped, reconciliations effected or divorces refused.

If you remember that these decisions by the jurors, then it is easy to see that the quality of "Verdict" merits the honors it has received, including the Gavel Award of the American Bar Association.

As Berman remarked, "'The Verdict Is Yours' dramatizes the American principle of a government under law where the great and the small have redress before a jury of their peers."

Satirist Stan Has Big Idea—Promote Pictures With Truly Honest Ads

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Satirist Stan Freberg has come up with one of the most novel ideas yet to sell movies—honest advertising.

Freberg's biting wit made him an advertising tycoon a few years ago. He still pokes fun as he did on records but the only difference is that the victims now pay him directly for the jibes.

Frank Sinatra, more hep than most movie moguls, hired Freberg to plug "Sergeants 3." During production, one of the best kept secrets in the nation was the fact that this movie was a remake of "Gunga Din" set in the old West instead of Kipling's India.

But when the advertising campaign was launched, unorthodox Freberg based his whole campaign on what press agents previously had tried to hush.

Honesty Paid

The picture was a hit and Sinatra told United Artists that Freberg's humorous but honest campaign deserved much of the credit.

So UA hired Freberg for "The Road to Hong Kong," latest fling of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

"I'm a satirist," explains Freberg, "and all satire must be based on obvious truths. So when I saw the movie last week, I was amazed to find that the movie has little to do with Hong Kong. It's mostly based on a flight to the moon.

"I came up with the idea of a campaign which asked: Why in the hell wasn't this picture called 'Road to the Moon?'

"Everybody liked the idea but the producer. Then I found out that Hope and Producer Norman Frank feuded all during the movie on the same idea. Hope fought to make it 'The Road to the Moon.'

"The producer still doesn't like the campaign but he's going along with it because Bing, Bob and UA all like it. Me, I'm the innocent guy in the middle."

Freberg's witty but bitingly honest approach to advertising has quadrupled his income since his strictly performing days.

For consultation alone, he says, his retainer fee is in five figures.

Judge Philip Edwards and the jury wait outside the Overlook County Courtroom awaiting their "cue" in a case enacted on the CBS-TV daytime show "The Verdict Is Yours."

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LAWRENCE PR

Don Vorpahl, who writes, produces and distributes the series, selects tape from over 300 in his office. Another 300 reels may be scattered across the country at radio stations and in the mails.

EXPENSES, July 20-26

July 20—Music appreciation books, for RAP	*9.75*
July 23—Screwdriver (to fix tape-recorder, again)	*1.00*
July 24—Postage, mailing tapes	*6.56*
July 25—Call from airport pay-phone, Waterloo to Opelika, Ala.	*1.83*
TOTAL	*19.14*

That was in 1958.

It told the amusing story of a week's work creating a modest new radio series, "Music from Lawrence College."

Today, four years later, from a tiny office in Lawrence's new Music-Drama Center, stream miles of magnetic tape to radio stations across the land—from Wheeling, to Coldwater, to Anchorage.

For 36 weeks each year, thousands of new and old listeners hear the Lawrence Choir exclaim, "Sing and Rejoice . . .", and then, "We present a program of 'Music from Lawrence College.'"

It began that year when Robert A. Peterson, a young Lawrence publicity department entrepreneur, visited a number of commercial radio stations while on his national travels.

His boss, Publicity Director Marguerite Schumann, had suggested that Lawrence's Conservatory of Music provided "one commodity in abundance" that might be exploited for public consumption. She assigned RAP to explore the field, and he flew into it furiously.

Finds Ready Market

Peterson found a ready market for Lawrence musical recordings (which didn't yet exist), and he and his boss quickly proposed the radio-tape idea to Lawrence President Douglas M. Knight. Knight, too, liked the possibilities, and soon, a skeletal group of 24 15-minute recorded programs went out to eight radio stations, mostly in Wisconsin.

From this "100" series grew new sets of programs annually, until today, 30 stations across the United States are beaming the latest "400" music series.

Among them are some real broadcasting muscles—11 stations of 50,000 watts, and 12 of 10,000 watts, plus Lawrence's own student-operated 10,500 watt FM station. Two others have 7,500 watts, three have 5,000, and one youngster puts out 1,000 watts of power. Thirteen of the list are FM broadcasters, and all were selected for their "fine music" reputations.

Biggest cities involved are Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Atlanta, San Francisco, Seattle, Miami, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati. Eleven of the stations are in Wisconsin; in this area, WLFM, WNAM and WHKW (a State Network affiliate) carry the series to more than a quarter of a million potential Fox Valley listeners.

No Charge for Tapes

Stations receive the Lawrence tapes without charge, and program them as public service features. Each tape is created by the Lawrence publicity department from recordings made of student and faculty public recitals.

Production and distribution of the programs are the work of the college's music-drama publicist, Don Vorpahl, a 1955 graduate of the conservatory. Vorpahl took over Peterson's tape series job last summer, and turned out the latest set of programs, the "400" series.

Dials, wires and meters—the recording studio, with faculty engineer Paul Hollinger.

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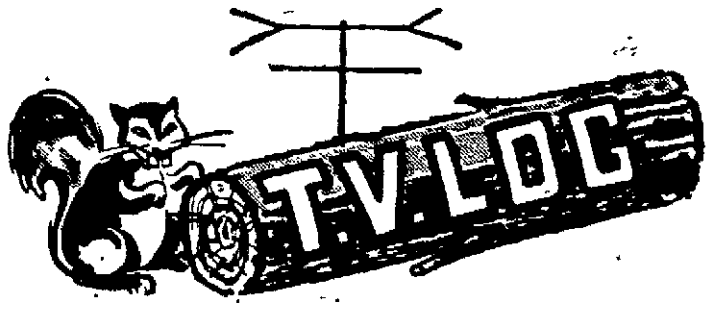
Tops in Week's TV



Channels Represented

11—WLUK, Green Bay **7—WSAU, Wausau**
5—WFRV, Green Bay **4—WTMJ, Milwaukee**
12—WISN, Milwaukee **2—WBAY, Green Bay**

SUNDAY

1:30 — Channel 11 — Directions '62 — "Revelation," an Easter oratorio, by composer pianist Earl Wild, is based on the visions of St. John the Divine. Wild conducts the ABC Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

4 — Channel 4-5— Way of the Cross — A film made in the Holy Land retraces the route Christ walked on His way to Calvary. **(Color)**

* * *

4 — Channel 11 — Wide World of Sports — The Women's Indoor AAU Swimming and Diving Championships, Sacramento, Calif., and the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race, London, are today's features.

* * *

4:30 — Channel 2 — College Bowl — Three college presidents discuss the important problem, "Who Should Go to College?"

* * *

5:30 — Channel 4-5 — 1, 2, 3—Go! — Some top stunt men of TV and motion picture westerns demonstrate tricks used in wild barroom brawls and fights on horseback

* * *

5:30 — Channel 2 — Mister Ed — Clint Eastwood, co-star of "Rawhide," appears as himself He is joined by his horse, Midnight.

* * *

6 — Channel 2 — Marineland Carnival — Rosemary Clooney, Lloyd Bridges and Bill Dana are hosts on an hour of aquatic fun at Marineland of the Pacific.

* * *

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Walt Disney—A crippled boy's love for a pigeon helps him overcome a handicap which has confined him to a wheelchair in "The Pigeon that Worked a Miracle." **(Color)**

* * *

6:30 — Channel 11 — Follow the Sun — Eric Jason's research on Pearl Harbor article involves him in a strange dice game.

* * *

7 — Channel 2 — Ed Sullivan —Ed makes his debut as a circus clown at Madison Square Garden. Harry Belafonte has a 15-minute segment of the show.

* * *

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Car 54, Where Are You?—Lucille becomes a blonde and Toody becomes a jealous husband.

* * *

7:30 — Channel 11 — Hollywood Special — James Cagney stars as a fiery Irish rebel leader in "Shake Hands with the Devil."

* * *

8 — Channel 2 — Electric Theatre — Earl Holliman and Geraldine Brooks co-star in the story of a woman who must decide whether to have a baby against her doctor's advice.

* * *

8 — Channel 4-5 — Bonanza—Townspeople urge Ben Cartwright to be a peacemaker and intercede when a feud between two families threatens to erupt into violence. **(Color)**

* * *

8:30 — Channel 2 — Jack Benny — Jack decides to take in a boarder, but the kind of people who answer his advertisement shouldn't happen even to him.

* * *

9 — Channel 4-5 — Highways of Melody — Gordon and Sheila MacRae take the audience on a musical motor trip from Chicago to Miami Guests include Hugh O'Brien, Janet Blair and Michael Landon, in this singing and dancing debut. **(Color)**

MONDAY

6 — Channel 11 — Expedition! — Explorer David Attenborough of the BBC visits the South Pacific island of Tanna to study a strange and eerie religion.

* * *

6:30 — Channel 11 — Cheyenne — Marshal retires, but trouble follows him when he asks about a friend's disappearance.

* * *

7 — Channel 2 — 'Pete' and Gladys — A last-minute decision cancels Pete's job transfer to New York.

* * *

7 — Channel 4-5 — National Velvet — Edwina sneaks out at night to say goodbye to her army-bound boyfriend.

* * *

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Rifleman — Milly is enamored with a man who claims he was her brother's commanding officer.

* * *

7:30 — Channel 2 — Father Knows Best — Guest star Constance Ford portrays Dr. Mary Louise Brown, a famous woman doctor who passes through Springfield for a few hours and meets former classmates.

* * *

8 — Channel 4-5 — 87th Precinct — An embittered and overbearing policeman, demoted from Central Division to the tough 87th, antagonizes fellow officers.

* * *

8 — Channel 2 — Danny Thomas — Art Linkletter, famed for eliciting inner thoughts from children, is today's guest star.

* * *

8 — Channel 11 — SurfSide 6 — Ken Madison's search for missing millionaire is stymied by the man's vengeance-minded son.

* * *

9 — Channel 11 — Ben Casey — When nurse and embittered career woman patient show stress of middle age, the doctors are confronted with a problem.

* * *

9 — Channel 4-5 — Breakthrough: Heart and Artery Surgery — A special program shows four major operations in four different cities to illustrate new advances in life-saving surgery.

* * *

9 — Channel 2 — Hennesey — Hennesey is hit in the face as he ventures into the slapstick world of Soupy Sales.

* * *

TUESDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Marshal Dillon — Matt Dillon has an unusual — and dangerous—problem in an old woman who keeps trying to shoot him in revenge for his having shot her brother.

* * *

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Laramie — John Smith, starring as Slim Sherman, captures a bank robber, then stakes five lives on the outlaw's word. **(Color)**

* * *

7 — Channel 11 — Bachelor Father — Bentley Gregg suspects his niece is being used by lad wanting a job

* * *

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Alfred Hitchcock — Three people swindle one another twice by working the old shell game

* * *

7:30 — Channel 2 — Dobie Gillis — When Maynard develops an amazing bloodhound-like sense of smell, he and Dobie decide to cash in on his talent by opening a "private nose" detective agency.

* * *

8 — Channel 4-5 — Dick Powell — Dick Powell and Mamie Van Doren co-star in "No Strings Attached," comedy of the problems a corporation lawyer encounters when he is retained by a strip-tease dancer to sue another stripper and her hoodlum boyfriend.

* * *

8:30 — Channel 2 — Ichabod and Me — When a stanger in Phippsboro learns that Aunt Livvy has a sizable balance in her savings account, he takes a sudden romantic interest in her.

* * *

9 — Channel 11 — Close-Up!— "Britain: Ally on the Verge" offers a study of Britain as she makes some of her most important political, economic, military and social decisions.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Wagon Train — A boy's obvious dislike for his step-father prompts rumors and a growing feeling that the man is an unfit parent.

* * *

6:30 — Channel 2 — Alvin Show — David Seville exposes the chipmunks to some of the beauties of nature by taking them on a camping trip.

* * *

7 — Channel 11 — Straightaway — Scott finds himself on dangerous trail of mystery caller of threats.

* * *

7 — Channel 2 — Window on Main Street — Guest star Burt Brinckerhoff portrays a shy college student who is coaxed into believing that his English teacher is romantically interested in him.

* * *

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Joey Bishop — Mrs. Barnes organizes neighbors into a resistance group to prevent construction of a new freeway link scheduled to cut through the neighborhood.

* * *

8 — Channel 4-5 — Bob Hope — Bob stars in a comedy-variety special, with Frank Sinatra heading the list of guests.

* * *

9 — Channel 4-5 — Bob Newhart — Bob's guest is singer Elaine McKenna. **(Color)**

* * *

9 — Channel 11 — Naked City — An actress, played by Nina Foch, is a homicide suspect when agent dies in her house

* * *

9:30 — Channel 4-5 — David Brinkley — David visits the Seattle World's Fair. **(Color)**

* * *

THURSDAY

6:30 — Channel 2 — Oh, Those Bells! — The Bell brothers attempt to return a wallet and encounter a gang of thieves for their pains.

* * *

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Outlaws — Three backwoodsmen brothers take drastic steps to withdraw their money from a bank.

* * *

7—Channel 2—Frontier Circus —James Barton, veteran star who died recently, appears as the patriarch of an insular Scottish community who kidnaps two men because he wants them as husbands for his daughters

* * *

7—Channel 11—Donna Reed—Son Jeff suddenly becomes a thoughtful, polite young man, much to the astonishment of his family.

* * *

7:30—Channel 11—The Real McCoys—Grandpa unexpectedly finds he is seven years younger than he believed.

* * *

7:30—Channel 4-5—Dr. Kildaire—Mounting hostility between Dr. Kildare and the tyrannical Dr. Keefe is interrupted by an emergency case on which they must work together.

* * *

8:30—Channel 2—Death Valley Days—Veteran actor Walter Brennan stars as a sheriff asked to retire, who proves his worth by tracking down a murderer.

* * *

8:30—Channel 4-5—Hazel—After a disagreement with Mr. Baxter, Hazel packs her bags and leaves the house.

* * *

8:30—Channel 11—The Law and Mr. Jones—Hookey-playing schoolboy teaches Jones to uphold the right to dissent. (Return to air)

* * *

9—Channel 2—CBS Reports—Birth control, its legal, moral, medical and social implications, are examined in "Birth Control and the Law."

* * *

9—Channel 4-5 — Sing Along With Mitch — Guests Diana Trask and Leslie Uggams join Mitch and the gang in songs saluting U. S. railroads. **(Color)**

* * *

9—Channel 11—The Untouchables—Imported 'police contacts' specialist makes effort to take Ness out of crime war.

* * *

FRIDAY

6:30—Channel 2—Rawhide — Woody Strode, former football star turned actor, plays an Army deserter in "Buffalo Soldier."

* * *

6:30—Channel 4-5 — International Showtime—Don Ameche introduces a show dedicated to "International Showstoppers."

* * *

6:30—Channel 11 — Margie — Margie takes a job to help her family in what she believes is "their hour of need."

* * *

7:30—Channel 4-5—Robert Taylor's Detectives—The death of the nation's top counterfeiter triggers a feverish race between gangsters and law enforcers to find missing currency plates.

* * *

7:30—Channel 2—Route 66—Betty Field and Lon Chaney are guest stars of "The Mud Nest," dramatic story of Buz Murdock's search for a woman whose background gives every indication she is his mother.

* * *

7:30—Channel 11—The Flintstones—Today's show is entitled, "Take Me Out of the Ball Game."

* * *

8—Channel 11—77 Sunset Strip —Stu Bailey tries to crack the well-laid plans of abductor of distinguished American.

* * *

8:30—Channel 4-5—Telephone Hour—" 'Till Autumn" stars Rhonda Fleming, Mischa Elman, Earl Wrightson and Benny Goodman. **(Color)**

* * *

9—Channel 2—Twilight Zone —A traveler from a distant place accidentally lands in a small Mexican village and tries desperately to convince its inhabitants that he wants to make friends

* * *

SATURDAY

6:30—Channel 11—Calvin and the Colonel—The Colonel offers to help Calvin by using illegal methods to economize on his income tax.

* * *

7:30—Channel 2—The Defenders—Today's drama deals with the medical, social and criminal aspects of abortion.

* * *

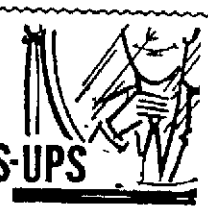
8—Channel 4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies—"How to Marry a Millionaire," starring Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe and Lauren Bacall, is tonight's feature film. **(Color)**

* * *

9—Channel 11—Fight of the Week — Joey Giambra meets Florentino Fernandez in a 10-round middleweight contest at Miami Beach auditorium.

Connie Hines poses with Raymond Burr during a break in the shooting of "The Case of the Counterfeit Crank," to be presented on "Perry Mason" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2.

MALE CLOTHES-UPS



by BRAUER'S

NOBODY LIKES to discard a perfectly good suit jacket. We hope Jim C's lends itself to the purpose he has in mind. He writes:

"Through a confusing set of events, the coat of a gray ivy suit I own fits perfectly, but the pants don't. Would I be safe in wearing slacks with this coat or would it look odd?"

Not if it's in a tweed, shetland, flannel or other casual type fabric. Otherwise, much as we'd like to see you use it, combining an odd coat of a hard finished "suity" material with slacks could look that way.

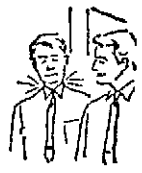
• • •

To "High School Teacher" — Cuffless slacks are not a "student-only" style. If this idea appeals to you, go right ahead. Don't let your age stop you from trying it.

• • •

That little decorative item, a tie, seems to get M. J. hot under the collar. His complaint:

"Why must we be saddled with such uncomfortable things as ties? I don't know who started this custom, but they feel like a noose around the neck. Naturally, you won't agree!"



Only for one reason, J. M. We have an idea that it's too tight a collar, not your tie, that's the problem. An 'easy' collar, cut low in front will eliminate that noose feeling. Sceptical? We'll be happy to prove it.

• • •

FASHION NEWS — We often wonder what makes our blazer jackets so popular. Perhaps it's their simplicity — trim lines, rich deep tones, smooth texture — all adding up to an at-ease feeling. Stop in and slip one on. The moment you do, you'll think of plenty of other reasons why it belongs in your wardrobe!

• • •

Oh Incidentally . . . Brauer's are now open Monday and Friday 'til 9. Brauer's are located 226 W. College Ave., in the A.A.L. Building.

SUNDAY

8 a.m.
7 —Audio-Visual Education
2 — Timely Topics
8:25 a.m.
12—News
8:30 a.m.
12 — Sacred Heart
2 — Talk Back
8:45 a.m.
12 — Know the Truth
9 a.m.
4 — Religious Services
5 — Americans at Work
7-2 — The Open Door
12-7-2—Catholic Easter Service
9:15 a.m.
5 — This Is the Life
9:30 a.m.
11 — That I may See
9:45 a.m.
5 — Light Time
10 a.m.
12-2-7—A trimuphant Hour
4 — This Is the Life
5 — Easter Sunday Special
10:30 a.m.
4 — Journal Comics
5 — Faith for Today
11 — This Is the Life
11 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
12 — Answer for Today
5 — Funnies
7 — This Is the Life
4 — Builders Showcase
11 — Air Force Story
11:15 a.m.
2 — Through the Porthole
11 — Industry On Parade
11:30 a.m.
4 — Adventure in Color
12 — Bozo and Stubby
11 — It is Written
2-7 — Washington Conversations
11:55 a.m.
2-7 — CBS News
Noon
12 — Pops Theater
2 — Dairyland Jubilee
4 — Bowling
11—The Kiss of Judas
7 — Accent
5 — Sunday Forum
12:15 p.m.
4 — Bowling
12:30
7—Comedy Time
2 — Agricultural News
5 — Frontiers of Faith
12:45 p.m.
7-2—Baseball (N.Y. vs. Clevel.)
1 p.m.
11—To Be Announced
12 — Science Fiction Theater
2 — Film Feature
4 — News
5 — To Be Announced
1:05 p.m.
4 — Theater
1:30 p.m.
12 — Film
11 — Meet the Professor
2:00 p.m.
11 — Direction '62
2:30 p.m.
11 — Editor's Choice
3:00 p.m.
12—Family Theater
4 — Wisconsin Is An Idea
11 — Issues and Answers
3:15 p.m.
2—Cartoon Time
3:30 p.m.
4 — Open Question
11 — Thrills and Skills
4 p.m.
4 — Wisdom
2-7 — Ted Mack
5 — Nation's Future
12 — Romney Singers
11 — World of Sports
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — GE College Bowl
5-4 — Update

"Gentlemen, may I present our imaginative young program director — the genius who came up with 12 Westerns in '58, 13 detective series in '60 and now 14 doctor shows this fall!"

5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 20th Century
4-5—Meet the Press
5:30 p.m.
4 — A Way of Thinking
5 — 1-2-3 Go
2-12 — Mister Ed
11 — Maverick
7 — Channel 7 Reports
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Marineland Carnival
5 — Bullwinkle
4 — Sports, Weather, News
6:30 p.m.
4-5 — Walt Disney (C)
11 — Follow the Sun
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Car 54
11 — Hollywood Special
8 p.m.
12-2-7 — G. E. Theater
4-5 — Bonanza (C)
8:30 p.m.
12-2-7 — Jack Benny
9 p.m.
12-2-7 — Candid Camera
4-5 — Highways of Melody
9:30 p.m.
12-2 — What's My Line?
11 — San Francisco Beat
7 — Family Theater
10 p.m.
4 — Weather
2 — Theater
12 — News
11 — News
5 — Late Show
10:05 p.m.
4 — News
10:10 p.m.
12 — Weather
11 — Sports
10:15 p.m.
4 — Sports
11 — Target Corruptors
12 — Big Movie
10:20 p.m.
4 — Sunday Night Cinema
11:15 p.m.
11 — Theater
11:30 p.m.
7 — Channel 7 Reports
11:45 p.m.
7 — Navy Log
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
Midnight
5-2 — News
12:10 a.m.
2 — Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
2 — A Lovelier You
12:45 p.m.
4 — Gretchen Colnik
3:00 p.m.
7 — Compendium
5:00 p.m.
2 — Popeye
5:15 p.m.
7 — Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.
12 — Quick Draw McGraw
5:55 p.m.
11 — Expedition
6:30 p.m.
7-2-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Pioneers
5 — The Red Ravens
11 — Cheyenne
7 p.m.
7 — Real McCoys
2-12 — Pete and Gladys
5-4 — National Velvet (C)
7:30 p.m.
5-4 —Price Is Right (C)
11 — Rifleman
2-12-7 — Father Knows Best
8 p.m.
5-4 — 87th Precinct
7-2-12 — Danny Thomas
11 — Surfside 6
8:30 p.m.
7-12-2 — Andy Griffith
9 p.m.
11 — Ben Casey
7-2-12 — Hennessey
5 — Thriller
4 — Breakthrough
9:30 p.m.
7-2-12 — I've Got A Secret
10:15 p.m.
4 — Everglades
12 — Hong Kong
10:25 p.m.
7 — Alfred Hitchcock
11 — M Squad
10:30 p.m.
2 — Mr. Lucky
10:55 p.m.
7 — Showcase
11 — Evening Show
11:15 p.m.
12 —Mike Hammer
11:45 p. m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel

TUESDAY

9:20 A.M.
2 — Fashions in Living
12:45 p.m.
4 — The Doctor Answers
3:00 p.m.
7 — Trim Time
5 p.m.
2 — Quick Draw McGraw
5:15 p.m.
7 — Men Into Space
5:30 p.m.
12 — Yogi Bear
5:45 p.m.
7 — Report from Washington
5:55 p.m.
11 — Man From Cochise
6:30 p.m.
2 — Marshall Dillon
7 — Pete and Gladys
12 — M Squad
5-4 — Laramie (C)
11 — Bugs Bunny
7 p.m.
2-12 — Password
7 — Donna Reed
11 — Bachelor Father
7:30 p.m.
12-2-7 — Dobie Gillis
4-5 — Hitchcock
11 — New Breed
8 p.m.
4-5—Dick Powell
12-2 — Red Skelton
8:30 p.m.
2-12 — Ichabod and Me
7 — Ripcord
11 — Yours For A Song
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gary Moore
4 — Shannon
5 — Cain's Hundred
11 — Closeup
9:30 p.m.
4 — Best of Post
10:15 p.m.
4 — Jim Backus Show
12 — Riverboat
10:25 p.m.
7 — Surfside 6
11 — Tombstone Territory
10:30 p.m.
2 — The Beachcomber
11:15 p.m.
12 — Highway Patrol
11:25 p.m.
7 — Theater
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel

WEDNESDAY

9:20 A.M.
2 — Marketing Hints
12:45 p.m.
4 — Gretchen Colnik
3 p.m.
7 — Bookshelf
5 p.m.
2 — Yogi Bear
5:15 p.m.
7 — Sgt. Preston
5:30 p.m.
12 — Huckleberry Hound
5:55 p.m.
11 — Phil Silvers
6:30 p.m.
7 — Mr. Ed
12-2—Alvin Show
4-5 — Wagon Train
11 — Howard K. Smith
7:00 p.m.
7 — Flintstones
11 — Straightaway
12-2 — Window on Main Street
7:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Checkmate
4-5 — Joey Bishop (C)
11 — Top Cat
8 p.m.
5-4 — Bob Hope Show
11 — Hawaiian Eye
8:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Dick Van Dyke
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Circle Theater
5-4 — Bob Newhart (C)
11 — Naked City
9:30 p.m.
4-5 — David Brinkley (C)
10:15 p.m.
4 — Tightrope
12 — Wire Service
10:25 p.m.
7 — Naked City
11 — Man from Cochise
10:30 p.m.
2 — Peter Gunn
11:15 p.m.
12 — I Led Three Lives
11:25 p.m.
7 — Starlight Theater
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:00 a.m.
5-4 — Continental Classroom (C)
6:30 a.m.
2 — College of the Air
7 — Continental Classroom
7 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up
4-5 — Today
7 — College of the Air
7:15 a.m.
12 — Devotions
7:20 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
7:25
12 — News
7:30 a.m.
7 — Fun School
12 — College of the Air
8 a.m.
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness
4-5 — Say When
7 — Calendar
12 — Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
2 — I Love Lucy
4-5-7 — Play Your Hunch
10 a.m.
2 — Video Village
4-5-7 — Price Is Right
11 — Romper Room
12 — Burns and Allen
10:30 a.m.
2 — Clear Horizon
4-5-7 — Concentration
12 — Coffee Break
10:55 a.m.
12-2 — News
11 a.m.
4-5 — Your First Impression
2-7-12 — Love of Life
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 a.m.
4 7-5 — Truth or Consequences
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Yours For A Song
11:45 a.m.
2-12 — Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
4-5 — NBC News
7 — CBS News
Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Mid-day
5 — News
11 — Camouflage
12 — Susie
12:05 p.m.
5 — After-Noon
12:30 p.m.
4 — Weather
5 — My Little Margie
11 — Noon Report
12 — As the World Turns
12:35 p.m.
4 — Mid-Day
12:57
5 — Mediation
1 p.m.
7-2-12 — Password
4-5 — Jan Murray
11 — Day In Court
1:25 p.m.
5-4 — NBC News
11 — Mid-Day Report
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — House Party
4-5 — Loretta Young
11 — Window Shopping
2 p.m.
2-7-12 — Millionaire
5 — Dr. Malone
4 — Woman's World
11 — Jane Wyman
2:30 p.m.
4-5 — Our Five Daughters
2-7-12—Verdict Is Yours
11 — Seven Keys
2:55 p.m.
7-2-12 — News
3 p.m.
2-12 — Brighter Day
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Queen For Day
3:15 p.m.
12-2-7 — Secret Storm
3:30 p.m.
2 7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — Here's Hollywood
11 — Who Do You Trust?
3:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
4 p.m.
4 — Theater
5 — The New Three Stooges
2 — As World Turns
7-11 — American Bandstand
12 — Punky and His Pals
4:15 p.m.
5 — Early Show
4:25 p.m.
12 — Popeye
4:30 p.m.
2 — Popeye
4:50 p.m.
11 — American Newstand
7 — Ranger Dan
5:00 p.m.
11 — Burns and Allen
5:30 p.m.
11 — Evening Report
2 — Popeye
5:45 p.m.
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
5:50
7 — Channel 7 Reports
5:55 p.m.
2 — Sports
6 p.m.
2-5-12 — News
4 — Sports
6:05 p.m.
4 — Weather
12 — Doug Edwards
6:15 p.m.
2 — Walter Cronkite
4 — News
5 — Sportlens
7 — Doug Edwards
6:25 p.m.
4 — Special Assignment
11-5 — Weather
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-11-12 — News
10:20 p.m.
5 — Jack Paar (C)
10:45 p.m.
4 — Tonight-Milwaukee
2-7 — Doug Edwards
10:55 p.m.
11 — Theater (except Thurs.)
11 p.m.
2 — Feature Theater
4 — Jack Paar (C)
12:00 a.m.
4 — News

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11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
12:10 a.m.
4 — Gleason-Carney

THURSDAY

9:20 A.M.
2 — Focus on Fashion
3:00 p.m.
7 — Trim Time
5 p.m.
2 — Huckleberry Hound
5:15 p.m.
7 — Yogi Bear
5:30 p.m.
12 — Bozo and Stubby
5:55 p.m.
11 — Tombstone Territory
6:30 p.m.
2 — Honeymooners
4-5 — Outlaws
12 — Oh, Those Bells
11 — Ozzie and Harriet
7 — Wagon Train
7 p.m.
2-12 — Frontier Circus
11 — Donna Reed
7:30 p.m.
5-4 — Dr. Kildare
11 — Real McCoys
7 — Playhouse
8 p.m.
7 — Midland Music Time
2 — Tell It To Groucho
11 — My Three Sons
12 — Medicine of the Sixties
8:30 p.m.
7-2 — Zane Grey Theater
4-5 — Hazel
11 — The Law and Mr. Jones
9 p.m.
7-12-2 — CBS Reports
11 — Untouchables
4-5 — Sing Along (C)
9:30 p.m.
2 — Air Power
7 — Wisconsin Highways
12 — Brainstorm
10:15 p.m.
4 — Phil Silvers
12 — Movie
10:25 p.m.
7 — Untouchables
11 — Cimarron City
10:30 p.m.
2 — Highway Patrol
11:35 p.m.
7 — Wrestling
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
12:10 a.m.
4 — Movie

FRIDAY

9:20 A.M.
2 — Stitch 'N Time
3.00 p.m.
7 — Compendium
4:45 p.m.
7 — Fabiano's
5:00 p.m.
2 — Popeye
11 — Jim Bowie
5:15 p.m.
7 — Huckleberry Hound
5:30 p.m.
12 — Bozo and Stubby
5:55 p.m.
11 — Highroad
6:30 p.m.
11 — Margie
7-2-12 — Rawhide
5-4 — International Showtime
7 p.m.
11 — Hathaways
7:30 p.m.
12-2-7 — Route 66
11 — Flintstones
5-4 — The Detectives
8 p.m.
11— 77 Sunset Strip

Long lines of patients awaiting medical care at the Fantus Clinic, Cook County Hospital, Chicago, will be seen on CBS REPORTS: "Birth Control and the Law," to be presented at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2.

8:30 p.m.
7-12-2 — Father of the Bride
5-4—Bell Telephone Hour
9 p.m.
7-12-2 — Twilight Zone
11 — King of Diamonds
9:30 p.m.
12 — Peter Gunn
4 — Mantovani
11 — M Squad
2 — Eye Witness
7 — Rifleman
5 — Chet Huntley
10:15 p.m.
4 — Ripcord
12 — Big Movie
10:25 p.m.
7 — Third Man
11 — Trackdown
10:30 p.m.
2 — Shannon
10:55 p.m.
7 — Showcase
11 — Evening Show
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
12:10 a.m.
4 — Witching Hour

SATURDAY

7 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up
7:30 a.m.
7 — Mighty Mouse
5 — Univ. of Wisconsin
7:45 p.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
7-2-12 — Capt. Kangaroo
4 — Cartoons
5 — Your Campus Calls
8:15 a.m.
4 — Library Story
8:30 a.m.
4-5 — Pip the Piper (C)
9 a.m.
2-7-12 — Video Village
4-5 — Shari Lewis (C)
9:30 a.m.
11 — Kartoon Karnival
2-12 — Mighty Mouse
4-5 — King Leonardo (C)
7 — King Leonardo
10 a.m.
2-12 — Allakazam
4-5 — Fury
11 — Out West
7 — Magic Land
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Roy Rogers
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 a.m.
2-12 — Sky King
7 — Fury
4-5 — Watch Mr. Wizard
11:30 a.m.
12-2 — My Friend Flicka
11 — Texas Rangers
4-5 — Championship Debate
7 — Breakthru
Noon
2 — Noon Show
4 — Western Theater
2:00 p.m.
7—Principles of Real Estate
12 — Pops Theater
7 — News
5 — High School Showcase
11 — Bugs Bunny
12:30 p.m.
2 — Bugs Bunny
5 — Home, Farm, Garden
11 — The Texan
12:45 p.m.
7 — Baseball Game of the Week
12:55 p.m.
4 — News
1 p.m.
2 — Film Feature
12 — Bozo and Stubby
4 — All Star Golf
5 — Women's Bowling
11 — Adventure Time
1:15 p.m.
2 — Baseball (Reds vs. Cards)
1:30 p.m.
5 — Baseball (Chisox vs. Boston)
12 — Ivanhoe
2:00 p.m.
4 — Mayor's News Conference
12 — Community Compass
2:30 p.m.
12 — Matinee
4 — Let's Experiment
2:45 p.m.
4 — Young Moderns
3:00 p.m.
7 — Principles of Real Estate
4 — 1-2-3-Go
3:30 p.m.
12 — Challenge
11 — Professional Bowling
4 — Matinee
3:45 p.m.
2 — Cartoon Time
4 p.m.
4 — Saturday Matinee
2 — Wrestling Champions
5 — All-Star Golf (C)
7 — Frontier Theater
12 — Parents Ask About School
4:30 p.m.
4—Mr. Magoo
12 — The Other 98
5 p.m.
12 — Campass Countdown
4 — Bullwinkle
5 — Saturday Showcase
2 — State Trooper
11 — Family Theater
5:30 p.m.
5 — Great Outdoors
4 — Zeb Billings Show
7 — Channel 7 Reports
12 — Rescue 8
2 — Romy Gosz
5:45 p.m.
5 — Vanocur Report
7 — Wis. Hunter
6 p.m.
2 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Sports, Weather
12 — Playball
7 — To Be Announced
5 — Wild Bill Hickok
11 — Funnies
6:15 p.m.
4 — News
6:25 p.m.
4 — Camera Eye
6:30 p.m.
7-2-12 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tales of Wells Fargo (C)
11 — Calvin and the Colonel
7 p.m.
11 — Room for One More
7:30 p.m.
2-12 — The Defenders
7 — Brothers Brannigan
4-5—To Be Announced
11 — Leave It To Beaver
7:45 p.m.
7-4 — Baseball (Milwaukee Houston)
8 p.m.
7 — Hazel
5 — Movies
11 — Lawrence Welk
8:30 p.m.
2 — Have Gun Will Travel
12 — To Be Announced
9 p.m.
2-12—Gunsmoke
11 — Fight of the Week
9:30 p.m.
11 — Make That Spare
10 p.m.
2 — Death Valley Days
12-4-5 — News
11 — Weather
7 — 77 Sunset Strip
10:05 p.m.
11 — Riverboat
10:15 p.m.
5 — The Late Show
12 —Overland Trail
10:30 p.m.
2 — Theater
10:50 p.m.
4 — Theater
11:00 p.m.
2 — Star Theater
7 — Channel 7 Reports
11:05 p.m.
7 — Theater
11 — Meet McGraw
11:15 p.m.
12 — Dangerous Robin
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel
Midnight
2 — State Trooper
12:40 a.m.
7 — Movies
1:00 a.m.
4 — Movies

Educational TV Channel 10 WMVS

MONDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — Real Estate
7:30 p.m. — Invitation to Art
8 p.m. — Great Decisions
9 p.m. — TV International
10 p.m. — Moods in Music

TUESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — Homemaking
7:30 p.m. — You and Your Doctor
8 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants
8:30 p.m.—Adventures in Music
9 p.m. — Religion
9:30 p.m. — Invitation to Art
10 p.m.—Moods in Music

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — No Doubt About It
7:30 p.m. — Navy Log
8 p.m. — Eastern Wisdom
8:30 p.m. — Music Unlimited
9 p.m. — Arms Control
9:30 p.m. — Earth and Mankind
10 p.m. — Moods in Music

THURSDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — Open Book
7:30 p.m. — Sketchbook
8 p.m. — Green Thumb
8:30p m. — Way Off Broadway
9 p.m. — We Care
9:30 p.m. — Efficient Reading
10 p.m. — Moods in Music

FRIDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — Golden Years
7:30 p.m. — Earth and Mankind
8 p.m. — Story of Money
8.30 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants
9 p.m. — Age of Kings

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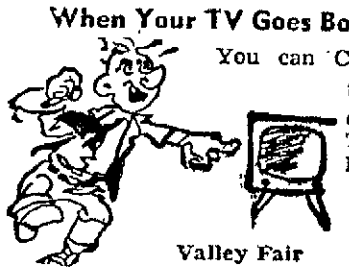

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TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY

1:30 — Channel 12 — Buck Privates Come Home, starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The returning war failures smuggle a girl friend into a car racing plot. (1947)

* * *

7:30 — Channel 11 — Shake Hands with the Devil, starring James Cagney and Dana Wynter. Stirring story of Irish rebellion.

* * *

9:30 — Channel 7 — Saint Joan, starring Jean Seberg and Richard Widmark. Joan of Arc leads the French against the British in 1429 until she is captured and burned at the stake. (1957)

* * *

10 — Channel 2 — Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima, starring Gilbert Roland and Susan Whitney. Dramatization of the famous appearances of Our Lady at Fatima in Portugal.

* * *

10 — Channel 5 — Easter Parade, starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire. Deserted by his partner for a Broadway role, a dancer declares he can take a chorus girl and make a star out of her. (1948)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — Slim, starring Henry Fonda and Pat O'Brien. A man is torn between devotion to his dangerous job and his girl. (1937)

* * *

10:20 — Channel 4 — Sincerely Yours, starring Liberace and Joanne Dru. A pianist who may become deaf learns to read lips and sees the truth on the face of his loved one with a pair of binoculars. (1955)

* * *

11:15 — Channel 11 — They Flee by Night, starring Thomas Mitchell and Cliff Robertson.

* * *

MONDAY

4 — Channel 2 — The Magic Brew, starring Jim Backus.

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — The Youngest Profession, starring Virginia Weidler. An autograph hunting teen-age movie fan gets the idea that her father is having an affair with his secretary and tries to save the situation the way they do it in the movies. (1943)

* * *

10:55 — Channel 7 — The Arizonan, starring Richard Dix and Preston Foster. A marshal, striving to end lawlessness in the West, encounters a mob of crooked politicians and a cutthroat sheriff. (1935)

* * *

10:55 — Channel 11 — Louisiana Hayride, starring Judy Canova. Girl strikes oil, is bilked by confidence men into making a picture starring herself. (1944)

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — Father Is a Bachelor, starring William Holden. A man with a medicine show past helps some orphans and then needs some help himself. (1950)

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 2 — Tropical Heatwave, starring Estelita and Robert Hutton.

* * *

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Breakthrough, starring David Brian and Frank Lovejoy. A tough sergeant tries to resolve a personality conflict between two officers as they go from training into war. (1950)

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — Cockeyed Miracle, starring Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn. While his spirit-father waits around impatiently to take him to his place beyond, the ghost of a former shipbuilder remains on earth long enough to straighten out his family's difficulties. (1946)

* * *

10:55 — Channel 11 — One Dangerous Night, starring Warren William and Marguerite Chapman. The Lone Wolf, a detective, goes after the murderer of a blackmailer. (1943)

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — Gun Fury, starring Rock Hudson and Donna Reed. When a killer abducts the fiancee of a Civil War vet, the vet goes in an 83-minute pursuit. (1953)

* * *

11:25 — Channel 7 — Frozen Ghost, starring Lon Chaney and Evelyn Ankers. A behind-the-scenes view of murder in a wax museum. (1945)

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Convicted, starring Rita Hayworth. Girl struggles to clear her brother of murder rap and falls for cop in bargain. (1938)

* * *

WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Red Canyon, starring Ann Blyth and Howard Duff.

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — Yank on the Burma Road, starring Barry Nelson and Laraine Day. A New York cab driver undertakes to lead a truck convoy over the Burma Road into China and discovers that his cargo includes an attractive passenger. (1942)

* * *

10:55 — Channel 11 — Best Man Wins, starring Anna Lee and Edgar Buchanan. An inveterate gambler returns home with a jumping frog, wins the love of his son with a dog and saves his wife the trouble of divorcing him. (1948)

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — They Rode West, starring Phil Carey and Donna Reed. A young doctor befriends Iowa Indians, which nearly loses him his girl and his life. (1954)

* * *

11:25 — Channel 7 — Woman and the Hunter.

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Lonely Hearts Bandit, starring Robert Rockwell.

* * *

THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — On the Loose, starring Melvyn Douglas and Lynn Bari.

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — You're Only Young Once, starring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney. Judge Hardy takes the family on a vacation and finds he is busier than he would have been at home. (1938)

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — The Very Thought of You, starring Dennis Morgan and Faye Emerson. Two girls and two Army sergeants, and that spells trouble — or romance. (1944)

* * *

11 — Channel 2 — The Black Knight, starring Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina. Adventures in the days of King Arthur, with young swordmaker becoming a knight to avenge a friend. (1954)

* * *

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4 — Tonight at 8:30, starring Stanley Holloway and Nigel Patrick. Three Noel Coward playlets. (1952)

* * *

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—Wee Geordie, starring Bill Travers and Alastair Sim. Much-praised British comedy.

* * *

4:15 — Channel 5 — Sunday Punch, starring William Lundigan and Jean Rogers. A boarding-house handy man turns prize husband-hunting girl, but has to fight his best friend for the championship. (1942)

* * *

10:15—Channel 12 — Counter-Attack, starring Paul Muni and Larry Parks. Russian paratroops capture a German officer, then set about to break down his morale and force a confession. (1945)

* * *

10:55—Channel 11 — Born to Kill starring Lawrence Tierney and Walter Slezak. A ruthless killer, fleeing from a double murder, marries a lovely girl for her money, then makes love to her worthless sister. (1947)

* * *

10:55—Channel 7 — Scarlett Street, starring Joan Bennett and Edward G. Robinson. Unhappily married clothier falls for a dame, is soon caught up in phony painting racket and embezzling. (1945)

* * *

11—Channel 2—No Sad Songs for Me, starring Marget Sullivan and Wendell Corey. Knowing that she is going to die, wife and mother prepares for future well being of family.

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Queen for a Day, starring Phyllis Avery.

* * *

SATURDAY

12 noon—Channel 4 — Firebrands of Arizona, starring Sunset Carson.

* * *

1—Channel 11 — The Thing, starring James Arness, and Nevada, starring Robert Mitchum. A blend of science-fiction and Western action.

* * *

5—Channel 11 — Vacation in Reno, starring Anne Jeffreys and Jack Haley. An amateur inventor with a divining rod gadget that locates buried loot, is the target of bank bandits who fear his invention. (1946)

* * *

10:30—Channel 5 — Saratoga, starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. A spoiled beauty has to choose between her rich fiance and devil-may-care racing man. (1937)

* * *

10:30—Channel 2—Convicted, starring Glenn Ford and Wendell Corey.

* * *

10:50—Channel 4 — Backfire, starring Virginia Mayo and Edmund O'Brien. A war veteran wades through some racketeers to find and absolve his buddy so that they can live happily ever after on a ranch. (1950)

* * *

11:05—Channel 7—A Woman's Vengeance, starring Ann Blyth and Charles Boyer. Middle-aged man tries to escape his dull existence in flirtation with shopgirl, is accused of murdering his wife by shrew next door. (1948)

* * *

1 a.m.—Channel 4—Secrets of Monte Carlo, starring Warren Douglas.

Mamie Van Doren portrays burlesque queen Penny Nichols, who hires corporation lawyer Mike Scott (Dick Powell) to defend her in a court suit, in "No Strings Attached," a comedy on NBC-TV's "Dick Powell Reynolds Aluminum Show at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

State Radio Net

SUNDAY

Noon Musicale
12:55 p.m. News
1 p.m. Frontier Problems
1:30 p.m. Toward Peace
2 p.m. Encore
3 p.m. BBC Theatre
4 p.m. Masterworks from France
4:30 p.m. Lovelorn Forum
5 p.m. Organ Music
5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence
5:45 p.m. News
5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up
6 p.m. Musicale
6:30 p.m. Lecture
7:30 p.m. German Music
8 p.m. Cartoonists
8:30 p.m. FM Concert
2:45 p.m. Law in News
7:30 p.m. The Border
8 p.m History of Religion

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Broadcast
9:15 a.m. March of Medicine
9:30 a.m. Let's Write
10:30 a.m. Voters' Forum
11 a.m. Freshman Forum
1:30 p.m. Let's Sing
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
2:15 p.m. Swedish Woman
2:30 p.m. British Weeklies
8 p.m. Universe of Space
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather
7:22 a.m. Motor Safety
7:30 a.m. Band Music
7:45 a.m. News
8 a.m. Concert
9:50 a.m. Markets
9:55 a.m. News
10 a.m. Homemakers
10:45 a.m. Views of News
11:50 a.m. Musicale
12.20 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. Farm
1 p.m. Chapter a Day
2:55 p.m. News
3 p.m Music
4 p.m. Etc.
4:30 p.m. Jazz & Folk
5 p.m Just for Fun
5:15 p.m Story Time
5:30 p.m Views of News
5:45 p.m. News
5:55 p.m. Weather
6 p.m Musicale
7 p.m Chapter a Day
9 p.m FM Concert
10:50 p.m. News

MONDAY

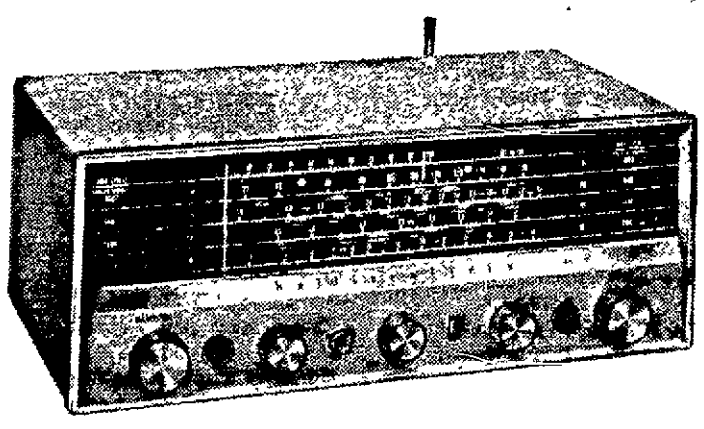
9 a.m. Debriefing
9:30 a.m. World of Nature
10:30 a.m. Musical
11 a.m. Lectures
1:30 p.m. School of Air
2 p.m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Special
8 p.m. UWM Forum

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Comment
9:30 a.m. Experimenter
10:30 a.m. Governor's Report
11 a.m. College of Air
1:30 p.m. Let's Draw
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
9:30 p.m. Exploring News
2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum
10:30 a.m. PTA Congress
11 a.m. College of Air
1:30 p.m. Music Time
2 p.m. Lives of Men
2.15 p.m. Washington Report
2:30 p. m. Over Back Fence
2:45 p.m. Music
7:30 p.m. NAEB Special
8 p.m. Great Decisions

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor
9:30 a.m. Rhythm & Games
10:30 a.m. Dear Sirs
11 a.m. American Justice
1:30 p.m. Book Trails
2 p. m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Debriefing
8 p.m. History of Religion



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RODUCES RADIO SERIES

He is now gathering music and script ideas for a "500" set. By mid-September, he will have written, produced, "sold" and distributed this new series.

Vorpahl, is not alone, however. A conservatory faculty member, Paul Hollinger, and his well-trained student helper, Al Dees, make the recordings. The college's audio consultant, Adrian Godshalx, gives endless technical assistance and advice. The four materials, and a marked up-grade in recording quality has repaid their efforts.

The entire operation appears to have settled into a smooth-flowing rhythm, and proof of their success is the willingness of major stations, and even networks to solicit and use their output. A few rare rejections have been traced to equipment weaknesses, and these are being eliminated by the gradual addition of the very finest professional-quality components.

Quality High

One station recently described the Lawrence tapes as "the best-quality non-commercial recordings we've found."

The actual tape-production process is intricate. Vorpahl begins by auditioning and timing each newly recorded performance, and cataloguing each selection. About 10 minutes of the choicest music can be fitted into a program, the rest of the time taken by the script.

Scripts describe the Lawrence community — its academic, cultural, and social sides. Or, often, Fox Valley scenes are depicted — people, places, and ideas. Sometimes, he writes only musical program notes. In any case, "The style is definitely soft-sell," Vorpahl says.

Sent to Madison

This "raw" program content is then sent off to the Madison studios of the State Radio Network, where announcer, Ken Ohst, dubbs in his part, and music sequences and copying are completed. In time, these steps may be possible right on the Lawrence campus.

Meanwhile, stations will have been aligned, certain necessary administrative materials distributed, and mailing circuits set up. When the tapes are ready, they are simply mailed about these circuits in tandem, with a half-dozen "standby" tapes ready for emergencies.

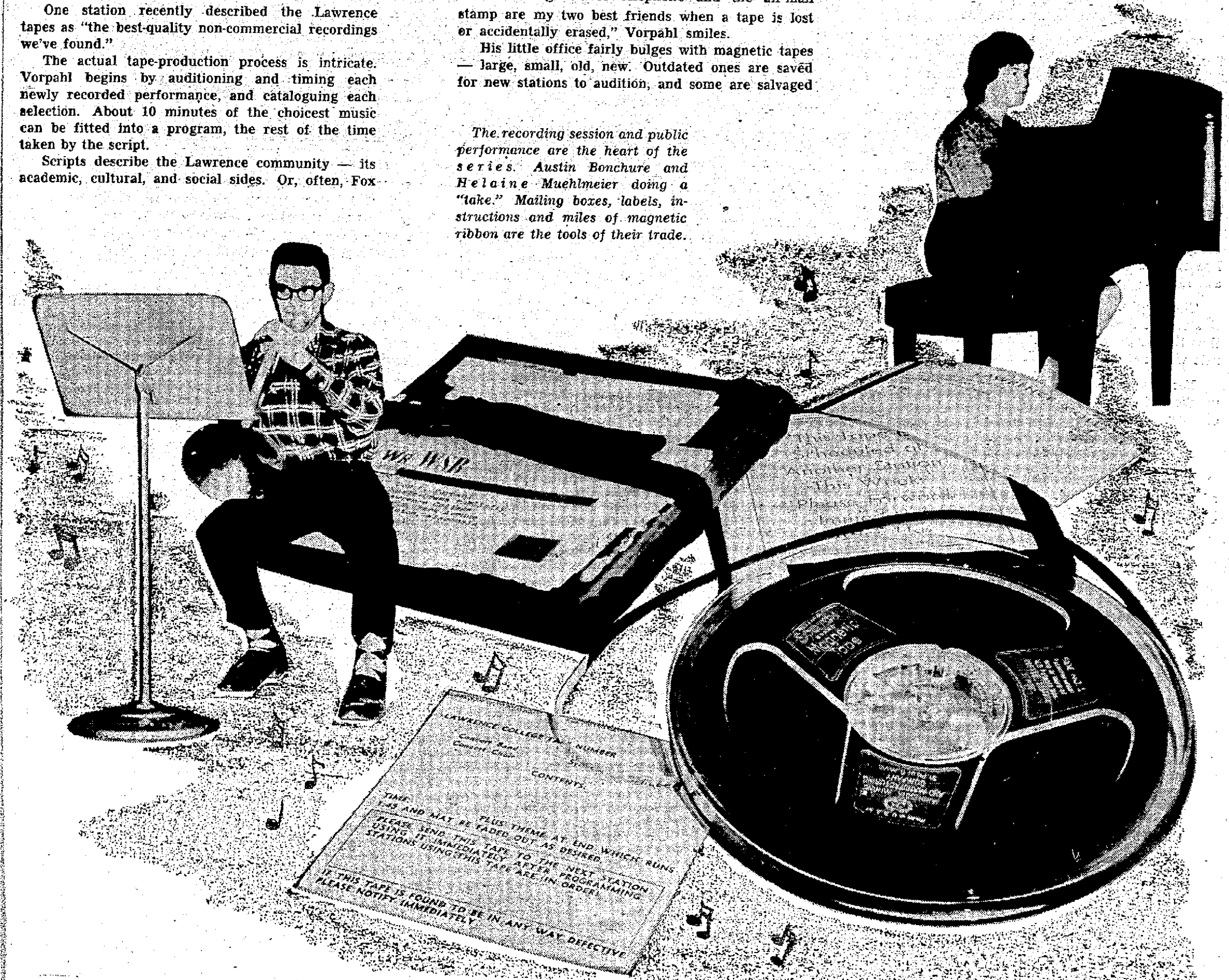
"The long-distance telephone and the air-mail stamp are my two best friends when a tape is lost or accidentally erased," Vorpahl smiles.

His little office fairly bulges with magnetic tapes — large, small, old, new. Outdated ones are saved for new stations to audition, and some are salvaged to build small, incidental series, if requests crop up. The "100" series quality went begging, and those tapes were destroyed, but every other series has been kept, and will soon be in library use by students for their "historical musical examples."

Plan to Expand

Expansion ideas are many. More and bigger, and always, better stations are sought. The audition tapes are out humming away right now, with several juicy outlets in prospect. And as time allows, the publicity department will increase its seasonal tape broadcasts, as at Christmas and Easter.

Yes, things have already come a long way since the days when RAP and his boss went a hunting. And, as they say at the end of each tape, "We invite you to listen next week for 'Music from Lawrence College.'"



The recording session and public performance are the heart of the series. Austin Bonchure and Helaine Muehlmeier doing a "take." Mailing boxes, labels, instructions and miles of magnetic ribbon are the tools of their trade.

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'Bargain Basement' TV Network in South Sets Pattern for the Nation

BY ROBERT McHUGH

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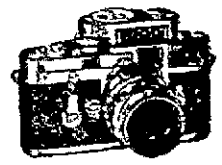

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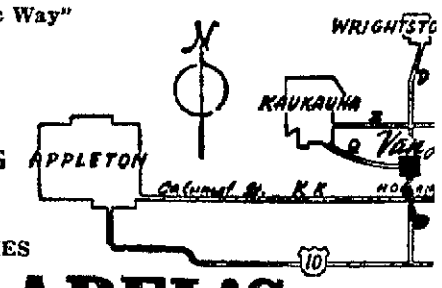

VAN ABEL'S
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Dial 6-2

records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post Crescent News Service

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Missa di Santa Cecilia (Alessandro Scarlatti); University of Utah Alumni Chorus, Utah Symphony and five soloists, Maurice Abravanel conducting. Vanguard BG 621 (Stereo BGS 5043).

Mass No. 6 in E-Flat Major (Schubert); St. Hegwig's Cathedral Choir and Berlin Philharmonic with five soloists, Erich Leinsdorf conducting. Capitol P 8579 (Stereo SP 8579).

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No ballet company ever enjoyed such musical support as the "Swan Lake" gets in this recording—a typically smooth, sonorous and colorful Philadelphia production. Sound is of the standard high Columbia quality and the packaging is most elaborate.

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The praiseworthy attempt to revive flutist Anton Reicha, lifelong friend of Beethoven and teacher of Liszt, Gounod and Frank, founders on the major error of pairing a competent craftsman with the genius of Mozart. Competition is too tough. The quintet, composed of first chair players of the Philadelphia Orchestra, presents a strong reminder that, although Ormandy's strings are world-renowned, the bread and butter boys aren't bad, either. David Johnson provides excellent and amusing notes.

'Mutiny' Mounted By Two Bands of Strolling Actors

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — A mutiny against Broadway is on.

The rebels are two bands of players who have quit Broadway on separate hill-and-dale campaigns to restore old-fashioned traveling repertory.

Their ranks include such performers as Eva Le Gallienne, Faye Emerson, Rosemary Harris and Will Geer.

"We wanted to work in a wholly different kind of theater than Broadway now makes available," says Michael Dewell explaining how the National Repertory Theater began.

"Broadway is a terribly limited place today," declares Ellis Rabb, artistic director of the Association of Producing Artists.

Although closely parallel in basic purpose, the two groups sprang into being quite independently and have been roving without perceptible overlap since.

Repertory

National Repertory, with Miss Le Gallienne and Miss Emerson as stars, is now completing its initial season tour of 63 cities with Schiller's "Mary Stuart" and Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen."

The organization is an outgrowth of the National Phoenix outfit which sent "Once Opon a Mattress" on a 140-city circuit last year. It is co-managed by Dewell and Frances Ann Hersey.

The APA, which Rabb launched just a week after he and Miss Harris wed in 1960, has since done 18 diverse dramas in such scattered culture centers as New Hope, Pa., and Milwaukee.

Both groups travel by bus and truck (and occasionally, helicopter) and staunchly believe in maintaining high standards in appearance as well as performance.

"We've been able to do the kind of theater that we wanted, and to unite practical with artistic success," reports Rabb as he traces the career of APA.

Loft Start

With 75 friends contributing $2 weekly at the start ("just enough to pay for our mailing list") the fledgling group got together in a Greenwich Village loft.

"There were 60 of us from all parts of the theater —acting, writing, designing—and we knew it would be a gamble," the lanky Carnegie Tech graduate says. "And almost before the workshop was under way, things were moving faster than we planned."

An invitation to inaugurate a new theater in Bermuda switched the group from discussion to production.

"In the 24 months since then there have been 17 months of steady employment," notes Miss Harris, the family statistician. An alumna of England's Old Vic, she quit leading Broadway roles without a backward glance to take part in the rep venture.

Big Response

Summing up their work, Rabb comments:

"The public response has grown more quickly than we anticipated. Perhaps the biggest problem we have faced has been getting some of the managements that we have booked with, to present us naturally, and not as some sort of an idealistic, cultural experiment."

He regards repertory as the foundation of theatrical enterprise.

"I think it was started by someone who found out that it actually is the most economical way of operating," he says.

"The long runs required for commercial success today on Broadway are really anachronism—and they are certainly not natural for the performers."

A leader of the Broadway mutiny, Ellis Rabb, rehearses his wife, Rosemary Harris, as they prepare in New York for further touring. Ellis started the Association of Producing Artists in 1960.

Tailor Needs

A different operating method has been evolved by the National Repertory Theater. It places big reliance on coordinating with local sponsors in each community on the itinerary.

"We usually fit in with their season's cultural schedule," explains Dewell.

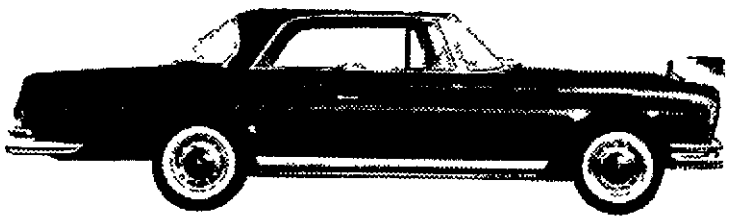
Operating this year with the financial assistance of the American National Theater and Academy, the project is committed to obtaining sustained subsidy.

"Admission charges will never completely cover costs," Dewell says. "We try to hold to a $4 top in all but the biggest cities, and in addition always offer student tickets at discount."

He estimates expenses this season will outrun box office receipts by $180,000—just about 15 per cent of the operation's total cost.

The company is embarked upon a million-dollar fund-raising campaign to support activities during the next three years.

Within 10 years, says Dewell, the National Repertory venture plans to have four companies on annual tour of 200 cities, each displaying four plays.



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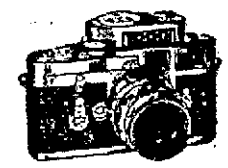

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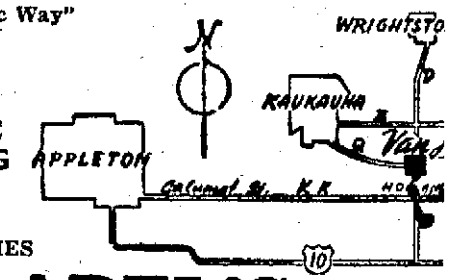

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NEW YORK (AP) — A mutiny against Broadway is on.

The rebels are two bands of players who have quit Broadway on separate hill-and-dale campaigns to restore old-fashioned traveling repertory.

Their ranks include such performers as Eva Le Gallienne, Faye Emerson, Rosemary Harris and Will Geer.

"We wanted to work in a wholly different kind of theater than Broadway now makes available," says Michael Dewell explaining how the National Repertory Theater began.

"Broadway is a terribly limited place today," declares Ellis Rabb, artistic director of the Association of Producing Artists.

Although closely parallel in basic purpose, the two groups sprang into being quite independently and have been roving without perceptible overlap since.

Repertory

National Repertory, with Miss Le Gallienne and Miss Emerson as stars, is now completing its initial season tour of 63 cities with Schiller's "Mary Stuart" and Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen."

The organization is an outgrowth of the National Phoenix outfit which sent "Once Opon a Mattress" on a 140-city circuit last year. It is co-managed by Dewell and Frances Ann Hersey.

The APA, which Rabb launched just a week after he and Miss Harris wed in 1960, has since done 18 diverse dramas in such scattered culture centers as New Hope, Pa., and Milwaukee.

Both groups travel by bus and truck (and occasionally, helicopter) and staunchly believe in maintaining high standards in appearance as well as performance.

"We've been able to do the kind of theater that we wanted, and to unite practical with artistic success," reports Rabb as he traces the career of APA.

Loft Start

With 75 friends contributing $2 weekly at the start ("just enough to pay for our mailing list") the fledgling group got together in a Greenwich Village loft.

"There were 60 of us from all parts of the theater —acting, writing, designing—and we knew it would be a gamble," the lanky Carnegie Tech graduate says. "And almost before the workshop was under way, things were moving faster than we planned."

An invitation to inaugurate a new theater in Bermuda switched the group from discussion to production.

"In the 24 months since then there have been 17 months of steady employment," notes Miss Harris, the family statistician. An alumna of England's Old Vic, she quit leading Broadway roles without a backward glance to take part in the rep venture.

Big Response

Summing up their work, Rabb comments:

"The public response has grown more quickly than we anticipated. Perhaps the biggest problem we have faced has been getting some of the managements that we have booked with, to present us naturally, and not as some sort of an idealistic, cultural experiment."

He regards repertory as the foundation of theatrical enterprise.

"I think it was started by someone who found out that it actually is the most economical way of operating," he says.

"The long runs required for commercial success today on Broadway are really anachronism—and they are certainly not natural for the performers."

A leader of the Broadway mutiny, Ellis Rabb, rehearses his wife, Rosemary Harris, as they prepare in New York for further touring. Ellis started the Association of Producing Artists in 1960.

Tailor Needs

A different operating method has been evolved by the National Repertory Theater. It places big reliance on coordinating with local sponsors in each community on the itinerary.

"We usually fit in with their season's cultural schedule," explains Dewell.

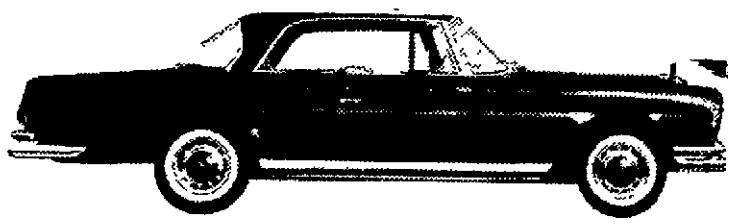
Operating this year with the financial assistance of the American National Theater and Academy, the project is committed to obtaining sustained subsidy.

"Admission charges will never completely cover costs," Dewell says. "We try to hold to a $4 top in all but the biggest cities, and in addition always offer student tickets at discount."

He estimates expenses this season will outrun box office receipts by $180,000—just about 15 per cent of the operation's total cost.

The company is embarked upon a million-dollar fund-raising campaign to support activities during the next three years.

Within 10 years, says Dewell, the National Repertory venture plans to have four companies on annual tour of 200 cities, each displaying four plays.



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'I Love Intrigue,' Declares Top Stage Comedian Ritchard

NEW YORK (AP) — Cyril Ritchard thrives on complications. If necessary, he provides them himself.

"I love intrigue," says the debonair star. "Even better than acting or directing."

There's no danger of his giving up that multiple international career. But his cloak-and-dagger nature

Versatile Cyril Ritchard in the title role of "Romulus," his current contribution to Broadway. In addition to an international reputation as an actor, Ritchard holds high rank as a director.

gets an invigorating workout each time a fresh bid for his theatrical talents comes along.

"There is nothing like going trout-fishing," says Ritchard, changing the metaphor for his delight in devious negotiations.

Such deliberate digression preceded the amiable Australian's current participation in the comedy "Romulus" at Broadway's Music Box.

"It all started when Roger Stevens (he's the producer) sent me a flock of wires, all of which I ignored. Then when neither Stevens nor Gore Vidal (he's the author) could be reached, I went looking and located Stevens in London.

"He was so startled by my Trans-Atlantic phone call that he sputtered simply that someone else had been suggested for the part. 'If it's Sir John (Gielgud) I don't mind,' I answered. 'But if it's anyone else I do.'

'Trout Fishing'

"Later I found out from Vidal that it was Robert Morley they had in mind. But he was getting ready to play Nero in another drama, and felt that one could only don the Roman toga a limited number of times in a career. So then I was in demand again—and went trout fishing again."

The roundabout finally halted and Ritchard immersed himself in a role which he now rates as the "most difficult I've ever done because of its complicated two-layer interpretation."

Other recent occasions upon which Ritchard has indulged his penchant for wiliness concerned acting in "The Pleasure of His Company" and his first directing assignment with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Sponsors of "Pleasure" threw a fancy luncheon for Ritchard to discuss the project, but the star kept away from that topic. So Playwright Samuel Taylor in desperation went along afterwards as Ritchard hurried to the airport.

Charmed Writer

"I had all my funny stories ready, charmed him utterly—and we never got around to the play until I was getting out of the car," he gleefully recalls. "Taylor mentioned it and I said 'oh, yes,' and went up the ramp. When he got back to town Taylor told all the others, 'We've simply got to have him.'"

General Manager Rudolph Bing of the Met ran into an unexpected retort when he phoned the redoubtable Ritchard, vacationing on Nassau.

"I had never talked with him before," the star says. "When he asked if I would stage an opera, I said, 'Oh, come off it Murray'—that's a friend of mine—and hung up.

"Well, he had Alfred Lunt direct that year—but I did one the next season."

In "Romulus," Ritchard performs under the supervision of another director, Joseph Anthony.

"I can keep the actor and director sides of myself well separated as long as I respect the other director," he declares. "This is a discipline which harks back to my early training as a dancer and to my Jesuit school."

Easter Oratorio Is Played on TV Today

"Revelation," the Easter oratorio by classical pianist and composer Earl Wild, especially commissioned for the ABC Television Network, will be presented on "Directions '62" at 1:30 p.m. today.

The hour-long telecast, blending dance, music, song and unprecedented stage production, will be the first work of its kind ever presented on television. The oratorio, based on the visions of St. John the Divine, represents the promise of truth, glory and wisdom of the new tomorrow.

Produced for the ABC Public Affairs Department by Wiley Hance, the oratorio will be performed by the ABC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the composer.

The Easter Oratorio is the most ambitious and long-range plan that "Directions '62" has ever undertaken.

Variety Is By-Word on WHBY Music Program

"Contrasts in Classics" will present a wide variety of concert favorites in a one-hour show at 9 p.m. today.

The program will open with Jascha Heifetz playing "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Next will be heard the strings of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, in Vaughan Williams "Fantasia on Greensleeves."

Main work of the evening will be "Till Eulenspiegel" by Richard Strauss played by Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. The celebrated Toreador Song from Bizet's Carmen will be sung by Robert Merrill, and the New York Philharmonic Cello Quartet will present "Dance" by Josef Jongen.

The program will close with Espana, a brilliant and familiar waltz by Emil Waldteufel.

Oscar Nomination Helps Piper Laurie Forget Flower-Eating Past

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's nothing like an Oscar nomination to help bury the past. Ask Piper Laurie.

A decade ago, a press agent at Universal-International saw a young red-haired starlet nibbling on a flower stem.

Before long, a parade of Hollywood columnists and photographers descended on the U-I commissary to record that Piper Laurie was a young actress who ate flowers.

She ate a carnation salad for one syndicate, a daffodil for another and so on.

Bad Reaction

"It was horrible tasting," she recalls. The aftereffect was even worse. It would have been good publicity for a budding sexpot like a Jayne Mansfield or a Tuesday Weld.

But for Piper, it was not. A dedicated serious actress even in those days, the stunt hurt her career.

Producers couldn't take seriously an actress who ate flowers. So she went to New York and delivered some of television's best dramatic performances.

There she also made "The Hustler." Her performance as the lonely, alcoholic girl friend of Paul Newman won her an Academy Award nomination.

Bob Hope then put her on his television show in a sketch kidding method acting.

"I ate a flower in the sketch but it was my idea, not Bob's. I figure that I have now lived it down so I can afford to kid about it. To think it was I who had to suggest it. I have arrived."

UW Pro Arte Quartet Sets Stevens Point Concert

STEVENS POINT — The Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin will present a chamber music recital at Stevens Point State College at 8 P.M. Wednesday in the college auditorium.

The artists in residence who are members of the quartet are Robert Basso, violin; Richard Blum, viola; Lowell Creitz, cello and Leo Steffens, piano. They will be assisted by John Barrows, French horn.

Their program will include: Mozart's "Piano Quartet in E-Flat Major," Brahm's "Trio for Piano, Violin and French Horn," and Hindemith's "Sonata for Horn and Piano."

She's Never Met Marlon But They're an 'Item'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—French Actress Agnes Laurent came to Hollywood and soon saw her name linked in gossip columns with actors she had never heard of. It's an old publicity trick to launch an import.

"I would read in the gossip columns about myself while all the time I was staying home and not going out with anyone. What hurt most of all was that they paired me with actors I had never heard of.

"So one day I talked on the phone to a woman columnist. She asked me if I were steady dating some unknown?

"I said, 'No, I'm going out with Marlon Brando.'"

Explains Agnes:

"I learn fast. If it's Hollywood custom to do this, then do it big.

"As long as I'm staying home and reading about myself dining in some restaurant, I want to read about someone I have heard of."

She, of course, hasn't met Brando. She also was surprised to learn that the actor she was paired with in the columns is also a client of her own press agent. She hasn't met him either.

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